Subversive Plan
Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal menaces continuation of Federal form of Government, declares Post editorial—Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy.
Tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 40; low, 22.
Details on Page 22.

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THREE CENTS

Green Brands Lewis' Rival Union Plan As 'Anarchy'

A. F. L. Chief Challenges C. I. O. Heads in First Public Statement.

Says Labor Won't Bow to Dictator

Insurgents Push Fight to Organize 1,000,000 Textile Workers.

By William V. Nessly.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night characterized as "anarchy" the principle he said was back of John L. Lewis' rival Committee for Industrial Organization.

In his first public address since Lewis forces announced on Tuesday formation of an organization that will parallel that of the federation clear down to central and local unions, the federation president militantly defied the C. I. O., declared federation unions would never accept a dictator and predicted that his organization would remain "the bona fide American labor movement."

He was answered by Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, on the same radio program, with the assertion that "no movement in modern times is of more significance to the American people than the movement inaugurated in and through the Committee for Industrial Organization." "While the labor movement has already given a good account of itself, nevertheless it has been wholly inadequate, both because of its lack of numerical strength, and a woeful need of vision and conviction," he added.

Later, Martin declared of the auto strike that "co-operation by the C. I. O. helped to make the settlement of the motors strike possible and the reaction among the automobile workers of the Nation is amazing."

Coal Parley Reopened.

Meanwhile, prospects that Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation employes now in the employe representation plan, termed a company union by the C. I. O., would affiliate with the A. F. L., materially lessened, and the corporation, according to Ralph H. Smith, spokesman for these employes, has granted white-collar workers a salary increase. Details of the increase will be announced today, the Associated Press reported from Pittsburgh.

Following a conference with John P. Frey, president of the Federation's Metal Trades Department, Martin said affiliation had been abandoned because of the difficulty of applying the federation's craft-union set-up to the steel personnel. Lewis, on the other hand, organizes all the employes of a single industry into one union, irrespective of crafts.

Lewis, who also is president of the United Mine Workers, returned to New York yesterday to resume negotiations with bituminous coal operators for a new contract to replace the one expiring March 31.

Another development that received wide attention in labor circles was the failure of the New York State Assembly to ratify the child labor amendment.

President Disappointed.

President Roosevelt, at his press conference, said he deeply regretted the failure to ratify. Earlier in the year he had addressed letters to Governors of 19 States with legislative sessions this year asking ratification. Approval by 12 States then was needed, 24 having ratified previously. Since the letters were sent out, four States have voted ratification.

Plans went forward yesterday for the C. I. O. drive, ordered Tuesday, to organize 1,000,000 textile workers into the United Textile Workers Union, headed by Francis J. Gorman. Gorman and others named on the committee to conduct the drive were making preparations to set up headquarters in New York.

A fund of $500,000 has been made available by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, whose president, Sidney Hillman, is head of the new Textile Workers' Organizing Committee, selected by the C. I. O. Hillman said yesterday that regional centers will be set up in New England and in the Southern textile field, from which several hundred organizers will operate.

Charges Force by Minority.

Green, in his radio address from Chicago, deplored "the way the divided family of labor will be compelled to face grave issues which grow out of a changing world."

He declared the real issue in the labor split was not whether workers should be united along craft or industrial lines, but whether the union policies "shall be determined by majority rule, in democratic fashion at conventions." He said the "minority" which participated in the conventions and debates and lost was attempting "through force to impose its will upon the majority."

Green declared the federation had recognized that both craft and industrial organization schemes had virtues, recalling that it had applied the industrial form to Lewis' own union of mine workers upon its organization. He said the federation had always applied the "semi-industrial form of organization" in the textile, clothing, automobile and rubber industries, but said it clings to the philosophy that a worker who has acquired skill through years of training and service "is entitled to commercialize" those qualities through the craft union system.

Night's Snowfall May Not Affect Cherry Blossoms

Snow began falling in Washington late last night, but, the Weather Bureau predicted, would be melted before local residents left for work this morning. The officials emphasized that the fall probably would be light.

Warmer temperatures were forecast for this vicinity today following the cold snap that disappointed thousands who thought that spring had come. The coldest temperature yesterday was 22, registered at 6:30 a. m. The mercury reached its high for the day, 43, at 1:30 p. m.

The blossoming date of the Japanese cherry trees probably will not be affected by last night's snowfall, officials believed. Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, said he thought the blossoms would appear "sooner than usual."

Wife of Former House Wet Asks Divorce in Md.

Prominent Lawyer Once Gave Blood to Save Life Of Spouse.

Former Representative John Philip Hill, of Baltimore, a leader of the House "wets" back in the early days of prohibition, was sued for divorce in Baltimore yesterday. His wife, the former Suzanne Carroll, charged desertion.

The couple, prominent in both Baltimore and Washington society, were married in October, 1913. They have three daughters—Suzanne, Elsie and Catherine.

When Hill was serving the last of three terms in the House of Representatives, he gave his blood to save his wife's life. That was in July, 1926.

Hill had a notable record as an officer with the A. E. F. in 1917-18, winning decorations from this and several other governments. But most of his fame came when, as a leader of the wet bloc in the House, he crusaded against prohibition between 1921 and 1927. He left the House to make an unsuccessful race for the United States Senate.

Hill did not fight prohibition merely with words. On one occasion he made wine and cider in the yard of his home in Baltimore and defied dry authorities to arrest him. They sought his indictment.

After his unsuccessful race for the Senate, Hill tried to win back his seat in the House, but by that time it was held by a man who could boast that he was as wet as, if not wetter than, Hill. This was the incumbent, Representative Vincent L. Palmisano, who was able to point out to his constituents that he was once a bartender.

Since his departure from Capitol Hill, Hill has been practicing law, maintaining offices in Baltimore and in the Earle Building in this city.

He has maintained an interest in the Maryland National Guard since the World War, and is now assistant adjutant general.

Alabama Sweeps Aside Dry Statutes In Option Election

Birmingham, Ala., March 10 (AP).—Alabama swept its 22-year-old "bone-dry" statutes aside today as its larger cities gave majorities for repeal in a county option election.

Twenty-three of the State's 67 counties gave heavy repeal majorities. The total vote late tonight was, for repeal, 86,473; against, 77,288. Counties voting wet will have State stores for the legal sale of liquor.

Alabama thus became the forty-third State with legal liquor. The States remaining dry are Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Tip Cripples Race Raids; 83 Are Seized

14 Places Found Open Despite Leak; One Woman Held.

Telecast Units, Betting Sheets Confiscated in 'Mass Attack.'

A slip-up almost spoiled 18 carefully planned gambling raids yesterday, when word leaked out of the courtroom of Judge John P. McMahon, presiding Police Court judge, that police and Federal marshals were set to strike at race-horse gaming in the Capital.

The raids went through on schedule, despite an order from District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett canceling them, because the police army already had swung into action, the "retreat" order coming too late to stop the onrushing officers.

Eighty-three alleged gamblers were packed into patrol wagons and hauled to various downtown stations, when police struck simultaneously at 14 alleged bookie joints. Four places marked for raids were not raided because the places, apparently warned, had closed and fled with all incriminating evidence. Twenty-nine were charged with various offenses, the remainder booked for investigation and released.

It was stated at police headquarters that an officer in Judge McMahon's courtroom telephoned the officers of the United States marshal and requested that a marshal be sent to the judge's chambers to perform routine court duties.

Police Taken to Camp.

The officer was informed that "all the extra marshals are out today. They're going on a big gambling raid." This secret information was not long in filtering out of the judge's courtroom and the news of the raid flashed quickly throughout Washington's underworld.

Learning of the slip-up, Garnett ordered all the raids called off, to wait until some later date. By this time it was too late. Police heads, in order to insure no "leaks" to gamblers from their own men, had taken 85 patrolmen to Camp Simms, ostensibly for target practice. There the attacking party was out of touch with Garnett. When the zero-hour arrived, they jumped in their cars and raced to their objectives.

One of the fastest raid cars, its siren screaming, raced across the city to the elaborately furnished apartment of Carroll (Nubby) Nuchols, 37, well-known underworld character. The apartment was empty when the officers arrived and they seized a battery of telephones, some connected to private leased wires and a private switchboard.

Later Nuchols sent word from the office of his attorney, Harry Whelan, that he would surrender with his wife. Warrants had been issued for the couple. Nuchols was charged with violating section 865 of the District code (the anti-gambling provision) and conspiracy to violate the antigambling law. Mrs. Nuchols was charged with conspiracy.

Frederick Schofield, 40, 1100 block of Holbrook street northeast, the only other individual for whom a warrant was obtained in advance of the raids, was captured in the 200 block of Hamlin street northeast by a special squad led by Inspector Edward J. Kelly. He was charged with violating section 865 and conspiracy.

Some Places Demolished.

Worried business and professional men, pleading to be allowed to telephone their wives they would be late for dinner, were shown no more consideration than the known gamblers. They were forced to sit before cameras to be "mugged" for the rogues gallery and their fingerprints were taken and filed. Later they were released.

Although word of the raid had reached some gamblers in advance, others apparently had not been tipped off by their race-track colleagues. Police made rich hauls at the places struck, finding track

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Cummings Denies Roosevelt Seeks 'Subservient' Court; Urges Change

"Rejuvenate the Judicial Machinery," Plea of Attorney General

Associated Press Photo.

Scene as Attorney General Homer S. Cummings took the stand at opening of the U. S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on President Roosevelt's court reorganization program. Members of the committee, reading from left, Senators Edward R. Burke, Frederick Steiwer, Warren Austin, Ellison D. Smith, William E. Borah, William H. King, Henry F. Ashurst, chairman; Matthew M. Neely, Pat McCarran, William H. Dieterich and Arthur H. Vandenberg (handkerchief to his face).

Stresses Four 'Pillars' Of President's Plan At Senate Hearing.

Queries of Borah, Connally Blasted

Attorney General Hits 'Idle Dreams,' Asks 'Practical' Remedy.

Text of Attorney General Cummings' statement—Page 11.

By Robert C. Albright.

A smiling, complacent Attorney General yesterday tried every known argument for the President's judiciary program on the Senate's best legal talent, parried, sidestepped or met every opposition argument, and emerged still smiling.

Flanked by the Justice Department's staff of assistants, Homer S. Cummings told the Senate Judiciary Committee the President doesn't want a "subservient" judiciary, but wants six new men on the highest bench who think like Justice Brandeis, Cardozo and Stone.

He ran into some trouble with that argument when Senator William E. Borah, Idaho's Republican Progressive, recalled that these three had voted to invalidate NRA, and when Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, facetiously asked: "Why don't you reduce the number of justices to four?"

President's Four "Pillars."

But Cummings, at his best, refused to get ruffled, and hammered away at what he called the four "pillars" of the President's program—the hampering effect of court injunctions on New Deal laws, the presence on the bench of aged or infirm judges, the need of "new blood" on the courts, and the delays and burden occasioned by "crowded" Federal dockets.

It was the Administration's first formal presentation of its case before the Senate Judiciary Committee, to be followed today by supporting arguments from Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General. The Senate opposition turned out with their legal guns loaded. Some of their shafts hit the President's plan with an impact; others were suavely deflected by Cummings, or rebounded to strike at the opposition.

Puts Amendment Aside.

The Attorney General waved aside all arguments for a Constitutional amendment, insisting the present situation is "unendurable" and must be met quickly by "practical" methods. He dismissed with a gesture what he called "the undisputed fact that the Supreme Court is up with its docket." He admitted the Administration would have to "take its chances" that men named to the court as liberals would not turn out to be conservatives, but clung to his premise that "the President's plan is the most effective remedy that has been suggested."

"It aims at the restoration of the full legislative power so that Congress may perform its constitutional function," he told the committee. "What we desire to avoid is a 'tortured construction of the Constitution.' Our governmental machinery has gotten out of balance, and that balance must be restored before it can effectively function."

O'Mahoney Switches.

The hearings were replete with surprises—as when Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, hitherto believed to be leaning heavily toward the President's viewpoint, proposed a constitutional amendment to require a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court to invalidate acts of Congress. Cummings politely declined to cooperate in its drafting.

One friend of the court plan, Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, proposed that the President's plan be tightened to provide permanently for a "minimum" of 11 justices on the Supreme Court. Cummings looked on this proposal with sympathy, suggested it might be provided later by legislation, but fought shy of including it in the President's bill.

While the hearings still were in progress, the National Conference on Constitutional Amendment unexpectedly postponed plans for a March 18 meeting here "until Congress has acted on the President's proposals." Senator George W. Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, is chairman of the group. A brief announcement explained that when the conference was called the President had not announced his court plans, and "the present situation makes it inopportune to hold the conference on March 18, as planned."

First to tangle with Cummings after he had finished reading a long statement was Senator Borah, who

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

Loyalists Repel Madrid Drive Of Insurgents

Defense Hurls Veterans Against Reputed Italian Attack.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 10.—Veteran troops, hurled into the breach to smother an insurgent advance through Guadalajara province, stood their ground today, the government reported, against repeated charges by mechanized forces.

After two days of admitted reverses, war office communiques declared the defense line now was holding and vulnerable gaps in it had been closed.

Tanks, armored cars and a few artillery units, rushed to the newly developed battlefront northeast of Madrid last night by Gen. Jose Miaja, commander of all government troops in Central Spain, were said to have bolstered the resistance.

Attackers Called Italians.

Government spokesmen, referring to the attacking army as largely Italian, both in men and equipment, said the day's fighting exemplified the defense force's strength to resist in the face of heavy odds.

(Insurgent headquarters at Avila said the attack from the northeast had smashed government opposition to a point about 49 miles from Madrid.

(An insurgent force was reported to have occupied Valdearenas, just west of the Aragon highway and less than 17 miles from Guadalajara, government-held provincial seat about 32 miles from Madrid.)

Madrid Again Bombed.

Insurgent artillery opened a new bombardment of Madrid during the afternoon. Explosive shells burst in several residential and business districts but the populace crowded the streets as usual.

Hand-to-hand fighting marked an insurgent offensive on the southern front. Government commanders reported their forces wiped out an entire troop of insurgent cavalry near Pozoblanco, in Granada province,

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Cummings' Wit Parries Shafts Of Court Program Opponents

Attorney General's Quips Baffle Austin, Amuse Spectators and Relieve Tension at Senate Committee Hearing.

By Sidney Olson.

Their minds tuned to high drama, and ready for words of grave import, 400 spectators, 85 reporters and dozens of photographers and messenger boys surged into the gray marble Caucus Room of the Senate Office Building yesterday only to find themselves listening to two and one-half hours of mild wisecracking.

In short, the first hearing of the President's program of judiciary reform, in the parlance of Broadway, laid an egg.

Hooking a long and bony thumb in the armhole of his vest, near where two cellophaned cigars peeped from his breast pocket, Attorney General Homer Cummings centered the spotlight as the only witness.

Easy of manner, but sharp of wit, and mindful in his relaxed posture and twanging voice of a New England country-store philosopher with feet perched on the cracker barrel, the Attorney General disarmed opponents with the embroidery of dry humor he wove around his arguments.

The hearing had begun in grim seriousness, enlivened only by a stumble that sent Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, into the arms of a guard as the committee of 18 filed into their places with dignified strides and solemn faces.

500 Gather at Hearing.

The caucus room is high-ceilinged, with huge gray marble pillars, topped by a curious drooping-leaf design, very tall windows and four great crystal chandeliers.

Yesterday, under the many-faceted blaze of the chandeliers, the serious citizens gathered.

First they heard the Attorney General's lengthy droning statement of all the Administration arguments for the plan; they heard sharp-eyed Senator Borah rip out several pointed questions, and then the hearing turned into a long exchange of wise-cracks.

The Attorney General had delivered his prepared statement in a low, careful, deliberate manner. He then had parried the questions of the Idaho Republican veteran with an

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Markets Soar To New Peaks In Wide Buying

Cotton Leads Long List of Commodity Advances; Rail Stocks Gain.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 10.—World-wide buying on an intensive scale lifted a broad range of commodity prices to new post-depression peaks today in one of the widest advances in recent years.

In unison, shares of companies expected to benefit from price advances shot up from $1 to $4 or more a share in a buying rush that carried forward other divisions of the stock market as well.

Cotton, with a net advance in some futures of as much as 95 cents a bale led the upward surge, with grains, non-ferrous metals, rubber, coffee, silk, hides and cottonseed oil futures following sharply. Silk sales set a new record on the New York Commodity Exchange with 9,370 bales changing hands, against the previous best figure of 6,850.

Traders Are Surprised.

While prices have recently pointed upward, the extensive movement of today's markets came as a surprise to traders. They said world-wide industrial recovery, the armaments race, inflationary tendencies following currency depreciation abroad

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Landis Debates Court Change With Wheeler

Reorganization Will End Liberty, Montanan Tells Chicago Audience.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 10.—Two men famous as liberals—Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, and James M. Landis, chairman of the Federal Securities Commission—hotly debated President Roosevelt's court legislation before the fourth annual Woman Congress here tonight.

Wheeler accused the President of preaching "haste and hate" to hasten the forging of a weapon which, he said, might be used by another President to extinguish all liberty.

He challenged Mr. Roosevelt to submit instead "any reasonable constitutional amendment," pledging that members of Congress would submerge their individual views and quickly aprove it. If the Administration wishes, Wheeler added, ratification by the States could be completed within a matter of months.

Says Progress Blocked.

Landis contended the present Supreme Court has set itself up as a super-legislature, standing athwart the path of social progress.

The President's proposal to name six new justices is the only constitutional way to meet the problem, short of a constitutional amendment, he said. Declaring that the child labor amendment has been kept out of the Constitution for years, and that another amendment might face equal delay, Landis said:

"We dare not repeat the mistake of Buchanan—to let the Nation, as he did, after the Dred Scott decision, falter and fumble too long for its destiny We must, if we can, find a way to do otherwise."

While Wheeler contended it cannot be maintained "with good faith" that interpretations of the present Supreme Court deprive Congress of power to relieve those in need, to continue a farm program, and to protect the consumer against monopoly, Landis asserted.

"This uncertainty (concerning the individual predilections of the court) throws doubt upon laws al-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Watch Your Step—And Live!

D. C. Traffic Toll Reaches 35, Doubles Deaths for '36 Period

Director Van Duzer Baffled as Fatalities Soar Despite Extensive Safety Campaign; Public Not Heeding Warnings, He Says.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

Washington's traffic fatality for 1937 rose to 35 last night.

This is almost twice the number of persons killed during the same period last year.

"We have come to the point," said Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer yesterday, "where we feel our hands are tied. We have few aces left to play. We have warned, cautioned and pleaded. We have educated, enforced and preached. We have called for co-operation in our efforts to stop this appalling records of deaths. But the public, in the majority of instances, has failed to heed our demands."

The thirty-fifth traffic victim was Joseph MacDonell, 47, of 467 Eighth street northwest. He died at Emergency Hospital last night shortly after having been struck by an automobile at Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Joseph L. Avery, 22, operator of the car, was held at the First Precinct station pending action of the coroner. Avery lives at 210 Webster street northwest.

Fire Sergt. Vernon C. Richardson, 39, of 2811 Myrtle avenue northeast, attached to No. 17 Engine Co., died of injuries suffered Tuesday when a fire truck struck a taxicab.

Answering an alarm at Thirteenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, the truck Richardson was riding struck the cab at Thirteenth and Irving streets northeast. Richardson was thrown off when the truck struck a pole and careened into an embankment.

Two other men riding on the truck with Richardson, Privates W. H. Carter, 39, 1626 G street northwest, and Victor Jacquot, 35, 2925 Seventh

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Killer Dies Asking God to Strike Him Dead If He's Guilty

By the Associated Press.

San Quentin, Calif., March 10.—A heart attack at the threshold of prison today killed Samuel Whittaker, who said he hoped "God may strike me dead before I get to my cell if I am guilty" of wife murder.

He never reached the San Quentin cell that awaited him. He died in the prison hospital four days after commitment on a life sentence.

Whittaker, 62, a Los Angeles theater organist, was convicted of killing his wife in a fake holdup for the $18,000 insurance. He had appealed but was taken to prison pending decision on his case.

Leo L. Stanley, prison physician, said Whittaker was in "poor condition" when he reached San Quentin last Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Whittaker was slain in what her husband said was an attempted holdup in their home the night of March 16, 1936. Police soon arrested a young Kentucky mountaineer, James Fagan Culver, who had been seen fleeing from the Whittaker apartment.

U. Va. Students Demand 'Roosevelt for King;' 'Franklin Rex Court,' Says Sloganeer Smythe

The royalist movement, believed to have died in America 150 years ago when Alexander Hamilton proposed a crown for George Washington and was hooted as a snob, continued to spread yesterday.

It spread specifically to Charlottesville, Va., where a group of University of Virginia students formed a "Roosevelt for King Club." Two other student groups, one at Yale and the other at Princeton, already had nominated Roosevelt for America's first scepter. However, they were taken lightly, as Hamiltonian ideas are known to be strong at Princeton and New Haven.

But yesterday's club was born in the home town of Hamilton's great foe, king-hating Thomas Jefferson, founder of the University of Virginia.

"This is a serious proposal on our part," said one of the founders. "We feel the time has come to talk plainly about this issue. There is a distinct need in the governmental structure of the United States for more unity, for more power centered in one man.

"Seldom before have we had a person available upon whom this great responsibility could be placed. The time for us to act is now.

"The whole country gave Roosevelt a mandate in November. He himself is too modest to suggest this obvious step, but to us, the future leaders of America, it seems inevitable that it should be taken. We call upon all supporters of the New Deal, of progressive thinking and of our great leader to unite with us and thousands like us all over the country in sympathy with this movement to acclaim Franklin Delano Roosevelt the first king of these United States of America."

Charter members of the University of Virginia Chapter of the Roosevelt-for-King Club include George L. Gullette, of Blacksburg; Herman M. Langworthy, jr., of Kansas City; Lindsay C. Claiborne, Richmond; Kenrick A. Sparrow, South Orleans, Mass.; William H. Forlines, jr., Jackson, Tenn.; A. Murray Preston, Washington, and H. Brice Graves, Stanley. All are students of the law school.

In New York, the royalist movement got a severe setback. J. Henry (Slogan) Smythe, jr., noted coiner of slogans and almost a dead ringer for Roosevelt, jumped on the kingship idea with both feet.

"It's an insult to Benjamin Franklin," cried Smythe. "Or to coin a slogan—'Roosevelt for King Is Not the Thing.'"

Smythe explained he was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, founded by Franklin.

"I resent the use of the name 'Franklin I.'" Slogan Smythe continued. "If Mr. Roosevelt has to have a title, let it be 'Franklin R. (for Rex).'"

"Then you could say, 'Franklin Rex the Supreme Court,'" he added. "Get it?"

Smythe thought that was a good one.

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Cummings' Wit Parries Queries Of Opponents

Attorney General's Quips Baffle Austin, Relieve Tension at Hearing.

Continued from Page 1.

attitude of concern. But as the Vermont Republican, Senator Warren R. Austin, waxed more and more angry in his cross-examination, the Attorney General appeared more and more comfortable, smiling politely and answering deftly and to the point.

Quips at Austin.

Once, after a rather long and rambling interrogation by Senator Austin, the Attorney General kept silence.

Austin barked sarcastically: "I hear no answer."

"I heard no question," said Cummings softly.

As Austin took over the questioning, Borah withdrew from the room, later returning to sit quietly by the door.

Austin went on: "Just how far did you mean to go?"

Cummings said: "Just as far as I went."

"That's the kind of answer I expected from you."

"That's the kind of answer you should get for that kind of question," smiled the Attorney General.

Later Austin insisted, "I can be one of a small minority standing behind my convictions."

Cummings retorted: "The last election showed that."

The echoing marble walls, which made hearing difficult, were sprinkled with "No Smoking, Please" signs. Senator Tom Conally, of Texas, who waved a burning cigar throughout his questioning of Cummings, was the only violator until noon, when Senators Van Nuys, of Indiana and Logan, of Kentucky, lit cigarettes. Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, at once waved to the press table in permission to smoke, and later explained that hereafter noon will be the signal to light up all around.

Mrs. Cummings Calm.

The spectators, ranging from the elite of Washington society to several rumpled old men who invariably attend every open hearing in the Senate, were evenly divided in winter and spring clothing. Mink coats sat side by side with new swagger camel-hair sports coats, and smart black outfits, unrelieved except for jewelry, ranged alongside Harris tweed suits in bold hunting checks.

The most nonchalant spectator appeared to be Mrs. Homer Cummings, smart in a brown dress with pale blue costume jewelry, who watched closely, nodding occasional approval of the drawled answers of her equally nonchalant husband. Much concern was noticeable on the faces of the Justice Department staff, sitting behind the Attorney General, but there, too, as the questioning continued, relaxatoin came to Robert H. Jackson, Assistant Attorney General; Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the Attorney General; Ugo Carusi, executive assistant, and Solicitor General Stanley Reed.

New D. C. Library Plan Disapproved

Lack of District funds was cited yesterday by the Commissioners in an unfavorable report on a bill proposing to construct a new building to house the free public library.

In a letter to Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the House District Committee, the Commissioners pointed out they had no available means of raising $2,500,000, estimated cost of the structure.

The proposed new library building was to have been built on Sixteenth street northwest, north of Pennsylvania avenue.

Ohio's Liquor Control Ruled Unconstitutional

Cincinnati, March 10 (AP).—Municipal Judge William E. Handley ruled today that the Ohio liquor control act was unconstitutional in its entirety.

Attorney Myron H. Beltman said that private interests he represented would "open other stores" unless the State carried the case to the higher courts. Attaches of the Attorney General's office at Columbus indicated an appeal might not be taken. "Agreeing that the State had the power to regulate liquor traffic, Judge Handley held that it lacked authority to engage in the traffic itself. The State operates liquor stores as a monopoly.

Northeastern Library Will Hold Open House

Open house will be observed by the Northeastern branch of the Public Library, Seventh and Maryland avenue northeast, in celebration of its fifth anniversary today from 3 to 9 p. m.

Tea will be served at 4, with Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant librarian, and other members of the staff of the Central Library acting as joint hostesses with the librarian, Miss Iva L. Swift.

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BOYD GRADUATES WIN THE *PRIZE* POSITIONS
BOYD SCHOOL

Politics and People

President's Frankness in Latest Fireside Chat Effective Indictment of Court Minority.

By Franklyn Waltman

BY far the most effective appeal yet made for the President's Supreme Court reorganization plan came from him in his fireside chat with the Nation on Tuesday night. Instead of engaging in specious and false arguments about congestion of court dockets, as Attorney General Cummings did yesterday, the President frankly and boldly argued his cause on the ground that he wants justices on the Supreme Court who will take a more liberal view of what he is attempting to do than at least four of the present tribunal do.

WALTMAN.

Many persons who are opposing the President's Supreme Court packing plan will agree with all or a large part of the indictment which Mr. Roosevelt has drawn against this minority on the court. Many of these opponents have no sympathy whatever with the court's ruling in the New York minimum wage case and not much more with its decision on the railroad retirement act.

Then why do they oppose the President's plan? They are opposed to it because they distrust any action that smacks of tampering with the courts. While they think the court wrong, say, in the New York minimum wage decision, they do not want a Supreme Court that would put the stamp of approval on the legality of everything which Mr. Roosevelt has done or would like to do.

Mr. Roosevelt in his fireside chat avoided all reference to the NRA, which was invalidated by an unanimous court. Attorney General Cummings yesterday told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would be willing to live under the decisions of Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo and under cross-examination, agreed that included their NRA opinion.

But if the President's ultimate objective is not to enact another NRA—substantially the same as that invalidated—his Supreme Court scheme does not make sense. His desire to place all industry under Federal control has been obvious for four years and even now Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is talking about the necessity of forcing crop-control.

Many persons who applaud President Roosevelt's general objectives do not believe that such an expansion of Federal control should take place without specifically submitting the question to the people of this country, but under the President's plan the prospects all point to changing thusly the basic foundations of the Constitution without any reference to the people.

* * *

The President in reply to those opponents of his plan, first, argues that the possibilities of another economic catastrophe, resulting from the boom which he has set in motion, necessitates hasty action. But what he proposes to do to offset these inflationary forces he does not tell us. But we know that it was the type of legislation which the Supreme Court has invalidated that helped lay the foundation for the potential catastrophe of which Mr. Roosevelt warns.

Secondly, Mr. Roosevelt contends that these questions should not be referred to the people because there is "no substantial agreement" upon the type and language of a Constitutional amendment, and that even if agreement were reached, ratification of such an amendment could be blocked by 13 States with only 5 per cent of the voting population of the country, even though the 35 States with 95 per cent of the population favor it.

The President's contention that there is no "substantial agreement" on the type of an amendment is a little mystifying, especially since he claims in the same breath to have a mandate from the people to undertake certain unspecified courses of action. If that mandate exists, if it is sufficient to give the President power to name a Supreme Court in harmony with his political philosophy, then it is sufficient, as soon he assumes the leadership in that direction, to bring about "substantial agreement" on a Constitutional amendment plainly authorizing what he seeks.

His contention that "substantial agreement" on the type of an amendment necessary to meet his objectives is lacking, in reality is an argument that there is a lack of approval for the broad course which Mr. Roosevelt would like to follow. And the lack of "substantial agreement" on his Supreme Court scheme is evidence of the truth of that contention.

* * *

The President's argument that 13 States could block the will of 35 States with 95 per cent of the Nation's population is true, but highly unlikely. He might as well have said that 36 States could ratify and make effective an amendment against the will of 12 of the largest States in the Union, comprising 55 per cent of the Nation's population.

It is extremely unlikely that at any time the 13 smallest States in the Nation would refuse ratification to a constitutional amendment approved by the other 35 States. Usually the smallest States are the poorest and they would be the first to vote for the type of proposal that would shift their responsibilities to the Federal Government.

Of the 13 smallest States in the Union—those making up the 5 per cent of population of which the President spoke—9 have ratified the apparently ill-fated child labor amendment. Only four have withheld ratification. On the other hand, of the 12 largest States in the Union, 7 have ratified the child labor amendment and 5 have not. There could be no more controversial amendment than the child labor proposal.

Thus it is clear that if Congress submitted to State conventions an amendment reasonably designed to give to the President the power which he should have to deal with the present situation—there is little doubt it would be voted up or down by close to a majority of the people of the country. It is not the method of Constitutional amendment which is preventing the majority from exercising its will, but Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

And since the President has raised the question of minority rule, it is possible for him to name six new justices to the Supreme Court whose confirmation could be assured by the votes of Senators from 25 States which comprise but 19 per cent of the Nation's population. And indeed, on a very close vote in House and Senate the Supreme Court plan could be approved by majorities representing slightly less than 50 per cent of the population of the country.

But it is highly improbable in either case that this would happen. If his plan is approved and his nominees confirmed it will be by representatives of a majority of the people—just as any Constitutional amendment would be ratified or rejected by the representatives of a majority of the people.

The President in his effort to give the country a pig in the poke is attempting to conjure up bogey men.

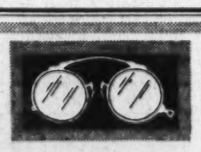
Bea Is Weathering 'Accidental' Poisoning

New York, March 10 (AP).—Bea Gottlieb, slight blonde golfer who, in 1933 defeated the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, on the links, was recovering today from what an ambulance surgeon described as an overdose of sleeping tablets.

At Queens General Hospital today her condition was described as satistory. Police listed the case as accidental.

3 WPA Laborers Die As Crane Beam Falls

Philadelphia, March 10 (AP).—Three Works Progress Administration laborers were crushed to death at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today by the 50-foot beam of a traveling crane which crashed to the ground amid a group of about 20 workmen.



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President Will Depart For Georgia Today

President Roosevelt will depart this afternoon for a two-week vacation at Warm Springs, Ga. He has indicated he expects to spend virtually all the time at what he calls his "other home" in rest and relaxation. The return to Washington has been set for March 25. He told reporters at his press conference yesterday he was making the trip at the insistence of White House newspaper correspondents who claimed they have been seriously burdened with work recently.

The President is planning another trip to the Texas gulf section late in April and early in May. A base probably will be established by his secretariat at Galveston.

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Landis Debates Court Change With Wheeler

Reorganization Will End Liberty, Montanan Tells Chicago Audience.

Continued from Page 1.

ready passed or now in contemplation, irrespective of careful and conscientious draftsmanship, dealing with such matters as old-age pensions, social security, collective bargaining, control of crop surpluses, crop insurance, soil conservation, co-ordinated river basin control, Government aid for better housing—to catalague only a few of the results that bespeak the aims of our generation."

Landis Assails Vetoes.

Vetoes of the supreme tribunal against social legislation, Landis added, strip organized democratic government of the power to achieve objectives of long standing.

"In 1933, when a vision of new national aims was born," he said, "we hoped that some recognition of these aims would be entertained by the court. Instead, as the world knows, the court has encroached even further upon the desires of a nation and of its States."

Wheeler challenged the President's contention, made in recent addresses, that the Nation confronts a crisis.

He added:

"That the Administration sincerely believes that this is a crisis calling for precipitate and unthinking action on such a proposal cannot be maintained upon the record which the Administration itself has made in the campaign and in the past months."

Landis spoke of a portion of the opposition to the court legislation as men who "recognize the existence of the problem and are sincerely grieved by it." They hope, he said, that time will see new men appointed to the bench and the conflict thus ended.

"To them," Landis asserted, "perhaps one can say that a Nation, now almost desperate in its needs and desires, will not, as it did not in 1932, continue to wait patiently for a prosperity that was assumed to be just around the corner."

Assembly Votes Mooney Pardon

Sacramento, Calif., March 10 (AP).—The Assembly of the California Legislature today adopted, 45 to 28, a resolution designed to pardon Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco.

The resolution must be adopted by the Senate to complete legislative action upon it.

Potomac Span Conclave Sanctioned by Bureau

Washington, March 10 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Public Roads commended today a meeting of Maryland and West Virginia road officials in Washington to discuss means of expediting construction of a steel bridge crossing the Potomac River at Shepherdstown.

Representative Jennings Randolph, Elkins, W. Va., said the Bureau promised to speed preparations for erecting the bridge to replace a structure destroyed by flood waters in 1936.

The bridge would cost between $250,000 and $340,000 under alternate plans awaiting action.

Amendment Session Conference Delayed

By the Associated Press.

The committee organizing the National Conference on Constitutional Amendment announced yesterday that the meeting would be postponed until Congress has acted on the Roosevelt court reorganization proposal.

The conference, which will be headed by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, originally was set for March 18. The committee explained that the President's proposals had not been made when the plans first were drawn.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Judiciary Committee began hearings on President's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:27 p. m. until noon today.

Passed seven public land and Indian affairs bills.

Rules Committee considered neutrality legislation.

Agriculture Committee resumed study of farm tenant bill.

Merchant Marine Committee considered Panama Canal tolls.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Has no pending business. Probably will hear speeches on court proposal.

Interstate Commerce sub-committee considers air transportation bill.

Judiciary Committee resumes hearing on court reorganization plan.

Joint committee continues Government reorganization study.

Education and Labor sub-committee resumes civil liberties inquiry.

House.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

Appropriations Committee considers Agriculture and legislative supply bills.

Naval Affairs Committee considers pay increase for warrant officers.

Rules Committee considers Connery radio investigation resolution.

Immigration Committee considers hardship bills.

Veterans Committee hears Gen. Hines on veterans' legislation.

Judiciary Committee considers various bills affecting courts.

Neutrality Bill To Come Up in House Friday

10-Hour Debate Limit Set On Prompting of McReynolds.

By the Associated Press.

The rules committee cleared the way yesterday for House consideration of permanent neutrality legislation Friday by providing for 10 hours of general debate.

In asking for the provision Chairman McReynolds (Democrat), Tennessee, of the House foreign affairs committee said the neutrality measure would be a strong influence for peace but that "no bill you can ever draft will keep you out of war."

He explained the main difference between the neutrality bill already passed by the Senate and the one substituted by the House was that the House measure would give the President greater discretionary power over exports of war materials.

"We insist it ought not to be automatic," McReynolds said, "and that we ought to restrict trade only if it is necessary to protect our neurality or the lives and commerce of our nationals."

Under the Senate bill, he said, if Canada were allied with Great Britain in a war, the United States could not carry on trade with Canada by way of the Great Lakes even though such trade would not imperil this country's neutrality. Americans could not even drive across the border, he added.

"This amounts to renunciation of our policy of freedom of the seas," remarked Representative Lewis Democrat), Colorado.

"Absolutely," McReynolds replied.

Under the cash and carry system the neutrality legislation would set up, said Representative Dies (Democrat), Texas, "warships would come along to protect the ships of the buyers and we might have a fight right under our nose."

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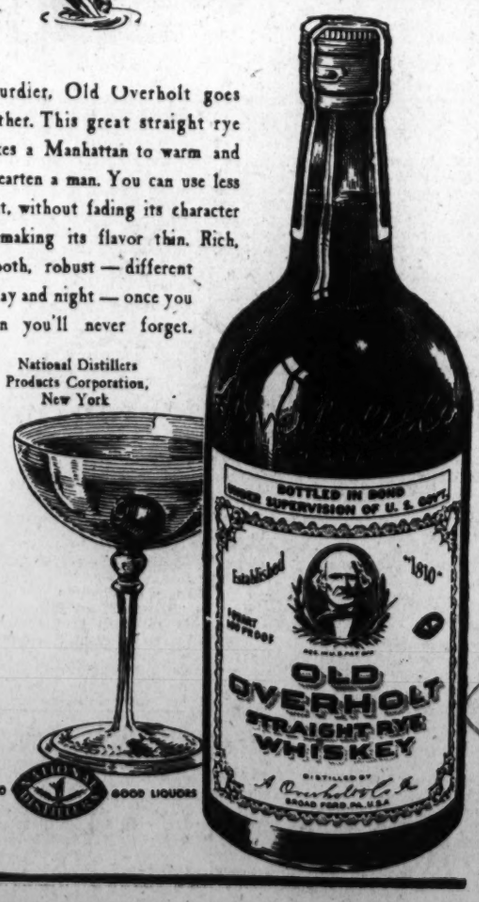

YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

AAA Ousting Of Group Laid To Food Firms

Officials Dismissed Due to Study of Books Senate Is Told.

By the Associated Press.

A former AAA official told a Senate committee yesterday he and other officials were dismissed in 1935 because of Government insistence upon the right to examine books of the food industries.

Gardner Jackson, former assistant consumer's counsel in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, said, this "was one of the major factors" leading to the dismissal of Jerome Frank, AAA general counsel; Lee Pressman, his assistant, and others, and to the demotion of Dr. Frederic Howe, consumer's counsel.

Testifying before a sub-committee considering a bill by Senator Frazier (Republican), North Dakota, to provide Federal marketing and processing of agricultural products by eliminating the "middleman," Jackson urged creation of a Federal yard-stick for the food industry.

Examination Sought.

"The heart of the problem which we attempted to solve in the consumers counsel office in AAA was in our insistence that under the marketing agreements and codes granted to the giant food industries the Government should retain the right to a full examination of the books and records of such industries to see that the privileges of combination and exemption from anti-trust laws which were granted to them were not abused."

Crop Bill Emerges.

Frederic C. Howe, special adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture, told the committee the spread between farmer and consumer prices generally is much lower in Europe than in the United States. The reason, he declared, is that foreign governments "protect the farmer very fully in the marketing of his produce."

The Administration's crop insurance bill meanwhile emerged from a Senate Agricultural sub-committee.

The sub-committee, headed by Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, urged enactment to "protect the producer against the hazards of nature" and to "stabilize both the price and supply of wheat."

The legislation calls for insurance of wheat only, beginning with the 1938 crop, but Pope predicted it would be extended rapidly to other crops if expecimental operations prove successful.

Members said they expected the full Agricultural Committee to send the bill to the floor late next week.

Turkey Dines on Gems, Causes Suit for $3,000

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Etta Reed, blonde radio singer, is asking reimbusement for the $2,700 breakfast she said a turkey had at her expense.

She filed suit today in circuit court for $3,000 against Gust Terzake, owner of a turkey coop, alleging that when she went to purchase her last Christmas dinner, one of his turkeys gobbled her $2,700 diamond clasp. She added the $300 to the bill because she said she suffered some "mental anguish."

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MADAME BUTTERFLY: Aria "One Fine Day," sung by Elizabeth Rethberg. Regular price, $2. Sale price, 75c.
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Woman Juror Is Fined, Jailed for Drunkenness

Los Angeles, March 10 (AP).—Mrs. Mary E. Plettner, 45, a juror, was held in contempt of court today, sentenced to five days in jail and fined $100 on the charge she became intoxicated while deliberating the Helen Wills Love murder case.

An alternate took Mrs. Plettner's place on the jury, which convicted Mrs. Love of second-degree murder of the man she claimed as her secret husband, Harry A. Love, broker.

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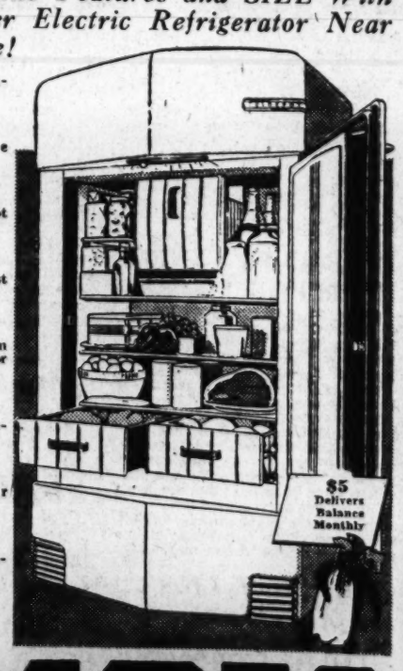

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Pants Strikers Picket to Tune Of 'Happy Days'

Manager Denies There Is Strike; Hotel Workers Confer Today.

Washington's sit-down troubles simmered yesterday, pending the meeting this afternoon of union and hotel representatives to frame a permanent settlement of the Willard's labor difficulties.

But while waiters, cooks and bellhops were back on the job at the Willard, trouser-making operations at the two Southeast plants of the National Pants Co. went forward to the tune of "America," "Happy Days Are Here Again" and other numbers sung by women pickets demanding union recognition.

Policemen were detailed throughout the day to the factories, at 410 First street and 516 Eighth street, but there were no disorders. Most of the singing pickets, conducting a campaign of harassment, were at the Eighth street place.

"Work Uninterrupted."

Manager Charles Pilzer heatedly denied he was confronted with a sit-down strike. Work has not been interrupted, he said, adding that 350 women and girls were on the job yesterday.

According to Pilzer, the trouble originated in the company's Newcastle, Pa., plant last week when organizers of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America fomented a sit-down strike to gain union recognition. Almost simultaneously with the start of the Willard Hotel's sit-down strike Monday, union sympathizers began picketing the pants plants.

Pilzer asserted he had discharged 41 workers because they participated in the "rebellion," but 18 of these had been taken back.

"They apologized for their actions," Pilzer said. "I shall probably take some of the others back, too."

Singing Continues.

His conciliatory attitude, however, was ineffective as far as curbing the singing was concerned. Union leaders complained yesterday to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, against officers escorting nonstriking employes through the picket lines.

"I am not interested in the contentions of either side and intend to see that both are given their rights," said Maj. Brown.

At the Fifth Precinct Station, police officials said the vocal picketing was quite orderly, if not precisely on key, and that they had no orders to interfere.

The meeting of representatives of the Willard Hotel and the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Alliance local to discuss wages, hours and working conditions is scheduled for 1 p. m. today at the hotel. Labor Department conciliators led by Assistant Secretary Edward F. McGrady effected a truce between the two sides Tuesday night, ending a 24-hour sit-down strike of 103 employes.

High Navy Officers To Be Fort Guests

Officers of the United States Navy stationed in and about Washington will be guests of the Fort Myer Garrison at the exhibition drill presented by the officers and enlisted men of the Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery tomorrow.

The guest of honor, Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, will be met at the Fort Myer gate by Col. J. M. Wainwright, commanding officer at Fort Myer, where he will be accorded a salute of 17 guns. Following this, Admiral Leahy will be escorted to the commanding officer's quarters for luncheon, by a specially designated escort of honor from the machine gun troop, Tenth Cavalry.

At the conclusion of the luncheon Admiral Leahy will be escorted to the Riding Hall, where he will assume his place in the commanding officer's box for the drill. Other honor guests who will be seated in Col. Wainwright's box are Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Admiral Charles R. Train, president, Naval Examining Board; Maj. Gen. Louis McC. Little, acting commandant, U. S. Marine Corps, and Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commandant Marine Barracks, Quantico.

Vagabond Players Offer World Peace Play Here

Interested in promoting world peace, a group of the Baltimore Vagabond Players are presenting "Lady of Letters" for three nights beginning tonight at Wardman Park Theater.

The play is sponsored by the National City Christian Church which will be given proceeds of tonight's performance; the Mount Vernon Methodist Church South, which will receive proceeds from the performances tomorrow and Saturday night, and the Metropolitan Methodist Church which will be given the proceeds of the Saturday matinee.

Atlas Stock Loss Laid to Cochrane Tip by Housewife

By the Associated Press.

A Detroit "housewife" told the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday "Mickey" Cochrane's "tip" on a "good buy" indirectly led her to purchase Atlas Tack Corporation stock in 1935. She added ruefully that she lost money.

Mrs. Kathryn Smith, a witness in the Government's stock manipulation case against W. E. Hutton & Co., declared Cochrane, the idolized manager of the Detroit Tigers, gave the "tip" to a mutual friend, Mrs. Grace Hurdman.

Cochrane testified before the commission on February 17 that he made $2,400 profit on 300 shares of Atlas.

Acting on the "tip," Mrs. Smith said, she went to the Hutton office where she interviewed Jerry McCarthy, a customers' man she knew to be Cochrane's broker, and on McCarthy's advice purchased 100 shares at $17.75. She subsequently sold it at $16.50.

Mrs. Smith, a self-confident witness, won from the audience the appreciation due a star performer.

Seriously Burned at His Home

Billy Sale, 18 months old, who was burned seriously yesterday. His grandmother also was burned.

Flaming Death Brushes Child, Grandmother

Pair Are Burned Seriously When Red-Hot Stove Catches Dress.

A red-hot kitchen stove and a grandson's love for his grandmother brought near-tragedy for both of them yesterday in a home at 1241 K street northwest.

The grandmother, Mrs. Alice D. Sale, 48, was in Casualty Hospital last night with burns that may prove fatal.

Billy Sale, 18 months, her grandson, is in Providence Hospital with severe burns on his hands and face.

Returning from a shopping trip with his aunt, Billy toddled into the kitchen to play with his grandmother. Her dress brushed against the stove and burst into flames when Billy clutched her apron strings.

Edna Sale, the boy's aunt, and Mrs. Alma Lee Sale, his grandmother, hearing the older woman's screams, rushed into the kitchen and tore the flaming clothing from her body. The aunt suffered burns on the hand.

$3,000,000 in Gold Reaches U. S. Daily

By the Associated Press.

Treasury ledgers showed yesterday gold has been flowing into Government strong boxes at the rate of $3,000,000 a day during recent months.

The daily Treasury statement listed gold holdings at $11,471,679,785 on March 8, an unprecedented total. Of this, $240,475,196 was in an inactive fund created under the Government's gold "sterilization" program. This program is designed to offset inflationary effects of gold inflows on domestic credit.

The total gold assets have increased $196,098,233 since January 1, $74,481,325 since mid-February and $35,836,790 since March 1.

Administration officials have been studying methods of halting the gold influx which is caused largely by economic and political fears abroad, but have expresesd doubt that any effective steps can be taken.

Anglo-U. S. Trade Pact Is Studied

London, March 10 (AP).—A reduction in British tariffs on American tobacco and fruit in exchange for lower duties on British-manufactured products may be the basis for a British-American trade agreement, it was authoritatively learned today.

Completion of the new Anglo-Canadian treaty was believed to have paved the way for negotiations reported under way in Washington.

(In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper said "very close and very intelligent study is being made" of the possibilities for an accord with Great Britain.)

Kidnaping Suspect Sails for New York

Cristobal, Canal Zone, March 10 (U.P.).—Thomas Burke, American seaman wanted in New York in connection with the kidnaping in 1933 of John J. O'Connor of Albany, sailed today for the United States in custody of two New York detectives.

Burke was surrendered to the detectives, who arrived today by airplane from Miami, by Canal Zone police who took him off the liner President Taft several days ago. He was arrested at the request of New York City authorities.

R. C. A. Strike Inquiry Set By Senate Group

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee announced yesterday it would hold an inquiry today into a recent strike of Radio Corporation of America employes at Camden, N. J.

Committee investigators said members of the Electrical Workers Union and officials of the Camden plant would be called.

Drydock Funds Asked.

By the Associated Press.

Navy Department officials said yesterday the Budget Bureau has been asked to approve an additional outlay for the construction of a 446-foot floating drydock for which bids were opened last month.

U. S. Accepts Bids on Copper For Navy Use

Five Contracts, Totaling 1,700,000 Pounds, Let to Meet Shortage.

A shortage of copper, which threatened to paralyze navy yards and indicated unemployment at the Washington Navy Yard, was relieved yesterday when bids on 1,700,000 pounds of copper were accepted by the Navy Department.

Although the department had advertised for 3,000,000 pounds, Navy officers said the situation no longer was serious, and bids on 800,000 pounds additional probably will be accepted today.

Contracts for the 1,700,000 pounds were let in five lots, at an average price of slightly more than 16 cents a pound. The largest was for 600,000 pounds for the Washington Navy Yard, let to the Kennecott Sales Corporation, of New York City. Another bid for an additional half-million pounds has not yet been accepted, although Navy officials indicated it probably will be accepted today. The Navy had asked for bids on 1,600,000 pounds for the local yard.

Four of the bids were accompanied by letters mentioning the Walsh-Healey act, whose wage and hours provisions have paralyzed the Navy's efforts to contract for copper, steel and other equipment. Two of these, offering an additional 800,000 pounds, probably will be awarded today, following examination of the Labor Department's interpretation of the act.

The letters, it was learned, interpreted the act not to apply to copper already in hand, on which labor had been finished. Although Navy and Labor officials have agreed that this interpretation is valid, award of the contracts was delayed pending reexamination of the specific cases.

The five contracts let yesterday were as follows: Kennecott Sales Corporation, 500,000 pounds for Portsmouth, N. H.; 100,000 pounds for Philadelphia; 600,000 pounds for Washington; Nichols Copper Co., of New York City, 300,000 pounds for Brooklyn; American Smelting & Refining Co., of New York City, 200,000 pounds for Norfolk, Va. The prices ranged between 16.21 and 16.425 cents a pound.

Farm Aid Favored By House Group

By the Associated Press.

The House agriculture committee tentatively approved yesterday an annual expenditure of $125,000,000 to aid the Nation's low-income farmers along lines recommended by President Roosevelt.

Members said the committee had agreed that $50,000,000 should be recommended to the House to assist tenants with the requisite ability and experience to buy farms on long-term, low-interest terms.

Because this amount would help only a relatively few tenants, the committee decided that at least $75,000,000 additional should be appropriated for a rehabilitation program.

Under the latter program, the agriculture department would provide modest loans, "necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy, and to help the masses of tenants, croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agricultural ladder increase their standard of living, and begin the climb toward land ownership."

Thaw to Answer Charge of Waiter In District Court

Harry K. Thaw, figure in the slaying of Stanford White, New York architect, 25 years ago, will appear in district court today to defend himself of the charge that he attacked Harry Jaeck, a waiter at the Shoreham Hotel, in a dispute two years ago over a bottle of champagne.

Thaw, now living in Winchester, Va., is charged with having inflicted serious injuries on the waiter when he struck him with a lighted cigaret in his first.

Through John J. Sirica and Thomas J. Scally, attorneys, Jaeck claimed that he was struck without provocation when he remonstrated with Thaw about payment of the champagne.

In his answer, Thaw, through Christopher B. Garnett, attorney, claimed he was served with a bottle of stale champagne and that there arose a verbal dispute which resulted in an attack on him by employes of the hotel.

The case, scheduled for yesterday went over one day when Justice Jesse C. Adkins adjourned court to attend a funeral.

Edith Maxwell Visits in Wise, Talks of Job

Mountain Girl Plans to Return to Richmond, Await Appeal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Wise, Va., March 10.—Edith Maxwell, 22-year-old school teacher, today was assured of only 89 days more of freedom. Whether she is to go to the State penitentiary after that, there to serve a 20-year sentence for the murder of Trigg Maxwell, her father, depends on the action of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The young woman today was visiting relatives who yesterday sat near her in court as Judge Ezra Carter denied her plea for a third trial. He upheld the verdict of a mountain jury which last December found her guilty of second degree murder and gave her the 20-year sentence.

Charles Henry Smith, Edith's counsel, given 90 days in which to carry a second appeal to the State Supreme Court, was on his way home today.

Edith, after a brief visit here, plans to return to the farm near Richmond where she, her mother, her brother and two sisters have been living since last fall.

"My chief concern," she said, "is to get a job and earn something to help pay for the appeal."

Abductor of Girl Gets 7-Year Term

Birmingham, England, March 10 (AP).—Frederick Nodder, 45-year-old truck driver, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment in connection with the disappearance of Mona Tinsley, 10-year-old school girl.

The fate of the girl, who vanished January 6 after she left her home to go to school, was not disclosed. The Judge, in sentencing the prisoner, told him:

"It may be that time will reveal the dreadful secret which you carry in your breast."

(A widespread search failed to disclose any trace of Mona. The prosecution charged Nodder met the girl as she was en route to school, took her by bus to his home and kept her there overnight. Nodder asserted he had put her on a bus next day to return home.)

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:45 P.M.

LIGHT and WEATHERPROOF

New Spring TOPCOATS

$35

Top O'Heathers are Exclusive at Raleigh!

WANT a topcoat that has real style and the rare substance to make that style last? Want a topcoat that's warm on cold days, dry on wet days and smart on all days? Then you want a TOP O'HEATHER! Its fabric is a scientifically balanced blend of the finest quality WOOL. Beautifully handtailored and styled according to the most authentic English and American traditions. Greys, tans, heather mixtures, herringbones, plaids and diagonals. Set-in shoulders and plain or convertible collar raglans.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

SUIT FROCKS

. . . with exciting color contrasts

A NEW fashion idea fresh from the Paris openings is the softly tailored basket-weave suit frock. The wrap-around jacket of beige is an effective foil for the royal blue skirt, which is matched by the ascot and belt. The crepe top is in beige, and may be worn very nicely without the jacket. Also in thistle over royal, and chamois over black, in sizes 12 to 20.

$22.75

Charge Accounts Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

KNOX Cruise and Travel Hat $8.75

A KNOX Beret $5

Trim and Tailored SUIT

GRACEFUL and easy to wear is this bright tweed suit. Following Schiaparelli's pet scheme, the jacket has a high neckline, stitched edges, and unusual round pockets. A leather belt is at the nipped-in waist, and a tie-silk scarf provides a bit of color contrast. The skirt has a kick-pleat. In navy, coronation blue, thistle, toast and beige, in sizes 12 to 20.

$25

Other Suits, $18.95 to $69.75

Charge Accounts Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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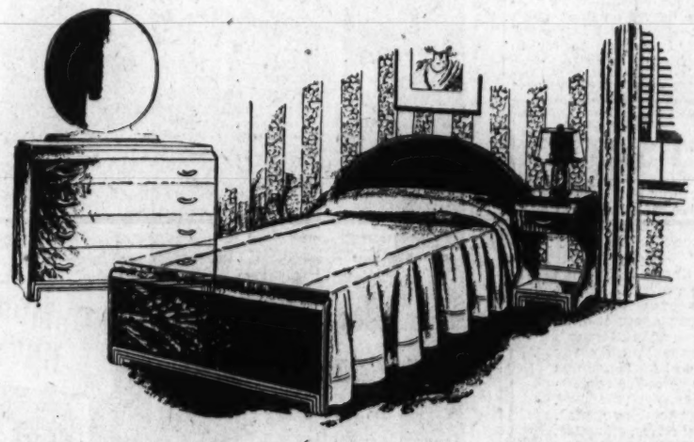
Modern Bedroom Suites

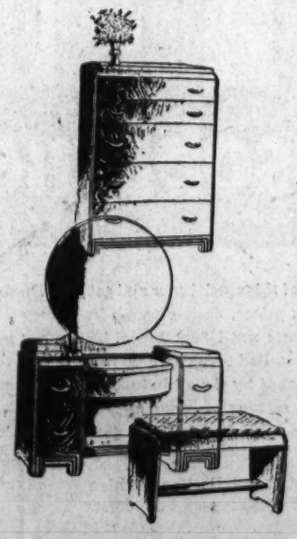
At Reduced Prices

To Move Out Quickly

This week, we are featuring many artistic modern Bedroom Suites at special low prices to move out quickly and make room for other merchandise. If you have been wanting a modern Bedroom, you will do well to see these unusual values at Mayer & Co. now.



An Example of the Values!



6-Piece Suite Illustrated

$219

This suite appeals even to those who have not heretofore cared for modern. Figured stump walnut veneers on gumwood—large mirrors—solid brass pulls—hand-rubbed durable varnish finish. 6 pieces specially priced include Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bench, Bed and Night Table. See this delightful modern suite and the many others specially priced this week at Mayer & Co.

Many Other Special Values Now

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

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Just call NAtional 4200 and a capable courteous advertising assistant will help you write a brief and informative ad.

NATIONAL 4200

Chrysler Asks Court to Eject Plant Strikers

Hearing on Ouster Set for Saturday; U. A. W. A. Head Hits Move.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, March 10.—The Chrysler Corporation instituted injunction proceedings tonight to eject sit-down strikers from the nine automotive plants they have held since Monday.

The court move brought from Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, the comment:

"These methods do not settle any labor dispute and will not settle this strike."

More than 55,000 Chrysler employes are idle here because of the strikes by which the U. A. W. A. is attempting to enforce a demand for exclusive bargaining rights.

Moves Comes Suddenly.

The injunction petition, directed against the U. A. W. A., the Committee for Industrial Organization, and the strikers, who it said are "no longer employes," came suddenly today during a recess in conferences of officials of corporation and union.

Circuit Judge Allan Campbell issued an order for strike leaders to "show cause" at 9:30 a. m. Saturday why a temporary injunction should not be issued.

The company's petition described the strikers as "willful, malicious and continuous trespassers * * * who are without pecuniary responsibility to respond in damages for their unlawful acts."

Martin, one of those named as defendants in the action, said:

"Again we see the Chrysler Corporation making the same mistake that other corporations have made—that of endeavoring to institute law by injunction."

Left Washington.

Martin, who arrived from Washington this morning and left for Chicago tonight, participated in union conferences with officials of General Motors, reported to be near a final agreement on issues remaining from the strikes that paralyzed plants of the world's largest automobile producer in January.

Also in progess late today was a conference of officials of the Hudson Motor Car Co., whose three plants were closed by sit-down strikes Monday a few hours before the Chrysler workers ceased work, with A. N. Doll, president of the Hudson U. A. W. A. local, and other union local leaders. More than 10,000 Hudson employes are out of work because of the strike.

A sit-down late today at the Reo Motor Car Co., in Lansing, Mich., threw 2,200 employes out of work. Most of the workers still were in the plant tonight. Lester Washburn, president of the Lansing U. A. W. A. local, said the strike was called because 15 men had been discharged for union activities and "because of a general pay cut." He submitted a list of union demands to the management.

Riot in California Strike.

Alameda, Calif., March 10 (AP).—General rioting, in which pickets flung tear-gas bombs back at police and firemen turned high-pressure streams of water on union pickets, broke out at the plant of the California Packing Co. here today.

Police said the riot began when some 200 pickets charged a group of 25 Alameda patrolmen, who were attempting to escort non-union workmen from the plant at the close of the day's work.

Stones were hurled and at least two patrolmen were injured in the hand-to-hand fighting.

Women and children living in the neighborhood fled before clouds of tear gas that hung over the plant.

Chicago Walks in Snow, Cold.

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Transportation in the Nation's second city was hindered today by strikes that crippled taxicab service and halted traffic in the $30,000,000 freight tunnel 33 feet under the surface of the streets.

Hundreds of persons felt the effects of the cabbies' walkout for the first time. Scores of businessmen and shoppers, vainly seeking taxis, were forced to walk in snow and freezing weather.

Strike Shuts Detroit Store.

Detroit, March 10 (AP).—A strike today closed the entire 12-story building of Crowley, Milner & Co., one of Detroit's largest department stores, while several thousand customers were outside.

The "sit-down" started among cooks and waitresses in the several store restaurants, which were crowded at the noon hour. Some clerks on the first floor joined the demonstration when a union organizer stood in a center aisle and shouted:

Headlines Tell What Great Britain Is Thinking About War

COMMONS DEBATE FOREIGN AFFAIRS
NLY GERMANY CAUSES ANXIE
IF WAR CAME
Act Before War Breaks On Us"
Evening Standard
Duce Hands Bayonets Out To 7,000,000
776,000 MORE FOR NAVY
You Cannot Wear Spectacles With a Gas Mask
Daily Mail
Paris Says Italy Lacks Money For Arms Plan
PLOT TO HINDER AIR ARMING
And what about Japan? She wants colonies more than
ITALY TO BE ON WAR BASIS
"All Hope of Disarming is Dead"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Clipped at random from London newspapers about a week old, these headlines strikingly reflect the tenor of British thought on the subject uppermost in the mind of every Englishman today, the imminence of war. The British are paying increasing attention to instructions for gas and air-raid prevention measures, speculating on just how long it will be before the world again is aflame, as these headlines testify.

Mitchell Names 2 Colored Boys To Annapolis

Selected After His First Appointee Is Forced to Quit Academy.

Two colored boys, now residents in Washington, last night were named candidates for the Navy Academy at Annapolis by Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, the only colored man in Congress.

The boys, George Trivers, 19, and James I. Minor, jr., were appointed principal candidates following the forced resignation a month ago of another colored cadet midshipman, James Lee Johnson, jr., of Washington, also appointed by Representative Mitchell. Mitchell has promised to ask for a congressional investigation of the resignation; he charges Johnson was "railroaded" out of the Academy.

Trivers, of 2817½ Elvin road southeast, is a senior at Miner Teachers College, here. Minor lives at 3307 Sherman avenue northwest, and is a junior at Howard University. Both of them are graduates of Dunbar High School, although their legal residences are in Chicago, in Mitchell's congressional district.

Picked From List of Six.

Last night the colored Congressman revealed that the two appointees were selected from a list of six colored applicants, all qualified scholastically and physically. He added that about a dozen colored boys had written him for appointments, but that several could not meet the entrance requirements.

Trivers and Minor, if they are accepted by the Academy, will enter in the class starting in July. Mitchell stated both boys had passed exacting physical examinations, similar to those given by the Academy itself, and both could enter without examination, on the strength of their records at Howard and Miner Teachers College.

In announcing the appointments, the Chicago Representative added he would introduce a formal resolution calling for an investigation of Johnson's resignation within the next few days, possibly today. Johnson submitted his resignation after being declared deficient in eyesight and two courses at Annapolis. Along with the resignation of 134 other midshipmen, similarly deficient, it was accepted by Secretary Swanson last month.

Mitchell's protests that the colored boy had been treated unfairly brought Presidential review of the case. The whole incident was declared officially closed, however, two weeks ago when Secretary Swanson said he had permanently accepted the resignation.

Mrs. Ella H. Berry Rites to Be Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Hunt Berry, widow of James Berry, long time president of the Perpetual Building Association, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Christ Episcopal Church, 600 G street southeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry, who was 79 years old, died Monday night at her home, 3916 Military road northwest. A native of Prince Georges County, Md., she had lived in Washington for the last 54 years.

Surviving are a son, James W. Berry, an attorney in the solicitor's office of the Veterans' Administration; a grandson, J. Latham Berry, and a sister, Mrs. Ada Sasscer, of La Plata, Md.

Inquiry Date Set In Auto Accident

Peace Justice J. I. Trobaugh, of Ellicott City, announced yesterday he would hold an inquiry March 19 into the circumstances surrounding the injury of Mrs. Naomi Prentice, 30, of 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, who was injured when she fell out of her husband's car on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Savage, Md.

Max G. D. Prentice, 33, the injured woman's husband, who was questioned by police after the accident Tuesday and later released on his own recognizance, will attend the hearing.

Mrs. Prentice, suffering from head injuries, was said to be recovering at a Baltimore hospital yesterday.

Will Kill Golden Eagles.

Boise, Idaho, March 10 (AP).—State Game Warden Amos Eckert declared today the golden eagle is wild-life's public enemy No. 1 and said he will pick five marksmen as the State's official executioners. "Attacks of these eagles on deer, goats and sheep are the worst in years," Eckert said. "I propose to try to stop the slaughter."

CAN'T SLEEP?

Is your mind in a turmoil when you go to bed? Do you toss and turn—hear the clock strike every hour?

Caffeine in coffee may be the cause. It excites your nerves for hours after you drink it—may make you wakeful though you have it only for breakfast! Avoid caffeine but enjoy coffee as delicious as any you ever used—try Kaffee-Hag Coffee. It's *real* coffee, *all* coffee, 97% caffeine-free. At your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Cabinet Shake-Up In Cuba Indicated

Havana, March 10 (AP).—Resignation of Secretary of the Treasury Eduardo Montoulieu, Harvard classmate of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was reported tonight by an informed source in the midst of reports in political circles of a general shakeup in the cabinet.

This source said Montoulieu resigned tonight. The secretary himself earlier said he would make no comment before tomorrow.

Reports in political circles said virtually every member of President Federico Laredo Bru's cabinet would resign and that a new ministry would be formed by Secretary of State Juan J. Remos, close friend of Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the army.

Dr. W. H. Longley, Biologist, Is Dead

Baltimore, March 10 (AP).—Dr. William Harding Longley, professor of biology at Goucher College and director of the Marine Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, died tonight in Johns Hopkins Hospital. He was 56.

Dr. Longley, an authority on tropical undersea life, was born in Paradise, Nova Scotia. He was graduated from Acadia University in Nova Scotia, and received three subsequent degrees from Yale. He served for a year as an instructor at the later institution.

Dr. Longley wrote extensively on biological subjects and conducted field work in 12 foreign countries and many tropical islands.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Fowler Baird Longley; two sons, Dr. William H. Longley, jr., of New York City, and James Baird Longley, of Baltimore, and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Fowler Baird Longley, also of Baltimore.

Markets Soar To New Peaks In Wide Buying

Cotton Leads Long List of Commodity Advances; Rail Stocks Gain.

Continued from Page 1.

and speculative buying, all had played their part in the advance.

Cotton, recently behind in the recovery picture, touched the best prices since June, 1930. Rubber futures touched an eight-year high.

Reports that European purchases of wheat in the last two days had touched a figure of 12,000,000 bushels sent prices skyrocketing in Chicago. In all world markets grains soared to new highs for the season.

Lead, Copper Gain.

Leading producers raised the price of spot lead for the third time in the past three days to a new top since 1927. Copper for export sold as high as 17.47 cents a pound, compared with the domestic price of 16.25 cents, a new peak since 1929. Lead, zinc, tin and copper futures soared.

Metal shares led the stock market push. Anaconda Copper, at $69.50 was $2.25 a share higher, International Nickel gained $1.25 at $72.75, American Metal, $68.50, was up $2.50, and American Smelting, $105.50, added $4.25.

Others to benefit included Goodyear, $45, up $2.50; Goodrich, $49.62, up $3.50, and American Can, $1.75 higher at $113. Rail stocks likewise continued strong and gains of from $1 to more than $2 were marked up for Illinois Central, $34.25; Pennsylvania, $48.50; Southern Pacific, $64.75, and Southern, $39.87.

Loyalists Repel Madrid Drive Of Insurgents

Defense Hurls Veterans Against Reputed Italian Attack.

Continued from Page 1.

after waiting in hiding until the horsemen almost bore down on them.

The battle was said to have been fought near Hinojar, where three insurgent cavalry detachments were reported to have been ambushed.

French Halt Sea Fight.

Rochefort, France, March 10 (AP).—A Spanish insurgent warship, raking a Spanish government freighter with shellfire almost in the lane of transatlantic shipping, was reported tonight to have chased the vessel to the edge of French territorial waters.

The attack against the freighter Conde de Zubiria was said to have started off the Island of Quessant, near Brest.

The armed trawler abandoned the chase, an eyewitness of the running sea battle said, when a French armed sloop and hydroplane appeared on the scene.

Naval authorities at Brest said they dispatched the sloop and two hydroplanes "to enforce respect for French territorial waters."

Spain Peace Move Reported.

New York, March 10 (AP).—F. Theo Rogers, publisher of a Manila weekly, the Phillippines Free Press, said today he had learned that secret negotiations for peace in Spain, conducted in Paris since February 19, were drawing to a close with "a good prospect of settlement of Spanish difficulties."

Rogers, who recently left Spain after seven months in government and insurgent lines, said six representatives of the insurgent leader, Gen. Francisco Franco and three government representatives, none of whom held official position in either organization, "expect to effect an end to the war within a very short time."

Sympathetic toward Franco's aims and conduct, Rogers predicted that the insurgent general would be accorded control of the country.

Rayon Talks Fail, Strike Threatened

Covington, Va., March 10 (AP).—Robert Gaffney, organizer for the United Textile Workers, said after a conference with Industrial Rayon Corporation officials today that efforts to agree on a union-proposed program had failed, and "as soon as union machinery gets into operation, there will be a strike."

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AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"When a married woman starts talkin' about her rights, I know what her man gets. She takes what's her right, and he takes what's left."

(Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Amity Club Heads' Installation Held

Two hundred and fifty members and their wives attended installation of officers of the Amity Club of Washington last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The affair also feted outgoing officers and recognized Past Presidents Alfred M. Schwartz, Barney Krucoff and Leo Schlossberg, who were presented with gold medallions.

Norman C. Kal, master of ceremonies, introduced the new officers and President Moe Blumenthal made a brief acceptance speech. Moe Lounsbury, first vice president; Adlai Mann, second vice president; Samuel Sugar, secretary; Barney Robbins, financial secretary; Ben Madden, treasurer, and Lou Brown, sergeant-at-arms rose for an acknowledgment of the membership's applause.

Dr. Maurice Goldberg, retiring secretary, was tendered a gift and 13 prizes were awarded to members.

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S. S. VIRGINIA ..... Saturday, April 3rd
S. S. CALIFORNIA ..... Saturday, April 17th
Travel the Sunshine Route on modern, 33,000 ton liners specially designed for tropical service. All rooms are *outside* rooms. *Air-conditioned* dining rooms. Two outdoor pools on each ship. Deft, thoughtful service—perfectly grand cuisine.
Coast to Coast, 1st Class from $190
(From $225 at certain seasons)
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Special reductions round trip by steamer
Under the same American management, the United States Lines offer a sailing every Wednesday at noon to Ireland, England, France and Germany.
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Claire (top)—in black or navy gabardine $9.50
Gloria (center)—in black kid. Black or navy gabardine, too $10.50
Larchmont (bottom)—in gray or navy Bucko calf ... $10.50

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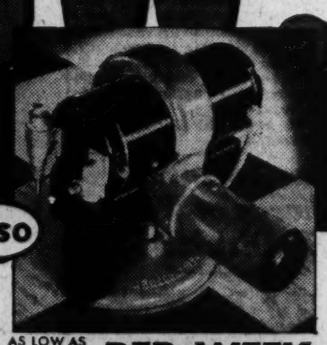

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Esso Marketers Oil Heating Division STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

'Tip' Cripples Police in Raids On Race Books

83 Are Seized and Much Evidence Confiscated in 14 Places.

Continued from Page 1.

charts, blackboards, betting slips and telephone wires in abundance.

Some of the places were demolished with crowbars and axes. Others, where the gambling seemed to be on a smaller scale, such as over-the-counter cigar store bets, only two or three men were arrested, and no equipment smashed. Curbstone bookmakers in town were not annoyed.

In several of the places raided "Telecast" radio boxes were confiscated by police, authorized by warrants issued by the United States marshal's office. A deputy marshal accompanied each raiding party.

Telecasts Seized.

"Telecast" radio boxes were the subject of the United States attorney's attention last Saturday, when his men invaded the company offices in the Albee Building and arrested "Jewboy" Cohen and William Cahill and some of their henchmen, as well as three telephone linemen, for "conspiracy to violate the gambling laws." Telecast headquarters were not disturbed yesterday, though their outlets were seized.

Most picturesque place raided was located in a dark basement reached through the back door of a cigar store, through an alley and a subterranean passageway. Beating down double-locked, heavy wooden doors, the raiders found a well-lighted and completely equipped bookmaker's establishment, with booths constructed of wallboard, and attendants uniformed in white jackets. A brisk business was in progress, results and other track information coming in over a network of private telephone wires.

The raiding parties were made up of patrolmen who had no idea of where they were going before they took their orders from sealed envelopes handed out by United States marshals. The entire 85 raiders had been notified the night before over police teletype to "report to Camp Simms for target practice."

In Isolated Area.

Camp Simms, in Anacostia, is isolated from telephone and other communication with the city. Police heads took their men there in order to eliminate possibility of a tip reaching downtown from the raiders.

At the target range, policemen were told they were to go on gambling raids. United States marshals already were on the range with sealed orders from Garnett.

At 3 o'clock the order came to advance, and the 18 crews started their advance on the business section. Meanwhile, Garnett was apprised of the slip-up in police court. He immediately determined to cancel the attack. But by the time word reached the camp, the raiders were on their way.

Accompanied by moving vans to move equipment and evidence, police raced their cars to the following 14 downtown locations: 1200 block, 1000 block, and three places in the 1100 block of Fourteenth street northwest; an office building in the 1400 block of G street; 1000 block of Ninth street; a Thomas Circle hotel; 400 block of Tenth street; 1400 block of I street, and two places in the 700 block of Ninth street. All were in the northwest section. In the southeast quarter raiders invaded the 700 block of Eighth street and the 1300 block of Good Hope road.

The four places left untouched were in outlying sections of the city, with the exception of one place near Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue.

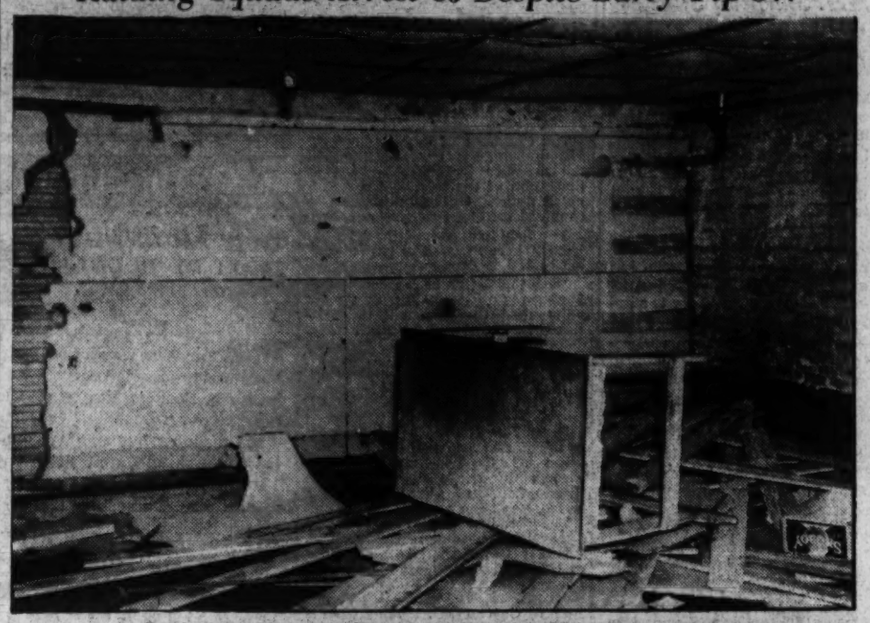
Crowds quickly gathered on sidewalks and overflowed into streets as police battered their way into the places. Traffic came to a standstill as squad cars and moving vans stopped in the middle of the street and were left there by running policemen. Many of the spectators were openly hostile to police and booed them. So purturbed were sightseers and hangers on watching the raids on Fourteenth street, they attacked cameramen, knocking their cameras from their hands.

Van Takes Evidence.

Detective Inspector Bernard Thompson, accompanied the raiders which hit the four neighboring places on Fourteenth street. Thompson ordered much equipment taken from cigar stores, cafes and lunchrooms in the vicinity, and a large moving van was half-filled with equipment, including radios, telephones, charts, forms, blackboards and betting slips. Every article removed was itemized on the spot by detectives, so that they would be available when trial date comes up.

United States officers prepared the way for local police carefully. Written instructions handed to the men after their cars were in motion from Camp Simms outlined in detail just which doors to attack in each raid

Raiding Squads Arrest 80 Despite Early Tip-Off



Post Staff Photos.

Strong-arm methods were used when police invaded an alleged gambling establishment in the 1000 block of Ninth street northwest, one of more than a dozen places visited by the raiders. Above, wreckage of one of the rooms. Below, Capt. Jerry Sullivan and a uniformed officer occupy the rear of the patrol transporting prisoners to the station house.

and where concealed exits were located which should be watched.

The names of proprietors of each place were listed as were the names of adjutants inside. The lists further included the names of likely customers who might be found.

Considering the leak, Maj. Brown, Superintendent of Police, was surprised at the success of the forays. When his squads were told that the leak had gotten out, they could not believe in their luck in getting such large hauls. Police said they believed that some of the gamblers who had been tipped off were glad to see their competitors raided and made no effort to spread the news among their rivals.

The raids were planned in complete detail, which in part accounted for their success despite the "leak." It was noted that three officers, not regularly assigned to gambling and vice clean-ups were prominently at the head of raiding parties—Lieut. Floyd Truscott, Detective Sergt. Early P. Hartman and Detective Inspector Thompson.

Much of the preparation for the raids was made by the first two named, aided by "rookie" policemen, who had not had a chance to "become too well-acquainted" on their beats.

Those charged with gambling law violations and the scene of their arrests, follow:

Harry C. Adams, George W. Godfrey, Andrew Costello, Moe Morganstein, all from 1230 Fourteenth street northwest; Harry Smith, F. M. Goldberg and James B. Rock, from 1014 Fourteenth street northwest; Robert L. Moler and Robert Nelson, arrested on the sidewalk in front of 1116 Fourteenth street northwest; Larry Callenberger and William J. Harvey, from 500 block of Twelfth street northwest; John Booker (Senator) Mealey, 71, John Slayer and David W. Wages, from 1127 Fourteenth street northwest.

John Quinn and Garner S. Barber, from 400 block of Tenth street northwest; Thomas B. Mack, Bernie L. Bonner, Alton Friedberg and Mrs. Rachel S. Stamm, from 1110 Fourteenth street northwest; Jack Robinson and Eleanor Beiber, from the 1300 block of Good Hope road northwest.

Nicholas Floratos, from 900 block of Ninth street northwest; Charles Kesecker, 1400 block of I street northwest; Philip R. Davis, 700 block of Eighth street southeast; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll "Nubby" Nuchols and Schofield.

Garnett Backs Bill Aimed at Numbers Game

Opponents of Race Track Measure Say Fight to Be Continued.

United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett yesterday came to the defense of the District gambling bill aimed at the numbers game that the Senate has twice passed and that the House District Committee has so far refused to report favorably.

Specific answers to objections to provisions of the bill, raised at a recent meeting of the District Committee, were given by Garnett in a letter addressed to Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal and forwarded yesterday to the committee.

Meanwhile, there were rumblings of an approaching bitter fight among members of the District Committee on the race track bill when it is called up on March 22 in the House.

Two members hinted yesterday they were being made the victims of "political assassination" plots, both in newspapers and in personal contacts. One of the members, who asked to remain anonymous, stated he will disclose the source of personal threats against him on the House floor when the bill is debated.

It is known that the race track bill that a few years ago passed the House without a dissenting vote has become the center of an embittered feud between two groups on the District Committee.

Outstanding among the foes of the bill are Representatives Bates, of Massachusetts; Shafer, of Michigan, both Republicans, and Hull (Progressive), of Wisconsin.

Its staunchest defenders are Chairman Mary T. Norton, who is its author, and Representative Schulte (Democrat), Indiana.

The minority group has been gathering data for several weeks on the operation of race tracks in other cities and plans to file a blistering report early next week.

Garnett cited as the first objection to the gambling bill that it would "authorize the police to search a man's house on suspicion that he was a gambler or upon mere information and belief unsupported by facts."

"It is next objected that section 863a of the proposed bill would authorize the arrest of innocent purchasers of number slips who happen to have them in their possession, and that this provision is too drastic and goes beyond the provisions of State statutes dealing with the numbers racket."

"As to the objection that section 863a might be applied to so-called innocent players of the numbers game, I can only say that this section is directed at numbers runners and will be an invaluable weapon in their apprehension, and that it must be assumed that the prosecuting officers and the police would use reasonable intelligence and discretion in applying the statute to commercial gamblers only.

"It is suggested that if the possession of numbers slips warrants arrest, then possession of racing forms should be made a crime. It seems clear to me, however, that there is a distinction between a newspaper or news bulletin and the very records and instruments of crime."

Darkness Helps Plants Grow, Scientific Experiments Show

Plants need darkness, as well as light, to attain maximum growth, it would seem from experiments on phototropism just reported by Dr. Earl S. Johnston, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Dr. Paul R. Burkholder, of Connecticut College.

Phototropism results from the fact that growth of the plant is inhibited on the illuminated side. It bends its head in the direction of least growth.

Auxins, or plant harmones, which are present in the growing tips, tend to be inactivated by intense illumination, Drs. Johnston and Burkholder found. Consequently they exert less influence on the side of a plant upon which the light shines directly.

Working with oat, corn and tobacco seedlings, the experimenters cut off the auxin-containing tips. Some were exposed to the sun, others kept in darkness. Then the scientists measured the tips' relative power of promoting growth in the decapitated seedlings upon which they were replaced.

Those "heads" kept in the dark, it was found, in some instances, were twice as effective growth activators as those which had been irradiated.

The destruction or inactivation of the growth substance varied with the length and intensity of the illumination, also with the variety of the plant. Sunflowers were found to be extremely sensitive.

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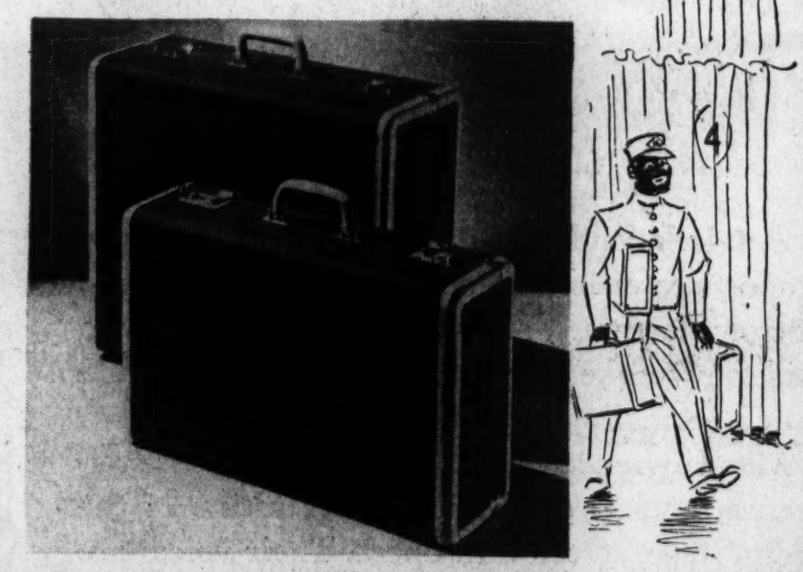
New Fabrics to Bring Spring to Your Home

They have just arrived—and we believe you will find their possibilities as exciting as we do. Stripes play a prominent new part—huge flower designs are most important. And, as to color combinations—you will be delighted by their unexpectedness, their subtlety or their boldness. There are linens, cretonnes, shaggy cottons and chintzes for slip covers and draperies—exquisite mousseline for your windows—gay sailcloth for your porch furniture. Prices are moderate.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR



New—delightfully light—and smart

Women's Matched Luggage

Dark brown or navy blue strikes a bracing new note for travel. In a sturdy duck material—with eggshell leather binding for felicitous contrast. Attractively lined.

Suitcases, four sizes, $12
Pullman Cases, 26-inch, $17.50
Wardrobe Hat Box, $25

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WARM WELCOME IN THE BIG CITY.

• • • come right to this hotel, which is an oasis of hospitality in the centre of the Gay White Way. Our entire staff of 200 will help make your stay thoroughly enjoyable. And our convenient location and comfortable, cheerful rooms (each with radio) will complete the enjoyment of your stay here.

RATES
Singles — $2. to $3.
Doubles — $3. to $4.

Write for Descriptive Booklet of 5 City Tours

HOTEL TIMES SQUARE
43d St. West of Broadway
NEW YORK

Medium weight and unlined—RAMSDELL is a comfortable hat that holds its shape and smartness. Brushed finish $7.50

CASINO—an Airlite Royal Stetson with wide brim, low crown and handfelted edge. Worn off-the-face or with snapped brim ... $10

STETSONIAN—of distinct style character because of its conservative correctness. Favored by well-dressed men $10

VOGUE—for the young man. Styled with plenty of swing and verve. Narrow brim front, tapering to sides and back $7.50

CONRAD — a favorite among men as an all-purpose hat. Has the lower crown, wider brim that mean "Spring, 1937" style. Wear it with upswing front or snapped down..... $7.50

HOMBURG—still preferred into Spring because it is so adaptable to more formal evening wear. Notice tapered crown. $7.50, $10

OPERA—A Stetson opera hat actually fits the head. Continuing strong in favor because there are so many formal occasions still ahead. $18

Seven Suggestions for Spring

Stetson Hats

Doff your hat to Spring. Make it a new one . . . and be sure it is a Stetson. For there is a definite style correctness about these Stetsons that makes them favorite among well-dressed men. Spring is here . . . and Easter will soon come. Step into The Men's Store and see what we mean.

THE MEN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Army Assigns Five Generals To New Duties

Maj. Gen. De Witt to Head War College Here in Major Change.

New assignments for five of the Army's general officers, including Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt replacing Brig. Gen. Walter S. Grant as commandant of the Army War College here, were announced last night by the War Department.

The orders affected the following changes:

Maj. Gen. John H. Hughes, now Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, at the War Department, will command the Philippine Division, Fort William McKinley, Philippine Islands, leaving Washington about April 1.

Gen. DeWitt is assigned to duty as the commandant, the Army War College, Fort Humphreys, D. C., about July 1.

Gen. Grant, the present commandant, will command the New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, N. Y., starting about July 1.

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Merrill will command the Third Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Lewis, Washington, instead of the Thirteenth Field Artillery Brigade, Fort Bragg, N. C., as previously announced.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, now commanding the Hawaiian Department, is assigned to the command of the Sixth Corps Area, with headquarters at Chicago.

Stationed Here 4 Years.

Gen. Hughes, who has been ordered to command the Philippine Division, has been Assistant Chief of Staff, Operations and Training Division, G-3, at the War Department here since July, 1933. He has had two other tours of duty in Washington, in 1919 and 1925. Serving overseas in the Spanish-American and World Wars, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his 1917-1919 services. He is a native of New York City, and entered West Point in 1893.

The new Commandant of the Army War College, Gen. DeWitt, was the quartermaster general from 1930 to 1934. He served with the State Department as technical assistant at the Conference for the Limitation and Reduction of Armaments at Geneva in 1927. A native of Nebraska, he is not a West Point graduate, but was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry in 1898. He served in the Philippines from 1899 to 1902, and in France during the World War. An officer of the Legion of Honor, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for organizing and administering the supply section of the General Staff of the First Army during the war.

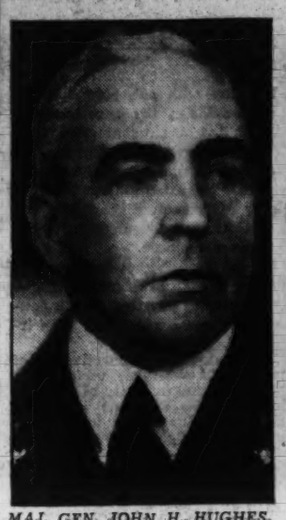
Native of New York.

Gen. Grant has been stationed at the Army War College since 1935. A native of New York State, he was graduated from West Point in 1900, and has served in the Philippines, France and throughout the United States. For his World War services he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal; he also has been awarded the French Legion of Honor (officer) and the Belgian Order of Leopold (officer).

Wearer of the Distinguished Service Medal and several foreign decorations, Gen. Drum has been the commanding general, Hawaiian Department, since February, 1935. A native of Michigan, he was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry in 1898. From 1930 to 1931 he served as the inspector general of the Army. His other Washington service was from 1923 to 1926, as acting chief of staff, operations, War Deaprtment general staff.

Gen. Merrill, who will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, is now commanding the Eleventh Field Artillery Brigade at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He has had two tours of duty here, in 1918 in the office of the chief of staff, and from 1921 to 1922 at the Army War College. He is a native of Ohio and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1898. He served in the Philippines during insurrections there and commanded the Fifteenth Field Artillery in France until May, 1918. He is a graduate of the School of the Line and the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Given New Army Assignments



MAJ. GEN. JOHN H. HUGHES.

MAJ. GEN. HUGH A. DRUM.

Weather Report Sabotage.

Moscow, March 10 (AP).—Enemies of the Soviet were accused today of sabotaging Russia's weather reports. Under the headline "enemy in meteorological station," the newspaper Izvestia reported from Archangel one plane had crashed and another been forced down because a radio station at Lechukom sent out false weather reports.

Capt. DuBose Given Rank of Rear Admiral

New Chief of Construction Bureau Succeeds Adm. Land.

Capt. William G. DuBose, U. S. N., has been appointed chief constructor and chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair with the rank of rear admiral, Secretary Swanson announced yesterday. Admiral DuBose succeeds Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, who retires on March 15, and was recently appointed a member of the Maritime Commission.

The new chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair is a native of Charlottesville. He was appointed a naval cadet from Georgia in 1893. Three years after graduation he was appointed to the Bureau of Construction and Repair. In 1916 he served as fleet naval constructor on the staff of the commander in chief, Atlantic fleet. Later he was on duty in the Navy Department here, becoming assistant to the Bureau of Constructoin and Repair in 1932.

Awarded Navy Cross.

For his World War services, Admiral DuBose was awarded the Navy Cross and cited for "distinguished service * * * in connection with the fitting out and repairing of vessels of the fleet. Further, for valuable service in equipping the vessels with mine-protective devices." He also has been awarded the Spanish Campaign Medal, the Dominican Campaign Medal and the Victory Medal.

The retiring chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair was appointed a member of the permanent Maritime Commission on Tuesday. He was born in Canon City, Colo., and appointed to Annapolis from Wyoming in 1898. He completed the postgraduate course in naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was promoted through the regular grades, becoming commander in 1921 and captain in 1923. During the World War he was on duty at the Navy Department; later he served on the staff of Admiral Sims, in London. He has been awarded the Navy Cross.

In 1918 Admiral Land served with the Allied Naval Armistice Commission and in 1919 he was appointed assistant naval attache to England. Returning to the Navy Department in 1921, he served as a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and was assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics from 1926 to 1928. He was appointed chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair in 1933.

Admiral Land recevied the Spanish Campaign Badge, the decoration of Honorary Commander of the Military Order of the British Empire and a special letter of commendation by the chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Mrs. Simpson Studies Buying Coty Castle

Monts, France, March 10 (U.P.).—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, who is shopping for a castle, intends to inspect the one built by the late Francois Coty, beauty products manufacturer—a huge white stone chateau that is said to be worth $3,500,000—it was reported today.

The Coty chateau is within 20 minutes drive of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedaux where Mrs. Simpson now is staying.

Soviet Flyer Completes Part of Arctic Flight

Moscow, March 10 (AP).—Chief Pilot F. B. Fahrig, Soviet Arctic flier, was reported today to have completed the outward leg of a projected 12,500-mile flight, the first complete circuit of the Far North ever undertaken in winter.

Dispatches said he reached Anadyr, near Alaska, yesterday and will turn back toward Moscow by way of Wrangel Island. Tixie Bay, Chelyuskin, Dickson Island and Archangel.

RESORTS

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Defense Loan Bill Passed by France

Paris, March 10 (AP).—The French Parliament completed tonight enactment of Premier Leon Blum's huge finance bill for a $479,880,000 defense loan.

The Chamber of Deputies, voting 474 to 39, gave final adoption to the measure by accepting Senate limitation of the loan to the designated figure. Only 20 minutes was required for chamber consideration.

The Senate approved the loan "to keep France's armed forces strong," 258 to 1.

With legislative action completed, Finance Minister Vincent Auriol announced the law will be published in the official journal Friday.

Prince to Marry Niece Of French Pretender

Paris, March 10 (AP).—Engagement of Princess Dolores of Bourbon, niece of the pretender to the French throne, to Prince Auguste Czartoryski, of the Lithuanian house, has been announced.

The wedding is to take place in July in Lausanne, Switzerland. Princess Dolores, 27, is a daughter of the Infante Carlos of Spain and Princess Louise of France. Prince Auguste, 29, is a son of Prince Adam Czartoryski. King Louis Philippe was a great-great-grandfather of both.

Denied Damages in Fall.

Milwaukee, March 10 (AP).—Civil Judge Carl Runge ruled today that "anyone can fall off a horse." With this he dismissed Miss Sara Gronik's $3,500 damage suit against the Longview Riding Stables for injuries she alleged she suffered last June when a horse she rented bolted with her.

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New Mainliners!
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United Air Lines announces greatly improved finer Washington-Chicago service with Pennsylvania Airlines' new Boeing transports to Cleveland and United's deluxe New Mainliners Cleveland-Chicago. United offers the most *frequent* Washington-Chicago service: leave Washington at 8:45 a.m., arrive Chicago 12:43 p.m., or leave at 4:45 p.m. and arrive Chicago at 8:43 p.m. 4 other fine fast flights daily.

TICKETS: 808 15th St. N. W., ME. 5656 (24 hr. service) or Hotels; Travel Bureaus

UNITED AIR LINES
FASTEST, SHORTEST BETWEEN THE EAST AND WEST PACIFIC COAST CITIES

Noted Metropolitan Opera Star
finds Luckies easy on her precious throat—

Marjorie Lawrence says:

"You must have a big voice to sing Wagner. My favorite role of 'Brunnhilde' in Wagner's 'Gotterdammerung' is a very exacting one. Yet—when I am back in my dressing room after I have finished singing, there is nothing I enjoy more than lighting up a Lucky. It is a light smoke—so gentle—so smooth—that it does not irritate my throat in the least. I agree with the others at the Metropolitan that a light smoke is a wise choice."

Marjorie Lawrence

BRILLIANT SOPRANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Lawrence verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

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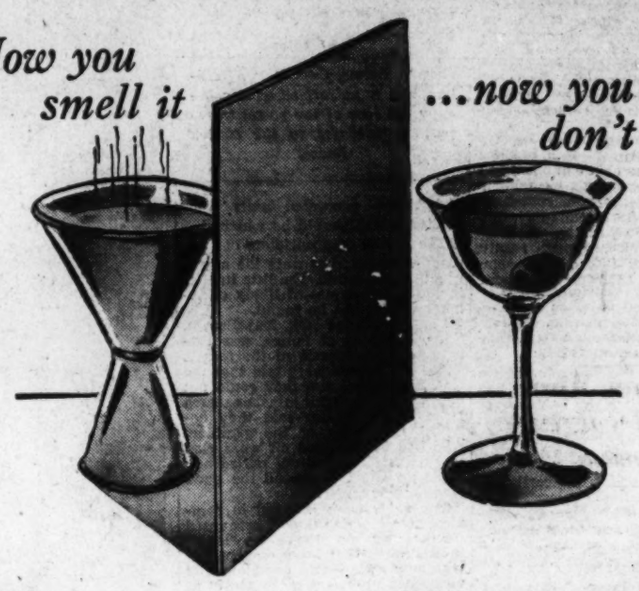
Now you smell it ...now you don't



Now you smell it ...now you don't

Now you smell it ...now you don't

Now you smell it ...now you don't

U. S. Treasury Caused Trial, Rhodes Claims

Former Fidelity Chief Denies Profit From Forged Slip.

Denying he had profited "one cent" from the transaction which involved the alleged forging of a $1,500 withdrawal slip from the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, Fred B. Rhodes, former president of the far-flung institution, yesterday in District Court charged he was being tried now because he declined to close six of the association's branches in accordance with the wishes of the Treasury Department.

He admitted he had written out the slip on the account of Desire A. Irr, an engraver in the Government Printing Office, a substantial depositor in the bank, but he said he had been orally authorized by Irr to do so. He said, moreover, that the association had an investment of $110,000 in the six branches sought to be closed by the Treasury.

Rhodes asserted the association had agreements with several of its depositors so that their accounts could be drawn upon for certain items. He said these withdrawals were kept in a separate book in the desk of one of the officials of the bank so that the Federal examiners would not see them because they would not have permitted him to be reimbursed for them. He said the bank never loaned money in excess of its real estate holdings.

Defense Attorneys William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, and Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wilson intimated last night they would be able to close their case today. They informed Justice Peyton Gordon they expected to place one witness each on the stand today.

Earlier in the trial Justice Gordon had chided Leahy for "impertinence" because the lawyer sought in eight different ways to phrase a question against which there had been objection offered, and judicially sustained, in examining Irr.

Confidence Man, Federal Fugitive Is Arrested Here

Walter Clyde Smith, 53, who forfeited $25,000 bail and fled from Atlanta five years ago when the United States Supreme Court refused to review his conviction, on a $90,000 mail-fraud charge, was arrested here last night.

Postal Inspectors Herbert Graham and H. E. Alford and Detective Sergt. Thomas Nally tapped Smith onthe shoulder as he emerged from an office building at Fourteenth and H streets northwest with his wife and sister. He surrendered readily.

Since Smith disappeared from Atlanta, police of Auburn, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, and Akron, Ohio, have broadcast lookouts for his arrest in connection with large fraud cases.

Nally said an intensive check would be made on Smith's activities since he came to Washington about six months ago under the alias of Clyde Reynolds. While Smith was at liberty under bail on the Atlanta charge, he was arrested after the Mayor of Greenville, Miss., charged he had attempted to swindle him in a stock-buying scheme.

Edward M. Hodgkins Dies on Pacific Coast

Edward Montgomery Hodgkins, formerly of Washington, died yesterday in a San Diego (Calif.) hospital, according to word received last night, of a stroke suffered Sunday. He had been an auditor on the West Coast since 1916.

His father was Samuel Hodgkins, a veteran of the Civil War and a resident of Washington for 50 years. Surviving are a brother, Arthur W. Hodgkins, an architect in the office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, and a niece, Mrs. S. A. Dulany Hunter, of Kenwood, Md.

"Arthritis Stiffens My Joints!"

the letter says . . . "for I am suffering the torments of acidity." Don't allow aches and pains to settle in your very bones. Drink the natural, alkaline water that doctors have prescribed for 75 years. Let us send you a case. Telephone MEt. 1062.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
1405 K St. N.W. MEt. 1062

Fat Girls Get The Go-By—Slim Girls Win Men

Lose Fat The Easy Way—Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Rolling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature. Millions of people are losing millions of pounds of flabby flesh and getting back slender figures, without the need of starvation diets or back-breaking exercises.

Medical science has discovered that one of the causes of too much fat lies in a little gland. It is the duty of this tiny gland to make about one drop and a half every day of a vital fluid. This helps the body "burn" up food and excess fatty tissues just as a good draft of air helps the furnace to burn up coal without forming "clinkers". If this little gland doesn't make this drop and a half of fluid every 24 hours, many people take on ugly fat.

Doctors correct this condition by feeding this little gland the substance it lacks—and Marmola Prescription Tablets are based on this same method. Millions are using them with success. They are prepared by a famous medical laboratory. Their formula is published in every package so you know what you are taking.

So don't waste time and money with starvation diets or back-breaking exercises. Go to your druggist today and get a box of Marmola. Try this simple, easy way to get rid of excess fat.

D. C. Traffic Toll Reaches 34, Doubles Deaths for '36 Period

Van Duzer Baffled As Fatalities Soar in Face Of Campaign.

Continued from Page 1.

street northeast, were slightly hurt in the accident.

In another serious accident last night a 15-year-old boy was knocked from his bicycle and seriously injured. He was Francis Barner, 15, of 524 Sixth street northwest.

The boy was struck at Eleventh and Massachusetts avenue northwest by an automobile operated by William P. Stewart, 33, of 1343 L street northwest. At Emergency Hospital young Garner was pronounced in a serious condition, suffering a skull fracture, concussion of the brain and other injuries.

"Traffic cheaters," Van Duzer said, are contributing to the rising toll of accidents, injuries and deaths. In his campaign to "crack down" on these so-called "cheaters," Van Duzer urged respect of all right-of-way privileges—pedestrian as well as driver.

He struck particularly at motorists who turn from wrong lanes, attempt to "beat the light" and cut corners. Through traffic, he pointed out, has the right-of-way over turning vehicles.

Supporting the traffic director's sentiments, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Police Superintendent, said last night:

At Limit of Efforts.

"We have tightened up as far as we can. My men are making arrests for every flagrant law infraction. We are doing all in our power to enforce traffic regulations and promote street safety.

"I see nothing more we can do. We are bending every effort—with limited man-power—to regulate and control rush-hour traffic. We are constantly patroling outlying highways. We can 'tighten up' or 'crack down' no further."

At a busy downtown intersection yesterday, it was noted that at least 2 out of every 10 drivers violated right-of-way regulations. In many instances, the offenders were bus and taxicab drivers.

Repeated arguments in the center of the intersection resulted when turning vehicles refused to yield the right-of-way to through traffic. In other cases, cars making left turns "jumped" the amber signal lights to clear the corner before oncoming traffic received the green light.

Pedestrians in Street.

The corner was soon clogged with stalled cars as pedestrians attempted to wedge their way across the street on improper signals. And pedestrians waiting for light changes stood well into the street rather than on the curb. Motorists were forced to swing wide in order to avoid accidents.

Recent Capitol Hill proposals to reduce Washington's traffic police force and concentrate more policemen on the "solution of crimes" has stirred resentment among local officials, it was reported yesterday.

Although city authorities refused to comment on the proposal, it has long been known that the District Police Department—the traffic division in particular—is suffering from lack of adequate personnel.

At present, the Traffic Division operates with only 33 motorcycle men. These are divided in three 8-hour shifts. There are 26 footmen patroling downtown streets and 23 men assigned to crossing. These, too, are divided into shifts, so the entire number is not on the street at the same itme.

Increase in Force Advised.

Recently, the legislative committee of the American Automobile Association recommended drastic strengthening of enforcement and administrative facilities, including an increase in the number of policemen available for full-time traffic duty.

"This is a crying need in Washington," said an A. A. A. official yesterday. "This organization, supported by various civic groups, has strongly advocated an augmented traffic law enforcement squad."

Enforcement is one of the basic principles under which Lieut. Franklin Kreml, $5,000 C. I. T. safety award winner, established his successful highway safety system. A strong and competent police traffic force is advocated by Lieut. Kreml if death and accident tolls are to be reduced.

Lieut. Kreml soon will visit Washington as a guest of The Washington Post to attend a meeting of city authorities arranged in his honor.

VERNON C. RICHARDSON.

'Pinafore.'

"H. M. S. PINAFORE." The Estelle Wentworth Opera Group presents the operetta in two acts by Gilbert and Sullivan, and staged, directed and accompanied by Miss Wentworth. Lighting and stage effects by Harold Snyder. At the Roosevelt High School. Reviewed Tuesday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Few will argue the point that it is the music of Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan which makes for the especial enjoyment of repeated performances of any of those operettas for which Sir William Schwenck Gilbert penned the libretti. At least, such it was last evening at the Theodore Roosevelt High School when the usually estimable Estelle Wentworth Opera Group offered another prdouction of "H. M. S. Pinafore."

While, most certainly, this group has delivered better performances in both speaking and singing of this work, the deficiencies of production were made the more apparent by the inevitable comparison with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company's offering.

Staged with austere simplicity, this rendition of "The Lass That Loved a Sailor" revealed not Richard Hill, as Ralph Rackstraw, or Nina Norman, as Josephine, the best performers, but rather J. Edmund Veitch, who brought to the role of Capt. Corcoran an interpretation well tempered throughout the various moods of the character.

Ray Baine, as the Right Honorable Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.; Kenneth Burgess, as Dick Deadeye; Harry E. Yeude, as Bill Bobstay; Melville Veitch, as Bob Beckett; Margaret Phillips, as Hebe, and Mildred Sherman, as Little Buttercup, did reasonably well by their parts.

Author to Speak.

"Government Ownership of Our Natural Resources" will be discussed at the Capital City Forum tomorrow night.

New Home Group To BeOpenSunday

Developers are selecting wooded sections in nearby Maryland and Virginia as attractive surroundings for new home projects. Several of these forested tracts have been chosen for new communities in the nearby Chevy Chase, Md., area.

The first homes, erected in a background of stately trees, will have their initial showing Sunday and will be opened to home lovers and prospective purchasers as the latest group to be sponsored by The Washington Post.

These dwellings have been built in a way which permits a varied perspective for each of them, being planned in a staggered formation instead of in a conventional row. They are of brick construction and Colonial, Georgian and modified English design. Full information concerning them will be carried in next Sunday's real estate section of The Post.

House Unit Favors Four District Bills

The House District Committee yesterday voted to report favorably three bills which had been recommended by sub-committees, and a fourth that is noncontroversial.

It approved amendments made in the bill to prevent blindness in infants, by excluding an exemption for religious sects, and in a bill to increase the maximum for petit larceny from $35, by fixing the limit at $50 instead of $75 as recommended by the Commissioners.

The other measures approved seek to provide for enforcement of orders of the Joint Board of District Commissioners and the Public Utilities Commission and to grant a charter to Southeastern University.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Sanford Donaldson, with Victor Neal as accompanist, in the Washington Club Wednesday night. Program: "Der Wanderer" (Schubert), "Mondnacht" and "Fruehlingsnacht" (Schumann), "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer," "Vergebliches Staendchen" and "O liebliche Wangen" (Brahms), "Die Lorelei" (Liszt), "Morgen" (Strauss), "Thine Eyes So Blue" (Lassen), "The Crying of Waters" (Campbell-Tipton), "Wotans Abschied" from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner).

Endowed with a barytone voice of good natural quality, Sanford Donaldson needs but the animation of confidence and the impetus of more positive expression to make him an engaging singer. At present, he lacks ease and assurance, takes his notes too cautiously, and shows evidence of both vocal and temperamental constraint. This reining in of impulse robs his voice of part of its flexibility, retards his phrasing and checks the spontaneity which is a vital part of song.

His voice has a smooth fluency, a pleasing timbre save when he tightens his upper tones, and a sure intonation. His diction is clear, and his attack accurate. The elements of proficient singing are his, but he has not yet fused them in the fire of intensity.

There is a great difference between husbanding one's resources so that something seems always in reserve, and curbing them before they have a fair start. Mr. Donaldson is apparently reluctant to let himself go. In his reading of Schumann's "Freuhlingsnacht," for example, there was no lack of sincere sentiment, but neither was there any rapture. The emotion was suppressed, static and unkindled.

Mr. Donaldson's prime need is a quickening vivacity which will brighten his tone, enliven his phrasing, and overcome his persistent retardando. His closest approach to an elan of feeling was in Wotan's farewell, where some passages were intoned with convincing vigor.

Hush-Hush or Health?

Half of Syphilis Infections Innocent, Declares Parran

Experts Point to Dangers of Delayed or Incompetent Treatment; Regularity Is Highly Important.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Washington presents so many facets of equal importance and interest to anyone wishing to look into its venereal disease problem that it is a trying task to line up an order of mention.

Overtaxed clinics compete with lax enforcement of the public health laws for the right of way. Which deserves priority, the exclusion of many patients from syphilis and gonorrhea dispensaries because they don't have the full fee or the Capital's glaring acquiescence to a situation which allows convicted prostitutes to be fined and sent back into circulation without physical examination?

But just what anyway is syphilis? And what about gonorrhea, that acute discomfort caused by a minute germ which looks under the microscope like a coffee bean?

First and foremost, the two are as distinct from each other, medically, as parrot fever and whooping cough, perhaps more so. Because they have been associated with sexual relations ever since their discovery, syphilis and gonorrhea have been forever grouped under the common and misleading head "venereal disease."

Yet Surgeon General Parran estimates that "Half of all syphilis infections have been acquired innocently."

Dr. John H. Stokes defines the great pox as follows:

"Syphilis is an infectious disease due to the Spirochaeta pallida; of great chronicity; systemic from the outset; capable of involving practically every structure of the body in its course; distinguished by florid manifestations on the one hand and years of completely asymtomatic latency on the other; able to simulate a large proportion of the entities comprising the field of medicine, surgery and the specialties; transmissible to offspring in man; transmissible to certain laboratory animals; and treatable to the point of presumptive—but not, thus far, demonstrable—cure by the use of derivatives of arsenic, mercury, bismuth, the iodides and nonspecific or fever therapy.

"To this range and to this essentially Machiavellian facility in disguise, deceit and malevolence we owe an interest in syphilis among medical and scientific men everywhere which is all but unique and which is the mainspring of much of the progress already made against it."

The first outward manifestation of syphilis is an innocent looking sore, or lesion (also chancre) at the point where the spirochete entered the body. This may appear anywhere from 10 days to more than a month after exposure.

Because the lesion is such an innocent thing, the owner is likely to pay it scant attention. Yet this so-called first stage and the very contagious lesions of the second stage are most important, from the standpoint of the individual and the community, and the one deserving of the most attention.

At this time the disease is extremely contagious. The chances are now the best to pass it on by a shaving brush, a kiss, a napkin or a cigarette. Yet the victim's blood may still be "negative." A "positive" Wassermann test rarely results until 10 days, or even longer after appearance of the initial chancre.

"If adequate treatment is begun in this primary stage," according to Dr. Parran, "the disease can be cured in 86 per cent of all cases. If treatment is delayed only a few days or weeks until the blood Wassermann becomes positive, the cures drop from 86 to 64 per cent."

Regular treatment may be required for a year or more, but during this period he will be no social hazard so long as he follows the doctor's instructions.

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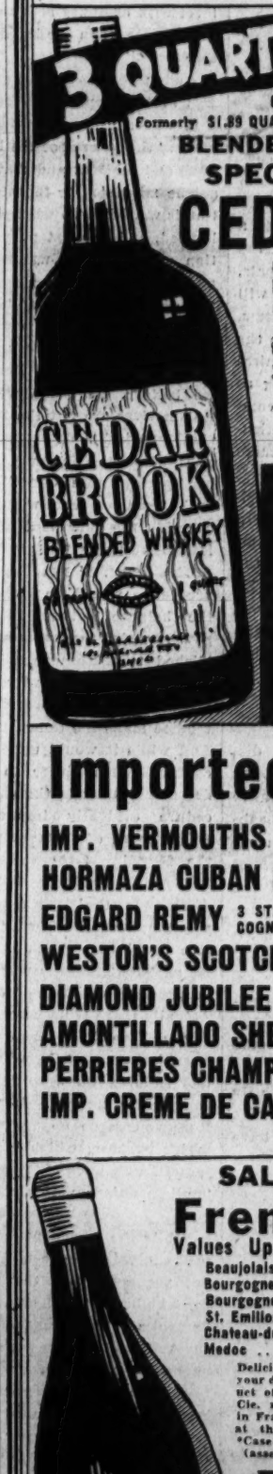

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Thursday, March 11, 1937.

The New Maritime Commission.

The nominations for membership to the permanent Maritime Commission set at rest any lingering fear that this important Federal agency might be handicapped by the appointment of deserving politicians without special qualifications for the difficult tasks ahead.

The selection of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman is a surprise but a pleasant one. While Mr. Kennedy has no special knowledge of the shipping industry, he has had practical experience which equips him to deal with the financial problems that will arise in allocating many millions in operating and construction subsidies and in adjusting the claims arising under expiring ocean mail contracts. His record as head of the SEC, too, shows him to be a first-class public administrator, with that rare combination of firmness and good nature which smooths out difficulties without a surrender of principles.

Two other appointees, Thomas M. Woodward, consumers' counsel for the Bituminous Coal Commission and former vice president of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, and Edward C. Moran, jr., former representative from Maine, have been active in urging a transition to the direct subsidy system. They are exceptionally well qualified to handle questions relating to the sea-going personnel and labor in shipyards connected with subsidized vessels.

It is extremely important to make sure that the subsidies reach those for whom they are intended—not only serving to equalize differentials in building costs but making possible maintenance of decent working conditions, adequate wages and reasonable hours upon subsidized vessels.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, with a record of outstanding service as chief of the Navy's Bureau of Construction and Repair, is a logical addition to an agency that will have to deal with construction problems, and work out plans for an auxiliary to the battle fleet. Together with Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, who has been serving as chairman of the temporary maritime commission, he may be expected to pay particular attention to the national safety features of the law.

The commission has a heavy responsibility to discharge in rehabilitating a seriously demoralized merchant marine. Fortunately the President has realized the importance and the difficulty of this task. He has brought together a group of individuals with diversified interests and training who should be able to proceed with the vigor that comes from knowledge and experience.

Eternal Vigilance.

"Good work!" is the word for the district attorney's office in bringing to book a racing news service which appears to have been subverting the law by supplying bookmakers with track information. This action, following soon after the conviction of the notorious Sam Beard, encourages the hope that Washington may some day improve its present unsavory reputation as a gambling center.

But just as the men currently under arrest apparently succeeded to Beard's business after his removal, it is probable that others even now are maneuvering to take their places. Bookmaking is too large and lucrative an enterprise in Washington to go long without the necessary direct wire service from the tracks. Indeed, there have been rivals in the field for some time, though as far as their Washington activities are concerned they seem to have kept within the law—which is to say, they are not known to have been serving bookmakers directly.

This distinction is finely drawn, for it is plain that any direct wire from a track is installed solely in the interest of bettors. No one without a bet on a horse would be so eager to learn the results of a race that he could not wait for the regular newspaper accounts. The Federal Communications Commission, however, does not attempt to differentiate between track information and any other sort of news that is regularly telephoned or telegraphed, such as stock market quotations. The difference is left—and sensibly—for local authorities to establish if they deem it necessary.

In the District, control of bookmaking and its auxiliaries is complicated by laws peculiar to Federal territories which throw extensive defenses around a suspected gambler. This should not, however, lead officers of the law to relax their efforts. So long as they press their prosecutions, without fear or favor, as far as the law allows, the public will have nothing but applause for them.

Revolutionary And Subversive.

"We must find a way," said President Roosevelt on Tuesday night "to take an appeal from the Supreme Court to the Constitution itself. We want a Supreme Court which will do justice under the Constitution—not over it."

In those words, and again when he frankly admitted favoring the appointment of justices "who will not undertake to override the judgment of the Congress on legislative policy," Mr. Roosevelt both clarified and emphasized the tremendous issue now before the country. His latest "fireside chat" has thus greatly assisted the task of the Senate Judiciary Committee by showing it, on the eve of its momentous hearings, just what is involved in the court-enlargement plan.

Words are only used in their literal sense in saying that the project, as now explained, is both revolutionary and subversive of the American form of government as heretofore understood. The plan may be as socially desirable as the President with undoubted sincerity, concludes to be the case. But even if the need of this fundamental change were granted it would remain imperative that its implications should be fully understood.

For a century and a half, as the very name of our country implies, the United States has been a successful federation of semi-autonomous commonwealths. A federation, with its division of sovereign powers, is the most difficult form of government to maintain; a dictatorship, with sovereignty concentrated in a single leader, is by contrast the simplest and most primitive. The preservation of our Federation has cost a bloody civil war, fundamentally due to a reasonable belief in the right of secession. In 1865 that issue was settled for all time. Now it is replaced by one which is of equal magnitude, though of exactly opposite character. It is not the preservation of the union, but the continuation of the federal form of government, which is threatened today.

It is as true now as it was in 1803, when the Supreme Court first spoke its mind on the problem, that "the Constitution controls any legislative act repugnant to it." It is as true now as it was then that "the Constitution is either a superior paramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with ordinary acts and, like other acts, is alterable when the legislature shall please to alter it."

And it remains as true today as when it was first reasoned, in *Marbury vs. Madison*, that under the government of the United States "the powers of the legislature are defined and limited; and that those limits may not be mistaken, or forgotten, the Constitution is written. To what purpose are powers limited, and to what purpose is that limitation committed to writing, if these limits may, at any time, be passed by those intended to be restrained?"

As Mr. Roosevelt clearly showed, on Tuesday night, he does not admit the right of judicial restraint. Behind his program, we believe, lie the worthiest of motives. But motives are not the issue. The clarion challenge is his determination to "take an appeal from the Supreme Court" and to do it by "packing the Court"—he admits it—with "justices who will not undertake to override the judgment of the Congress on legislative policy."

The effect, if not the purpose, of such procedure would be irrevocably to shatter the balance between Federal and State powers which the Supreme Court was established to maintain, and which it cannot possibly maintain under determined political pressure. The procedure would at least tend to make the Constitution a dead letter. And while it would undoubtedly bring this country much closer to a state of pure democracy than is the case today, the procedure evidently implies a tremendous enlargement of that executive power which the founding fathers were determined to keep within limited bounds.

That is the inescapable issue, clearly posed by the President in his latest "fireside chat." He spoke as a special pleader. He said that there is precedent for his plan in previous changes of court membership. Actually there is no precedent. Other Presidents have had their troubles with the court but none of them have ever suggested undermining its essential function in any comparable manner. But on the whole Mr. Roosevelt made no attempt to conceal his major purpose, which is to insure that the judicial unit in the "three-horse team" shall "pull in unison with the other two."

While the President is now very clear as to his intentions it would seem that he does not yet appreciate the magnitude of the issue he has posed. Last night, very sensibly, he spoke without rancor and without those supercilious references to the "roar" of opposition which struck so sour a note in his March fourth broadcast. Nevertheless, he continued to denounce the Supreme Court for "assuming the power" to "veto" acts of Congress. Apparently he really believes that the proper function of the court is to be a rubber stamp.

Time and again Mr. Roosevelt has shown that he is not a close student of American government and that his concern—which in a way is admirable—is for the current welfare rather than the fundamental institutions of America. But as the clouds gather ahead it is his patriotic duty to realize that the Supreme Court, although its human members may have made mistakes, has never, in any way, attempted to "claim" or "assume" powers which are not inherent in its position as the balance wheel in a federal form of government.

Before the ratification of the Constitution, before the Supreme Court had been organized, a quarter of a century before *Marbury vs. Madison*, the logic then utilized by Chief Justice Marshall was clearly formulated by Hamilton in the *Federalist*. "No legislative act," he wrote, "contrary to the Constitution can be valid. To deny this would be to affirm that the deputy is greater than his principal; that the servant is above his master; that the representatives of the people are superior to the people themselves; that men acting by virtue of powers may do not only what their powers do not authorize, but what they forbid."

It is not the Supreme Court, it is President Roosevelt who today seeks to "do justice" over rather than under the Constitution. He admits as much. Among his arguments against the procedure of amendment, he includes as disadvantageous the fact that the meaning of an amendment, like the rest of the Constitution, "would depend upon the kind of justices who would be sitting on the Supreme Court bench."

What would the framers of the Constitution say to this? We do not need to guess. In No. 78 of the *Federalist*, Hamilton wrote: "A constitution is, in fact, and must be regarded by the judges, as a fundamental law. It therefore belongs to them to ascertain its meaning, as well as the meaning of any particular act proceeding from the legislative body. If there should happen to be an irreconcilable variance between the two, that which has the superior obligation and validity ought, of course, to be perferred; or, in other words, the Constitution ought to be preferred to the statute."

Mr. Roosevelt, in deeper water than he realizes, argues the opposite.

Like Ripe Fruit.

Back of the striking gains made recently by the C. I. O. in organizing labor throughout the mass-production industries lies a whole complex of factors—economic, political and psychological. But one circumstance that should not be lost to sight is that the leaders of those industries themselves helped set the stage for the C. I. O. and in no small measure furthered its current victories.

In their effort to prevent the establishment of trade unions in their plants, the steelmakers, automobile producers and other large employers organized company shops. Through such organizations, directly responsible to the management and under its watchful eye, labor policies, it was believed, could best be guided in a way to provide a minimum of concern to management.

The scope of these company unions varies a great deal. Some are almost exclusively social. Others have certain rudimentary rights of collective bargaining. But however they differ from plant to plant and from industry to industry, they are all alike in one important respect—they are invariably open to all the workers in a particular shop.

This device of the company shop, plus more direct forms of pressure exerted by management, unquestionably operated to exclude the craft unions from the mass-production industries. Only to a limited extent has the American Federation of Labor, composed for the most part of craft unions, ever been able to make any headway in these industries.

With the advent of the C. I. O., however, the successful exclusion of trade unionism proved a boomerang. For it takes only relatively slight pressure from within the company unions to deprive management of the leadership it formerly exercised over such bodies and to transfer these units wholesale to the dynamic leadership of industrial unionism.

In industries where the company-union type of labor organization was dominant no cleavage existed between skilled and unskilled labor. All the workers had been taught to consider themselves parts of a single whole. Thus seed sown by the violently anti-union mass-production industries is now being harvested by shrewd C. I. O. organizers, who find the spade work already done for them.

It is not the least ironic aspect of the present industrial scene that this is so evidently the case.

The Strange Mr. Sherwood.

Three years ago Elmer Rice quit Broadway in a huff because he did not feel that his efforts were appreciated. This week a fellow playwright, Robert E. Sherwood, is leaving Hollywood, but for an entirely different reason. Mr. Sherwood's complaint is that the movie city has been entirely too generous to him! It's his opinion that cash and creation do not go hand in hand.

It might not be a bad idea if Mr. Rice and Mr. Sherwood got together and collaborated on a play. There is room for a brilliant satire if this union should take place whether in Vienna or elsewhere. Mr. Rice was fleeing Broadway for lack of approbation; Mr. Sherwood is fleeing Hollywood because of too much of it. Here, then, are the necessary elements of pathos and humor. Mystery, even, is not lacking. For any man who admits to his boss that he is being overpaid is certainly a conundrum on or off the stage.

It isn't always true that life adapts itself to meet changing conditions. The dove of peace is not equipped with spurs, nor the olive branch with thorns.

The New Compass.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Georgia's Oglethorpe.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The article about Savannah, Ga., in last Sunday's Post, by Edwin B. Smith, was enjoyable reading. His estimate of the greatness of Gen. James Oglethorpe is just, but I wish to add in regard to the founder of Georgia, that he was great for other reasons than his pioneering genius; he also deserves lasting fame for his unalterable opposition to human slavery.

Oglethorpe also stoutly fought against the importation of ardent spirits into the new colony, but he advocated the use of wines and beer, and brought quantities of both with him on one of his voyages. In this, he held precisely the ideas of Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Smith might also have told us how Oglethorpe's soldiers won a glorious victory over the Spaniards at the memorable battle of the Bloody "Marsh," almost in sight of the lovely little City of Brunswick, and saved not only Georgia, but most likely South Carolina, to the English. SCOTT W. BONE.
Washington, March 9.

The Sea Horse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some few days ago I was privileged to read an article in your columns on the sea horse by Mr. Cullinane. Not only were the facts most accurately brought out about this little, unknown fish, but the artist demonstrated an unusual ability in accurately reproducing them—two phases quite often violated by writers and artists.

I had hoped to see more articles in your pages depicting animal life in this reliable manner, for throughout the ages it has seldom been done. To many, with little more than a smattering of animal knowledge, foisted their material upon the public to be accepted as facts until even today they are mostly semi-monstrosities in the average mind.

Few are the articles appearing in the newspapers that are not subject to many criticisms, when there is so much of an interesting factual nature to be written. News gatherers, magazine writers and artists so frequently violate the laws of nature or the animals' geographical distribution in their get-up that it has often suggested to me a requirement that their rough material be submitted to some authority ere it is ready for the press. Such is the reason I feel that I must commend not only your publication, but Mr. Cullinane, upon the little sea horse story. E. R. GRANT.
Washington, March 9.

Handicaps As A Blessing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Not long ago I finished reading Dr. Bisch's book, "Be Glad You're Neurotic." In it the author points out the neurotics furnish the world with its geniuses — poets, statesmen, thinkers, leaders, etc. He differs with the majority of people who think that being neurotic is something to hide, something to be ashamed of, and nothing to boast of.

This trend of thought led me to believe that a person with a physical handicap, instead of resorting to self-pity, should be glad. Yes, indeed, any illness or misfortune may be a blessing in disguise to make one glad. But it is up to the individual to take his handicap in hand and to conquer it. One should look upon a physical handicap as a challenge, as an incentive for worthwhile accomplishments.

The physically handicapped, like the neurotics, also have furnished the world with its share of geniuses—Steinmetz, Stevenson, Helen Keller and our own dear President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, being outstanding.

MOLLIE SCHLAFMAN.
Washington, March 10.

Dr. White And The Science Of Man.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mental health workers everywhere mourn the passing of Dr. William A. White, renowned superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and one of the foremost leaders of American psychiatry. We in the National Committee for Mental Hygiene are deeply indebteid to him for his valuable services as a member of our board of directors and executive committee, as former chairman of our scientific administration committee, president of the International Committee for Mental Hygiene, trustee of the American Foundation for Mental Hygiene, and president of the First International Congress on Mental Hygiene, and we wish here to make public acknowledgment of our debt.

Dr. White's career was coextensive with all the great developments in psychiatry during the last 40 years, his versatile and valuable contributions having brought him to greatest eminence in this field. There is hardly a phase of the specialty that he did not advance—diagnosis and treatment, research and training, education and prevention—all felt the impact of his richly productive life and work.

He was a rare combination of scientist and humanitarian, a progressive and social-minded hospital administrator, ever alert to new possibilities in therapy and seeking constantly to benefit his numerous patients; stimulator and organizer of original investigations, brilliant theorist, noted teacher and, with his facile gift of lucid expression, as lecturer and writer, probably our most effective psychiatric interpreter, both to the profession and the public.

A leading protagonist and spokesman of the mental hygiene movement, Dr. White was peculiarly sensitive to the social implications of his specialty and did much to advance the idea of prevention in mental medicine and its social applications to thinking and action in the law and the social sciences. An authority on the relations of psychiatry and criminology, he conceived and disseminated progressive ideas concerning human behavior, and contributed notably to progress and enlightenment in the administration of criminal justice.

One of the country's outstanding psychiatric educators, Dr. White helped greatly in the development of professional personnel in a field in which, by comparison with other branches of medicine, there is a serious dearth of trained workers. He was a prolific writer, finding time in the discharge of his heavy responsibilities as director of a great Government institution for mental diseases, and in addition to his many extrainstitutional activities, to write some 25 books, as well as innumerable articles, on psychiatric and mental hygiene topics. A bibliography of his writings would cut across every department of knowledge in this broad field.

Dr. White had one of the livest, most fertile and inquiring minds in the profession, abreast of every new current of thought and practice, always forward-looking, progressive and dynamic in his conceptions and outlook, and with a freshness of viewpoint that not infrequently meant a new way of thinking about old problems, a new way of looking at them. Withal he was broad and open-minded and tolerant toward other points of view. His achievements have brought measurably nearer that "science of man" toward which psychiatry and mental hygiene are constantly striving.

In commenting recently on the "cultural lag" between scientific and social progress, between man's conquest of his old environment and his control of the forces within himself, Dr. White said: "The primitive instincts with which man originally battled his way among the crude forces of nature have not perished. They still exist, but man must no longer be at their mercy. He must be able to recapture for socially constructive ends the energies they represent."

CLIFFORD W. BEERS, Secretary,
National Committee for Mental Hygiene.
New York City, March 9.

Mausoleum to Jefferson?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There may be 57 reasons why the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission should not establish a useless marble temple at the Tidal Basin in honor of the third President of the United States.

If the author of the Declaration of Independence could see how a million or two million dollars worth of structural iron and Portland cement are dumped into one of these caverns to set up a foundation for one of these mausoleums, while millions are hungering for bread and knowledge, I imagine he would cry out: "Behold this absurdity! Forsake this abomination! For who shall profit thereby? Fellow-citizens, if we are to build, let us make a house well ordered; let it stand as a symbol of the wisdom of our age; let it bring a message of hope, and strength, and comfort unto mankind. Build a spire that will stand before tempests, and set the foundations of the structure on the rocks of Mother Earth, whence we derive all our strength. For the earth provides her mighty foundations, the rocks of everlasting strength."

That we should have a Thomas Jefferson memorial, few will deny. It is a worthy object to so honor a distinguished patriot. A graceful marble structure costing upward of $3,000,000, should have character and permanence, integrating esthetic and utilitarian values. Such a building, for its interior decoration, may embody beautiful mosaics, historic murals, or suitable frescoes by outstanding American artists. This building can have great value in the everyday life of our people, as a civic auditorium or cultural center.

Can anyone see wisdom in digging out a foundation in the Tidal Basin area, when near the surface the good earth provides solid rock in other parts of the District? Cannot portions of rock at a vital point be blasted out and leave thereby foundations essential for a superstructure? Would this not save the Government $1,000,000 out of the proposed $3,000,000 appropriation?

If this proposition on the Tidal Basin site is carried through, will not the public assume that this memorial project is dominated by the cement trust and its allied financiers? Can concrete peddlers, whose chief desire is to find the biggest sink-hole possible, take public funds and pour it down a cavity of this kind?

Use the $3,000,000 in a structure, of course, if that's what the public wants; but put the money into something the people can see and understand, and don't bury it in Portland cement foundations at the Tidal Basin. The people will appreciate getting some use for their money, for, I assume, they are putting something of their own lives into this enterprise. It can be seen they will not well tolerate a useless Roman mausoleum.

If 57 reasons are needed why not to do this Tidal Basin memorial, the public can supply them, but as one observer from the hinterlands of Colorado, may I offer what I consider a timely observation?

LOUIS BESSEMER.
Washington, March 10.

Not Parks, But Parking.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Messrs. Winstead and Barr (January 25 and March 2) have almost convinced me that the suggestion of an auditorium on the Ellipse is too utilitarian and sensible to be considered for a monument as a WPA project.

But, I maintain with my last literary effort, that the most pressing need of that section of the city is not parks, but parking.

W. D. GROESBECK.
Arlington, Va., March 9.

William J. Grove.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The passing of Mr. William J. Grove will be a great loss to Frederick County as well as the State of Maryland. He was a man that possessed a forceful, energentic personality, one that sought out poverty and grief. No one but God will ever know the charitable work he had done for humanity. He was a friend to both white and colored.

REV. W. S. SNOWDEN.
Frederick, March 3.

The Post Impressionist

Filling Stations.

SOME of today's commonplace things will be alive and commonplace tomorrow; some will be romantic memories; some will be dead and forgotten. And no man can today with certainty classify them.

One arrives at this conclusion by viewing the things of yesterday. Old inns, for instance; the old inns of old Washington; of old New York; of Old England. They are full of romance as we view them today; but lots of people who lived in them were bored stiff. The days were dull as human nature; as routinary as love and hate and hope and fear; as commonplace as life and death—all very ordinary things existing today as they existed yesterday.

One may amuse oneself a little by guessing just what things peculiar to our day and generation will have interest for people of tomorrow; not big things, but small things. And we'll look for them at the city gates where interesting things have happened since civilization began. We'll consider filling stations.

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Round about the District Line there are filling stations and hot dog stands and filling stations and repair shops and filling stations and garages and filling stations and parking places and filling stations and automobile accessory stores and filling stations and filling stations and filling stations and filling stations. They are the very necessary tucks and flounces and fringe of every modern city's outskirts. They say to the motorist, "Do not wander to far places unless your car is well lubricated and you have plenty of fuel." And, when given a chance, the filling station attendant will fill your tank and radiator, check your oil, wipe your windshield and discuss the weather.

He is a very courteous and obliging attendant. His employers realize that courtesy is an investment that pays dividends; a commodity that readily sells at a profit. Little Business discovered this fact generations ago. Big Business rediscovered it after a brief and painful period of forgetfulness; and with the rediscovery changed its motto. "The Public Be Damned" (in red) became "The Public Be Pleased" (in black).

The filling station attendant is sometimes congenitally and always constructively a salesman; temperamentally or by training he is propitiatory; he aims to please. He and the garage mechanic are very different birds. They're both good birds; but different. That's why they have different cages.

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Most of the filling stations are massive and ornate. But despite their solid concrete bases and their stone walls they have a gimcrack gingerbread piecrust appearance. Looking at one of them you decide that there is nothing of an institution about it. You are mistaken, of course. So powerful a lever for the raising of taxes must be an institution. But, you assert, heatedly, it looks more like a movie set. You half expect a couple of stage hands to amble along and carry it off.

There is more homeyness, somehow, about a garage and repair shop. You have a notion that the mechanic there is none other than the village blacksmith keeping up with the times. There is the same lack of haste and the same easy familiarity with tools. And the shops run less to pattern. They have more individuality, simply because they usually reflect the men who run them.

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The auto supply house is an entirely distinct kettle of fish. It is a notion store under pressure; a gadget store with somebody forever stepping on the gas. If you know what you want and don't waste too much of the expert's time you may buy there car and tractor parts, service tools, floor mats, fender flaps and all manner of cleaning materials including rags, sponges and brushes. After which you may return to the wide open parking spaces where cars are cramped and presently head for the next filling station.

As you get further away from town the filling station grows in simplicity. It affiliates itself with the rest room, the hot dog emporium and the Bar-B-Q, but even with the national dishes briefly and pleasantly presented as "Eats" you don't warm to the filling station.

One perhaps should not go to the length of saying that nobody can love a filling station, but one may safely say that many a person would find loving it just a little difficult. You may love a ship, a house or even an old barn, but what is there about a filling station to awaken affection? There is a certain hard self-satisfaction about a filling station that not even the urbanity of the attendant can banish. It hasn't any idiosyncrasies to amuse one. If it had the law would probably interfere.

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Fifty years from now will filling stations and the rest of the auto tribe be alive or merely memories? We may have other means of transportation; or other fuels. It is at least possible that the filling station will be remembered fifty years from now merely as the background of what in the early days of the twentieth century were known as hold-ups for the purpose of robbery.

Such quaint habits and weaknesses our people had when the century was young!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

States' Rights.

IT MIGHT clarify matters and soothe a great many apprehensive people if Mr. Roosevelt would hurry up and say that the States have outlived their usefulness, and declare for a straight national Government, divided into a number of large sectional departments.

Because, as matters stand, the national Government is wiping out State rights and State responsibilities without abating the cost of running State governments, and the States themselves, malingering, mutually parasitic loafers, are daily more inclined to pass their problems along to Washington.

Not many States have decent, let alone efficient, governments, and since the Nation began to act as Dutch Uncle to the worst of them, even the best have come to the wise conclusion that the only way to break even is to grab all they can out of the national kitty. If this goes on indefinitely they are bound to destroy one another eventually, so it might be smart to toss out the idea pretty soon and let them snarl over it a couple of years preliminary to the third term.

I know that reference to the third term is an assumption, but I listened closely to all Mr. Roosevelt had to say in his Victory Dinner oration and didn't hear him say "No." It strikes me that a man with Mr. Big's gift for plain, common languages could have found in his vocabulary the words to say, "If nominated I will not accept, and if elected I will not serve," and the lack of any such declaration while he was on the subject leaves him still a candidate, in my simple understanding.

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THESE STATE governments are pretty bad, as all of us have known for a long time. They are not really governments, in the true sense, but political organizations which use the public money for the pay-off and load up with all the no-account uncles and inebriate brothers-in-law of the party workers, and stick them away in the county and city governments—which need a thorough delousing, too. Under a nationalist Government the counties could be abolished almost altogether, saving, perhaps, some desert and mountain stretches where the county administration is the only local authority and doesn't cost very much, anyway.

It is even possible that under a real national Government, if it were any good, the municipal authority would be subject to Washington supervision as to efficiency and cost, and that the price of being governed would decline to some figure near the victims' ability to pay. As it is now, the people pay, but they are never able to come up with the amount that is spent ostensibly on their behalf, and deficits are growing so fast that some day a generation of Americans will have to rub it all out and start over.

If State governments were any good I would dislike the idea of wiping them out, but we get terrible political clowns and dummies for Governors in most of them at any given time, and some States have stubbornly elected known thieves to the office. There seems to be no desire to change. We get Governors who are the political friends of predatory corporations, gamblers and gunmen.

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WE HAVE SEEN them sneak murderers out of prison on secret paroles signed in the dark of the moon, and they had one in Illinois who had to turn back a fortune which he had stolen from the State, but walked out of court free when tried on a criminal charge for swiping it. And, anyway, most of them are not in office to govern but to run the show for the politicians who put them in, which means that the State governments are simply holding companies for the boys. Maybe there are some exceptions, and you are at liberty to name yours, but not more than two.

Possibly things wouldn't be any better under a national administration, because nobody needs telling that the cooties are cozy in the seams of the big Government and multiplying fast or that strong-arm methods learned from Huey Long are now being applied to the Nation as a whole.

But it will be that way, anyhow, as things are going today under a Government which is nationalist in thought, purpose and effect. The only rights now left to the States are those which the national Administration doesn't happen to want for its own just yet, and the only responsibility of the States is to chisel all they can from one another.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Imaginary Interviews.

(No. 387: With one of those United States Senators who indorsed a cigarette for $1,000.)

Q. Senator, I realize you are a busy man burdened with pressing affairs of great importance to the Nation, but could you spare me a few moments?

A. Certainly. Will you take my remarks down just as I give them?

Q. Yes sir.

A. I have been a user of Pootle's Pancake Flour ever since I started out in public life; it is made from the pure wheat kernel and gives a griddle cake that rich flavor so essential in a great democracy . . .

Q. I beg your pardon, Senator, but this interview has nothing to do with griddle cakes.

A. Oh, my error! You're the hair grease fellow. Just say that I believe America safe so long as the people avoid dry scalp and give to their hair that brilliant luster and healthy appearance provided by frequent applications of Glosso's Bean Liniment. The hair tonic that was good enough for Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and George Washington is good enough for me . . .

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Q. There is still some mistake, Senator. I'm here for an interview.

A. Where's your check?

Q. I have no check.

A. Oh, you don't want any indorsements of anything!

Q. I am just a newspaper man seeking your views on current affairs. What do you think of the Supreme Court issue?

A. I believe in the Supreme Court of our forefathers. For years I have used no other. A friend recommended it to me and I have found it all that he said.

Q. How do you stand on the Constitution?

A. I cannot speak too warmly in praise of it. It has a certain unmistakable smoothness that endears it to the true connoisseur of constitutions. Cured in the open fields under the pure rays of the sun, it is nutritious, appetizing and wholesome. I know of several cases where it cured rickets.

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Q. Senator, what is your opinion on the Wagner act?

A. Wherever you find people of discriminating taste and intelligence you will find Wagner acts. I smoke no other. It does not burn the tongue, irritate the throat or cause heartburn, filibusters, judicial delays or sick headache.

Q. As these are very critical days in the history of America would you mind telling the public what you think of such matters as the budget crisis, the proposed revival of the NRA and the social security act.

A. Not at all. Prepared in a batter of Dimpleberry's Flour, Whiffen's Blue Seal Figs, fried in Excelso Cooking Cream and served with Baffin's Pure Maple Syrup, they relieve brain-fag, clear the head, restore circulation and can also be used to clean white shoes, remove moths from flannel pants and eradicate that all gone feeling. Have I made myself clear?

Q. No.

A. Good! And remember my usual rate is $1,000.

TACTICIAN.

The Candor Award for 1937 goes to Gen. Jose Miaja, the hard-boiled battling defender of Madrid. "I don't stand for shouting from anybody," he declared at a conference the other day, except my wife."

"RENT—Coronation week or fortnight: The Grove, Seal, Seven Oaks, 26 miles London, half hour train; 4 reception rooms, 12 master bedrooms, 8 servants rooms, 28 acres gardens, vegetables; golf, hard tennis courts; plate, linen, light, heat included, $1,600 weekly. Leith, 21 Hyde Park Square London."—New York Times.

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What! No umbrella or periscope?

As if a Yes Siree and No Sir were not enough a Yes Ma'am has now appeared among the 2-year-olds on the winter race tracks. How about a Declarative Sweepstakes at which these will be compelled to fight it out with Perhaps, Maybe and Uhuh?

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Bay State Labor

Member Of Legislature Proposes Bill In Massachusetts To Stabilize Bargaining And Eliminate Force In Disputes.

By Joel Underwood.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

CURRENT HEARINGS on the proposed Baby Wagner act for Massachusetts may possibly develop into a consideration of general legislation to reform the whole context of industrial relations in the Commonwealth. Representative Christian A. Herter, of Boston, has proposed that the time has come for the enactment of legislation to stabilize the processes of collective bargaining and to substitute a rule of reason for a rule of force in labor relations. His recommendations call for the enactment of a fundamental charter of the mutual rights and obligations of employers and workers. Essential trade union powers are not to be sapped, but guarantees for the security of collective agreements are to be worked out for the protection of employers and unions alike.

His point of view may be summed up in the often quoted opinion of Justice Brandeis, that exemptions from legal liabilities are bad in the long run for labor organizations, and that such exemptions encourage recklessness and irresponsibility among trade union leaders.

Representative Herter does not believe, however, that the British trades dispute act is a desirable model, for the American and British situations are manifestly different. In England, trade union organization is substantial and mature. In the United States the trade unions are still in the stage of growing pains.

One thing seems certain, according to Mr. Herter, and that is that American industry can look forward to more rather than less trade organization. The best industrial acumen will perceive this. The problem, then, is how best to encourage this development without suffering the severe dislocations which have characterized it in the past.

Bill Would Supplant "Baby Wagner" Proposal.

ON THESE ASSUMPTIONS, Representative Herter has made recommendations for the enactment of general regulations in place of such partial regulations as the "baby Wagner" act. Employers would be required to concede certain rights to labor, including the acceptance of collective bargaining, as the normal way of transacting the business which concerns employers and workers. Such employers, however, would need a guarantee that any contracts resulting from such negotiations would be responsibly complied with, to protect commitments which depend upon them. If the Government is to enforce collective bargaining, it must of necessity preserve the fruits of such bargaining.

The corollary of the obligation of employers to bargain collectively is the responsibility of unions to respect their own obligations. Mr. Herter proposes that unions incorporate themselves and undertake such obligations as the maintenance of clear and accurate financial records. The books of such incorporated trade unions would be subject to periodic audit and inspection.

These arrangements would avail little if employers were free to practice certain abuses of their authority which obstruct the free exercise of collective bargaining negotiations. Mr. Herter would prohibit the use of labor spies and stool pigeons, although it is felt that if labor groups undertake incorporation much of the reason for such practices would disappear.

The bill would forbid any interference by employers with the free selection of worker representatives. Workers, according to Mr. Herter, ought to be entitled to choose any person in the country to represent them in collective bargaining. This is but a recognition of the same freedom which employers now enjoy. In fact, Mr. Herter adds, an outsider coming into collective bargaining negotiations frequently supplies that objective and dispassionate point of view which is missing when employers and workers are pouring out their troubles to each other.

For their part, trade unions would be required to make public those relevant facts about themselves which business corporations are required by law to reveal. As registered associations, their leaders would be certified to speak for them as accredited agents. Honest statements of membership and financial solvency would be made matters of public record.

Right To Strike Not To Be Dropped.

THE ESSENTIAL right to strike would not be curtailed, for this program does not contemplate compulsory arbitration. This right would be limited in some respects, however. Sympathetic strikes would be outlawed on the ground that a local employer should not be punished for the misfeasances of an out-of-State employer in a different industry.

In the event of a dispute between employers and workers, there would be no compulsion to arbitrate if there was no contract. Where such contracts existed and where they provided for a waiting period or for arbitration by private agencies, the right to strike would be limited by the terms of such agreements, enforceable in the first instance by an administrative agency and then by the courts. Other than these restrictions upon the right to strike, worker organizations would have recourse to their traditional economic weapons.

There is one curious feature of this program which, in wording and meaning, would have to work out with some care to avoid constitutional strictures. This is the suggestion that the administrative agency to be set up be empowered by legislation to define unfair labor practices. The experiences of the Federal Trade Commission with the courts do not justify much optimism that such an agency would have the freedom it would need.

Chances For Adoption Declared To Be Slight.

THE CHANCES for the adoption of these suggestions, it must be confessed, are slight. Mr. Herter has as yet merely asked the committee of labor and industries to consider his recommendations. The next step will be to invite a parley of trade union and industrial representatives to draft legislation satisfactory to both. In the event that these conferences are held, certain objections will be made on issues in which the unions will not be disposed to yield.

One of the first of these objections will be that labor groups would be too much entangled with the courts, and no political institution is more suspect by the trade unions than the court system. Indeed, it has already been suggested by certain labor representatives to Mr. Herter that if he wants labor support for his recommendations, he must be prepared to support a movement for the popular election of judges in the Commonwealth.

More cogent than this objection, important as it is, is the question of whether the recommendations are not trying to accomplish objectives which both labor and industry agree are desirable, but which are better accomplished in some other way. The long-run objective of labor legislation at this time should be the stimulation of free and stable labor organizations, aware not only of their partisan interests, but of the public interest also. Labor spokesmen are inclined to feel that the machinery of Mr. Herter's program would not accomplish this result.

The unions generally are of the opinion that the future should shape itself and that it is undesirable to attempt to accomplish in the scope of a few legislative provisions results which are better achieved by slow development.

The position which the Associated Industries of Massachusetts took on the Baby Wagner act last year is close to this view. At that time objection was made that litigation and court procedure were not the proper way of settling industrial disputes. A further point was that such legislation coerced the exercise of the employers' free discretion in the running of the plants.

No action of any formal nature is expected on the Baby Wagner bill and the recommmendations of Representative Herter until the United States Supreme Court has had its say on the Wagner-Connery act. If that act is declared to be unconstitutional as to intrastate commerce, but valid as to interstate commerce, action will be taken to stabilize collective bargaining in Massachusetts. If, however, the Wagner-Connery act is thrown out because it violates the fifth amendment, no action will be taken at all in the State because of corresponding limitations in the fourteenth amendment.

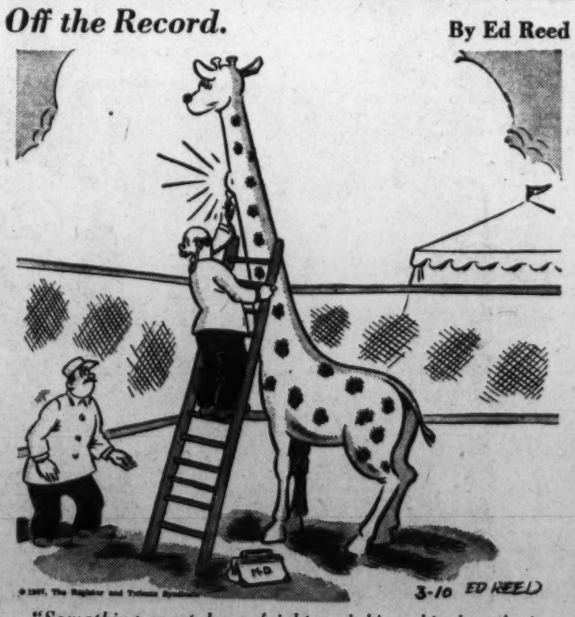
Reich Prepares Answer To Security Pact Plan

Berlin, March 10 (AP).—German foreign office experts today began work on Germany's delayed reply to the British Locarno note, received almost four months ago, urging a new Western European security pact to replace the Locarno agreement nullified by Nazi reoccupation of the Rhineland.

Considerable time must elapse, however, it was indicated in official circles, before the Reich's reply finally reaches London.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"Something must have frightened him—his heart's in his throat!"

Disarmament

By *Barnet Nover*

Will The Sleeping Beauty Awake?

MORE THAN FIVE years have now elapsed since the international disarmament parley began at Geneva, with representatives of all the great powers present.

No conference of our times so completely embodied the hopes and aspirations of mankind; none failed more dismally. And, in retrospect, it is easy to see why it was doomed from the start. In those five years the world was subjected to a succession of staggering shocks—the irruption of the Japanese into Manchuria, the rearmament of Germany, Italy's Ethiopian campaign, the catastrophic decline in the League's prestige, the militarization of the Rhineland, the "little world war" waged on Spanish soil.

A far sturdier plant than disarmament would hardly have survived such withering blasts of unrestrained nationalism and reckless imperialism. Disarmament, as the long and painful prelude to the 1932 conference abundantly showed, was a frail plant indeed. No wonder, then, that even while the delegates at Geneva engaged in endless discussions as to how armaments were to be reduced, the curve of war preparations went steadily and at times frantically up and is now reaching fantastic levels.

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IT WOULD SEEM as if no cause could be more completely dead at this moment than that of disarmament. This is the heyday of the warmongers and their unconscious allies—the panic-minded souls who are convinced all hope of peace is lost.

And yet, from a realistic point of view, the outlook for limitation of armaments is potentially better today than it was a year or two ago. That is why the forthcoming meeting at Geneva of the disarmament conference's steering committee cannot be dismissed as merely another session of an extended wake over some one long since dead. On the contrary, the meeting may mark the beginning of renewed efforts to kiss the sleeping beauty into wakefulness.

It will not be easy to do this. The fears and suspicions prevalent in the world of nations are too widespread and too deep-seated to be easily eliminated. As long as they continue to exist in their present virulent form the urge to pile up more and more armaments, no matter at what cost, will remain.

But, on the other hand, rearmament is not an endless process. Sooner or later it must slow down. For no nation, however rich, can forever concentrate its productive energies on unproductive purposes without heading into disaster. And the nations which, until now, have taken the lead in expanding their armed forces are, one by one, nearing the end of their rope. That is true of Japan. It is true of Italy. And it is also true of Germany.

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STANCH BELIEVERS in armed might themselves, these nations are very susceptible to the logic of force. As long as the peaceful democracies of the world pursued timid and defeatist foreign policies, the aggressive Fascist powers and Japan, were in a position to scorn their pleas concerning the need of organizing the world on the basis of peace, security and disarmament. Until now almost everything that has happened to convince the governments at Rome, Berlin and Tokyo that they had nothing to fear from the democracies. There was the abortive program of sanctions against Italy, the weak-kneed Franco-British acquiescence in German-Italian intervention in Spain, the American neutrality policy which resembles nothing so much as the action of a child in burying its head in a pillow to escape the terrors of the night.

The timorousness of the democracies was in part, certainly, the product of the belief in their own military inferiority and in the military superiority of the others. This attitude the Fascist powers understood and have acted upon. But now the shoe is rapidly being transferred to the other foot.

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THIS POTENTIAL change in the military balance of power is most vividly expressed in the current British rearmament program whose implications, so far as the would-be aggressors are concerned, are unmistakable.

The latter nations recognize it for what it is—a threat to their actual or presumed military preponderance and one which they cannot wholly offset no matter how hard they may try.

This explains the anguish of Fascist Italy, which no amount of bluster by the regimented Italian press has been able to hide. Japan's reaction to British rearmament has been similar.

Already faced by the spectacle of a resurgent China, a Russia armed to the teeth in the Far East and an America determined to maintain the 5-3 ratio regardless of what the island empire may do, Japan now sees Great Britain strengthening its defenses.

The British rate of rearmament is one which Japan no more than Italy cannot hope to match. No wonder, then, that through the lips of Naotake Sato, the new Japanese foreign minister, Japan now pleads for peace and good relations with China. After six years of drinking the heady wine of unrestrained militarism and imperialism, the Japanese have discovered that there is a morning after.

Germany is yet to be heard from. But Germany's situation is not very different from that of Italy or Japan. The Third Reich, too, is under no illusions regarding its capacity to keep pace with Great Britain and France.

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PARADOXICALLY, therefore, it is the rearmament of the democratic powers which has set the stage for a new and potentially successful attempt to secure general limitation of armaments.

To be sure, no more now than in the past can the problem of armaments be treated in a vacuum. It must be considered together with the broader problem of the organization of peace and in line with efforts to increase economic well-being. As Premier Blum recently pointed out, rearmament is now too closely linked with the economic organization of too many nations to be ended quickly without disaster.

There must be new and peaceful avenues of enterprise for the millions now absorbed in the armaments industries. From this point of view the present League investigation into the problem of raw materials and their distribution, and such efforts as those associated with the name of Cordell Hull to free the channels of trade, are potentially of considerable importance. But concurrent with these efforts a new attempt is now definitely in order to curb the ruinous race in armaments as an end in itself.

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THE DEMOCRACIES have now shown that when it comes to building up armies, navies and air forces they have a reserve of wealth and power which is not vouchsafed Germany, Italy and Japan.

It is up to them—to France, to Great Britain and not least to the United States—to take the lead in a new effort to breathe life into the slumbering disarmament conference.

So far as we are concerned, the impending neutrality legislation is undoubtedly a barrier to action. That program is already giving a new fillip to rearmament, particularly on the naval side, as well as reviving the flagging efforts to achieve self-containment. Yet this Nation is not and cannot remain indifferent to the terrible implications of the present race in armaments.

Officially committed to isolations though we are, we find ourselves, willy-nily, in the very thick of the race. A lead from us at this psychological moment or at least strong support by the United States of a lead that may be given by others, might prove enormously fruitful.

Surreal Insanity

Very puzzling, indeed, to the lay public, and perhaps even to the surrealists themselves, is the anger of Miss Katherine Dreier. Miss Dreier had loaned some paintings for the surrealist exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, and was indignant to discover that pictures by the insane and children were also included. She has refused, therefore, to lend works requested by the museum to the exhibition

But why? Because, she feels, "sincerity is lacking" when a movement is "held up to the derision of the public" by mingling the works of sane, insane and children. But what is sincerity and what is sanity? These are the very questions that the surrealists raise. A surrealist painter insists that he is both sincere and sane when he paints a watch dripping over the side of a table like a blob of molasses, or a man whose head is simply one end of a dumbbell.

(New York Times.)

Flaming Ship's Nitrate Cargo Menaces Scores

Fumes Endanger Firemen as Vessel Explodes in Boston Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, March 10.—Flames roared through the nitrate-laden freighter Laila today, exploding her dangerous cargo and threatening lives and endangering waterfront property.

A chemist, associated with the American Agricultural Chemical Co., warned the nitrate fumes were "very dangerous." Scores of firefighters and spectators breathed the fumes. Clothing of some appeared to be coated with frost as the chemicals spread.

The chemist warned that symptoms of nitrate fume poisoning might develop in those who inhaled them at any time within three days. The consequences, he said, might range from nausea to death to those who inhaled much of the fumes.

After a series of rapid-fire explosions that sent billowing clouds of smoke and wide sheets of flames high into the air, the Laila lay heavily listed to starboard, her cargo still smoldering tonight hours after the blaze began.

Fire officials checked the possibility that a spark from the smokestack of a water tender might have started the blaze.

The vessel's agents said they could not estimate immediately the aggregate loss, but Deputy Fire Chief Thomas Downey said he was informed iodine, valued at $250,000, was in one of the holds, and 1,226 tons of nitrate, valued at $40 a ton, was aboard the vessel when the fire started.

Approximately 40 longshoremen were unloading the Laila's cargo when the fire broke out. The Danish freighter's crew of 25 hastily retreated after unsuccessful attempts to fight the flames.

Two firemen were reported burned. Scores of pieces of land apparatus soaked the surrounding piers, which vibrated to the almost continuous explosions that shook the burning vessel.

Government Urged On Regional Basis

Declaring that Government functions were "increasing beyond the power of the States to handle, and to the point where the Federal Government cannot carry the entire load," Dr. Cathryn Seckler-Hudson, professor of political science at American University Tuesday proposed the creation of "regional" areas to improve the administration of Government.

Dr. Seckler-Hudson did not specify how such regions should be set up, as she made the proposal to members of the Diplomatic Corps, in a series of lectures on "Political Institutions of the United States.

"Governmental problems in the main tend to be regional," she declared. "Technocracy, transportation and communication, location of natural resources, localization of industry, problems of planning, floods, droughts, cotton belts, all of these and many other factors have induced this reality. Perhaps the creation of such regions, either formal or informal, would bring simplification to our areas of government—would bring reality to them—and yet allow for enough localism to bring understanding of conditions so that those in control might offer efficiency in administering their needs.

Mussolini Leaves On Tour of Libya

Rome, March 10 (AP).—Premier Mussolini departed for Libya today to inspect his North African colonial domain and review the Italian fleet, leaving for approval of the Chamber of Deputies a measure to penalize Italians enlisting in the Spanish war.

A ministerial decree has forbidden Spanish enlistments since February 20, but Italians first learned provisions of the ban with introduction of the measure imposing penalties up to three years in prison and 3,000 lire ($150) fines for violations. Quick passage was expected to put the bill in effect by March 20.

Japanese Liberal Asks 'Settled' Defense Plan

Tokyo, March 19 (AP).—Declaring Japan lacks a "settled policy," Yukio Ozaki, veteran liberal and former minister of justice, called on the government again today to make known its national defense and financial plans.

Sharply interrogating the premier, Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, in the House of Representatives, Ozaki submitted a written interpellation asserting "a vigorous nation needs immutable principles and definite national policies."

Nye Says Foreign Trade Not Worth Risk of War

New York, March 10 (AP).—Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, said today that protection of American foreign trade should not influence the United States into entering another European war.

"All the foreign trade until kingdom comes isn't worth going into one of those futile, wasteful efforts," he said, addressing an audience of 450 at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Zoning Board Approves Oil Tank Construction

The District Zoning Commission yesterday authorized erection of a huge oil storage plant in an area bounded by Twelfth, Thirteenth, L street and Virginia avenue southeast. The section was rezoned from semicommercial to industrial.

The proposed tank will hold 13,000,000 pounds of oil and will be 35 feet high, it was reported. The tank is being erected by Steuart Bros., the commission announced.

Flood Program Favored.

St. Louis, March 10 (AP).—Col. Robert Randolph, of Chicago, former president of the Mississippi Valley Association, said tonight a majority of the delegates at a flood control conference here Friday will favor complete Federal financing of any program to curb the Nation's rivers.

Loyalist Arms Ship Betrayed In U. S. Port, Says Survivor

Sailor, Rescued After Plunge Into Sea Before Crafts' Capture, Tells of Slaying of Vessel's Captain for Suspected Treachery.

By the United Press.

Arcachon, France, March 10.—The fantastic argosy of the ill-fated Mar Cantabrico—a story of fear and treachery as the doomed vessel fled over the Atlantic with war cargo for Spanish loyalists, only to be trapped and all but one one of its crew presumably shot within sight of the Spanish seacoast—was pieced together tonight.

From the lips of the only known survivor—Pablo Juan Boo, who jumped overboard 50 miles at sea to avoid capture by the Spanish rebel warship Canarias—it was learned the captain of the vessel had been killed by the crew in mid-ocean because his men believed he had betrayed them to the rebels.

From undisclosed diplomatic sources leaked the rest of the strange story—that the Mar Cantabrico, which was to be repainted at sea as a British commercial liner and run the rebel blockade with $2,700,000 worth of arms for the loyalists—was betrayed before it started.

It was believed rebel agents in the United States had learned in advance every moment the vessel intended to make, and that its progress across the Atlantic was known from day to day.

As the Mar Cantabrico headed eastward over the Atlantic, the crew began to suspect that its movements were known to rebels. The captain was hauled before a mutinous crew, Juan Boo said, and executed.

The first mate, Franco Maria, took charge of the ship.

The British flag was hoisted and the name, "Aba, Newcastle," was painted on the bow and stern.

As the camouflaged vessel crawled closer to the coast of Spain, the rebel cruiser Canarias, apparently apprised of every movement of the loyalist freighter, moved up the coast to head it off.

Fifty miles from the Spanish shore the Mar Cantabrico sighted the Canarias, and turned desperately to flee up the coast.

As the Canarias opened fire, the Mar Cantabrico's radio crackled frantically, sending the call signals of the Aba, and four British warships, believing a British liner was being fired upon, raced to its aid.

The destroyer Echo was first to reach the scene. The Canarias reported to the British boat that the vessel fired on was not a British ship.

Juan Boo explained that the Mar Cantabrico, by this time crippled and burning, hoped to frighten off the Canarias, but the ruse did not work and the Canarias turned homeward, escorting its prize of war toward Pasajes, a few miles from the rebel port of San Sebastian.

Juan Boo, picked up at sea by a French trawler, said he believed all his comrades had drowned or been shot. The valuable cargo of munitions, vital to the loyalist cause, tonight was reported in the hands of rebels.

Pilots' Group Asks Air Bureau Change

New York, March 10 (U.P.).—The National Air Board has asked President Roosevelt to abolish the present Air Commerce Bureau administration and appoint an Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air.

The board, organized last year by some of America's leading pilots, charged authority was too scattered in the present Air Bureau, despite the resignation of Director Eugene L. Vidal and appointment of Robert Fagg to succeed him. The Air Bureau is now under Assistant Secretary of Commerce Col. J. M. Johnson.

Quakes Unpredictable, Seismologist Asserts

Cincinnati, March 10 (AP).—The Rev. Victor C. Stechschulte, Xavier University seismologist, took issue tonight with those who attempt to predict earthquakes, following the severe tremors which shook the Midwest early today.

"They are utterly unpredictable," he said, "except that we know that where earthquakes have occurred once they may occur again."

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Nitrate Blasts Imperil Firemen Fighting Boston Ship Blaze

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

WOMEN STRIKERS GO ON A TEAR. Group of women strikers marching in front of a dress manufacturing plant at Memphis, Tenn., shown as they tried to tear the clothes from a woman worker.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

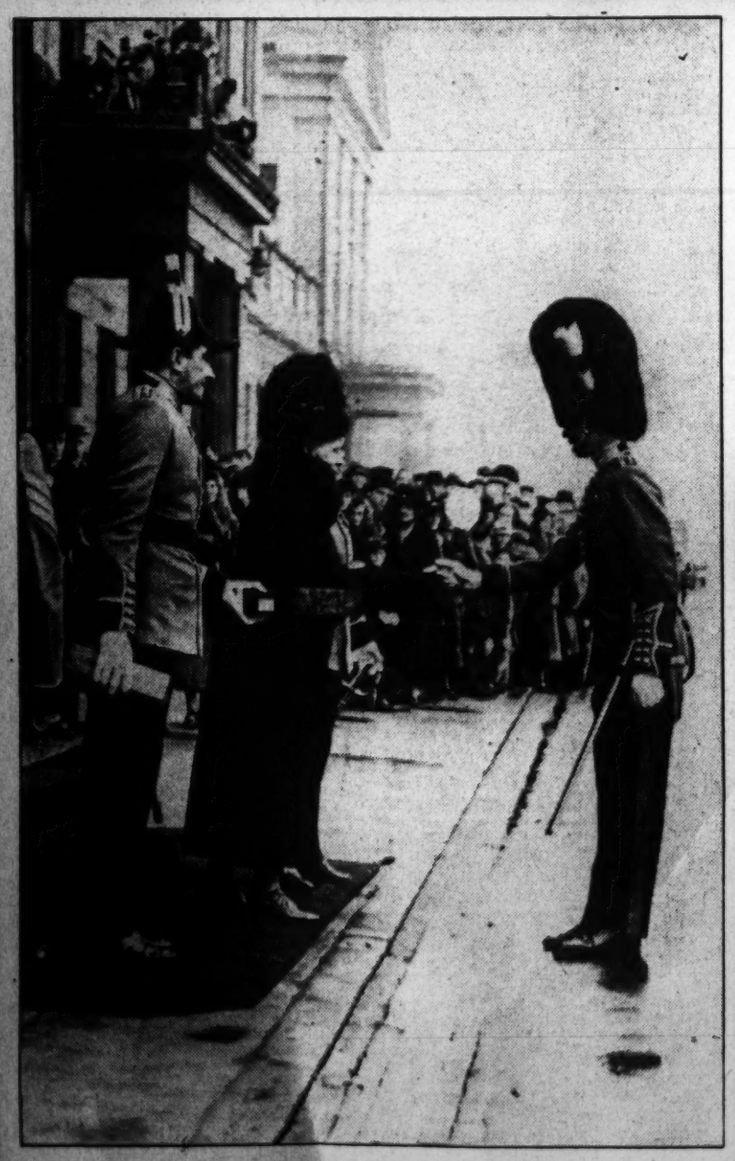
EXPLOSIONS rocked the freighter Lalia in Boston Harbor when a fire swept her from stem to stern. Smoke and flames were shooting high in the Air when the blasts occurred in her hold filled with nitrate and sugar. Two firemen were injured. The blaze was discovered by longshoremen in unloading the vessel.

Associated Press Photo.

NOBODY COULD OBJECT. "No Smoking" signs were posted in the Senate caucas room yesterday, but members of the Judiciary Committee paid little attention to them. Newspapermen eyed Senator Tom Connally's cigar enviously and later in the day the rule was rescinded.

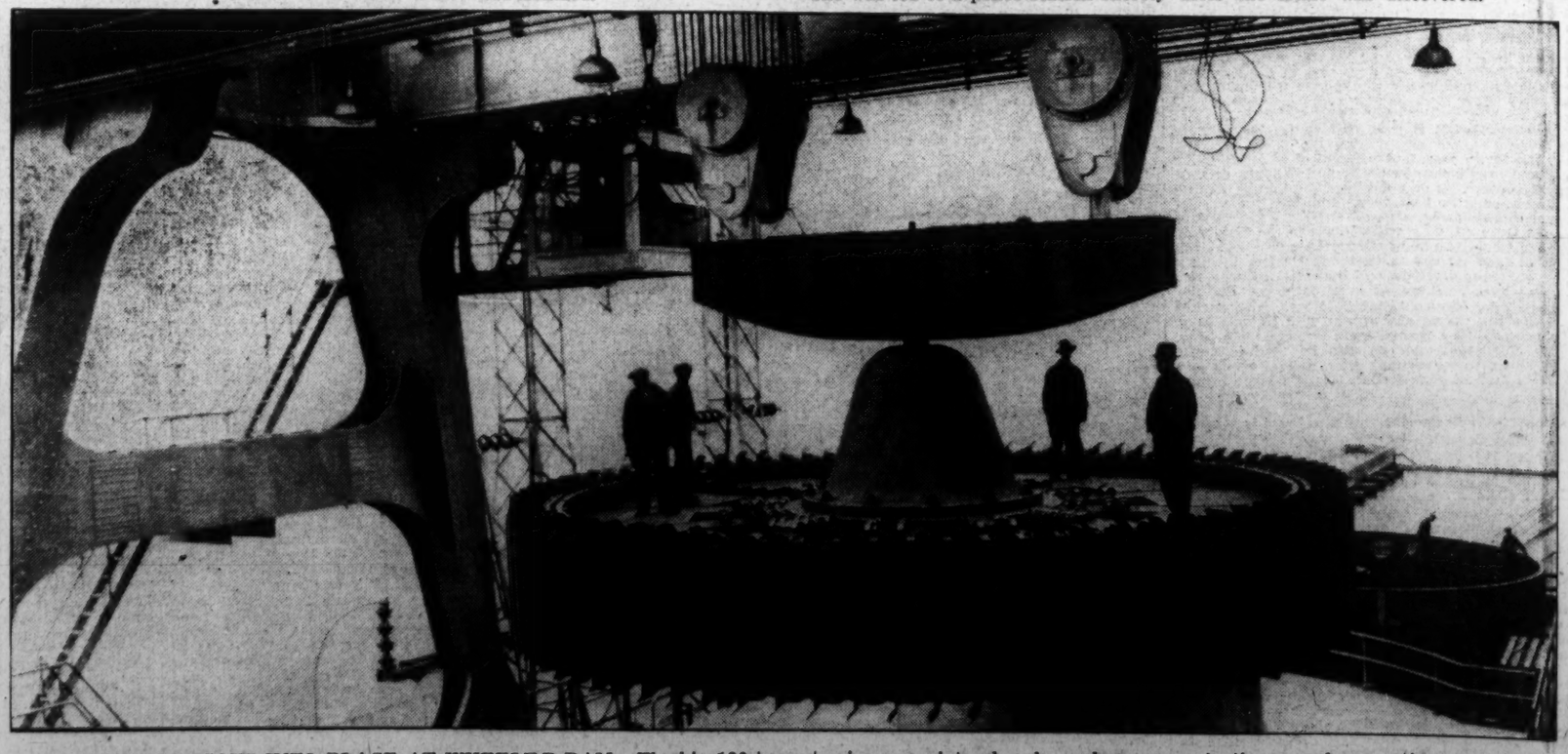
Wide World Photo.

CHARGED WITH HAMMER SLAYING. At New York, Mrs. Bessie Bartnofsky, accused of the murder of her mother-in-law, collapses in the arms of detectives as she was led to a police station shortly after the crime was discovered.



Post Staff Photo.

ROASTED ELK will be served from a chuck wagon which will be installed in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel, when the Wyoming State Society holds its Western Party March 20. Land Office Commissioner Fred W. Johnson, president of the society, received the elk sent from Wyoming for the occasion and turned it over to Chef Robert Patran. From left, Rose Emily Johnson, Neil Patterson, Commissioner Johnson, Chef Patran and June Johnson.



Wide World Photo.

GIANT ROTOR GOES INTO PLACE AT WHEELER DAM. The big 190-ton rotor is swung into place by a huge crane in the second generating unit at the Wheeler Dam Power Plant on the Tennessee River in northern Alabama. Some idea of the size of the rotor can be gained by comparison of the size of the workmen who are standing on the unit.

Wide World Photo.

QUEEN MARY AT MILITARY CEREMONY. At London, England, Queen Mary pictured as she presents leeks to an officer of the Welsh Guards, as she attended the St. David's Day celebration of that organization at the Wellington Barracks. The queen walked from the church service to the parade ground.

Four Roosevelt Points Stressed By Cummings

Attorney General Defends Court Plan, Scouts Borah, Connally.

Continued from Page 1.

previously had turned down an invitation to conduct the "prosecution" for the opposition. The Idahoan struck at the possibility that once enacted, the court plan "would leave us right where we are now."

"Suppose," asked Borah, "that after the six members are added to the court as proposed in this bill they would still divide 8 to 7, would not this entire plan fail?"

"Split Decisions."

"It would depend," countered Cummings, "on which side the eight were on and which side the seven."

"But you would still have 'split' decisions," said Borah.

"I did not complain of split decisions except in matters relating to the constitutionality of acts of Congress," insisted Cummings.

"But," pursued Borah, "suppose you still have split decisions invalidating acts of Congress. It doesn't seem to me that we would settle anything. I do not see how we could reach a solution without an amendment. Otherwise, we are right back where we are now."

"I don't think it's apt to happen if we have on the bench forward-looking judges," said Cummings.

When Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, interjected Cummings' plan "postulated that the new justices would be in sympathy with your views," the Attorney General denied that, but admitted men were sought who would not "invalidate an act of Congress when there is reasonable doubt as to its unconstitutionality."

Must Take Chances.

"How do you know the appointees will take the liberal view you think they will?" asked Borah.

"All I can say," declared Cummings, "is what Holmes said, that the Constitution has to take some chances—and I say that we will have to take some chances, too."

Borah asked if the bill was "designed to control the majority opinion," and Cummings replied that the "better opinion" held it doubtful that Congress could require fixed numerical majorities for invalidating acts of Congress."

Here Senator Norris, who publicly has favored fixing court majorities by legislation, broke in with:

"I want to announce my most emphatic dissent to that idea. I cannot read the Constitution and come to that conclusion.

When Cummings said it was not a "conclusion," but merely an "opinion," Norris continued:

"Then I say, if we are reduced to that, if we are going to follow a legislative course, the better remedy is the President's plan."

Might "Abolish" Court.

At another point, Borah observed that the bill "comes near to abolishing the Supreme Court" because it fails to provide the fixed size of the court by statute. The size of the court is now fixed by statute at nine and a court quorum at six, he observed. Cummings said an amendment could be added if needed, but he did not think it necessary.

Pressing his counter proposal of a constitutional amendment, Senator O'Mahoney drew Cummings into a sharp debate over amendment possibilities, abruptly halted by a protest from Senator William H. Dieterich (Democrat), Illinois, committed last week to the President's plan.

Flushed, Dieterich rose to his feet to declare that no constitutional amendment was before the committee.

Urges "Limit Somewhere."

"There certainly should be a limit somewhere," said Dieterich. "I cannot understand why a witness should be required to give his personal views on some proposition that is not before us. The President's bill is the primary thing. We will not get anywhere by these methods except to provide amusement for the audience and to provide plenty of copy for these newspaper boys."

Nevertheless, the amendment issue was injected later by Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont Republican, whose sharply worded questioning of the witness drew from Cummings equally needled shafts, and pointed references to the last election.

Austin asked if "we must give up all hope of amending the Constitution and giving the people a chance to pass on this." He said when the people of the country favor an amendment, it can be ratified in a year.

Cummings Disagrees.

Cummings emphatically disagreed. He said that when an issue "affects property rights and runs counter to any political party, the chances of getting it through are virtually nil."

The Vermonter wanted to know whether Cummings felt a justice should exercise his own independent judgement in determining questions of "reasonable doubt."

"A minority judge of the Supreme Court," said Cummings, "who takes it upon himself to vote a law unconstitutional in the face of an act of Congress, the President and a majority of his brethren, is not acting in a reasonable fashion. That very fact indicates there is a reasonable doubt."

Austin said it could not be held that "just because he votes in disagreement, he is unreasonable."

Austin then tried to get Cummings to admit that the Administration's purpose was "to break down the practice that every man on the bench should act independently and courageously, even on a question of reasonable doubt," but Cummings bluntly denied this.

"Strings" to Plan Hinted.

All the while, Senator Connally, who had been selected by the opposition to direct the cross-examination, sat puffing out huge clouds of smoke from a black cigar. Only when Chairman Ashurst made a gesture toward adjourning hearings did the Texan move into action.

Laconically, Connally inquired if "it wouldn't be easier to have a nice, friendly court to construe the Constitution and pass on any question than to submit a Constitutional amendment."

Cummings replied that the President's plan was a Constitutional one—that there was no need for an amendment to provide for appointment of additional justces.

"Without any strings to them?" pressed Connally.

"That's the way it would be done," Cummings insisted.

Connally—What assurances do we have that the justices will decide these questions as you want them to? What assurances do you have that you are going to reverse decisions?

Cummings—I am not talking about reversing decisions. I have no reference to any particular decision. I have reference to liberal judges this country so sadly needs, so that the judicial machinery may be used to aid and facilitate legitimate democratic government.

Connally—Would the new court uphold NRA?

Cummings—I have no idea. It is a question of dealing with subjects, such as minimum wages, child labor and sweatshops, and not with particular cases.

Connally—The NRA dealt with minimum wages, child labor and speatshops.

Cummings said he did not want a "subservient" judiciary, but "one with the types of mind that will permit the country to move." He repeated that he would be "content" to abide by the law as interpreted by the liberal Justices Brandies, Cardoza and Stone.

"Fantastic" Proposal.

Connally asked, if that was the case, why a court of four justices wasn't proposed, and Cummings shot back, "That's as fantastic as some of the other suggestions that have been made."

"This hill won't remove objectional members," the Texan persisted. "If they stay, they will vote, won't they?"

Cummings—If they stay, they will vote.

Connally—So we will still have them on our hands. And how many we will have on the bench will be up to the President.

Cummings said it was mandatory that the President appoint six new members, if the bill passes and none retire.

Senator Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, here brought out the point made by his liberal colleagues, that if later on there is a change in sentiment, and a conservative goes into the White House, he likewise could change the court in line with his own conservative views.

Principles, Not Precedents.

"It would be a strange appointing power," admitted Cummings, "and a strange Administration that did not appoint men whose views were sympathetic with the Administration. I am not disturbed so much about precedents as about the present situation."

He said further generations would take care of their own problems.

"Some of us are not so much concerned about precedents either, but about principles," said Burke. "Do you mean that if some future President should do this, your voice would not be raised against it?"

"My voice is seldom raised against the wishes of the great masses of the people," replied Cummings.

O'Mahoney Sidetracked.

Earlier, Burke had questioned Cummings' argument that the opinion of one justice "had nullified the will of Congress" on child labor and other legislation. The Nebraskan said that on the question of child labor "the people of more than three-fourths of the States, when the matter was submitted to them, decided against giving Congress the power."

"Do you mean to say a majority of the people don't want Congress to have the power to regulate child labor?" asked Cummings.

Burke denied he had said just that.

Early in the hearings, O'Mahoney pressed his plan for a Constitutional amendment fixing a majority of the court at two-thirds on Constitutional questions, but received little encouragement from Cummings.

"Based on principle, I know of no objection to it," said Cummings. "The chief objection grows out of expediency and the difficulties of achievement."

O'Mahoney—We still have confronting us the danger of 8-to-7 decisions, if the men who are appointed as liberals turn out to be conservatives.

Cummings—It might happen, but I would not expect any such result. (This greeted by laughter.)

Text of Attorney General Cummings' Defense of Supreme Court Reorganization Before Senate Committee

Text of statement by Attorney General Cummings, yesterday, to the Senate Judiciary Committee on President Roosevelt's court proposal:

The question of judicial reform is not a new one. Eminent judges, lawyers, statesmen and publicists over periods of many years have complained of the defects of our judicial system and have sought to find remedies. Surely all thoughtful citizens desire constantly to improve our institutions, to adapt them to our needs as time advances, and to secure the best government that intelligence and wisdom can provide. What we differ about, if we differ at all, is the means of accomplishing the purpose we hold in common. That our judicial processes and the administration of justice are in need of improvement is hardly open to debate.

I.

The President's plan rests upon four pillars, based upon the following propositions:

A. The impossible situation created by the reckless use of injunctions in restraining the operation of Federal laws.

B. The presence on the Federal bench of aged or infirm judges.

C. The crowded condition of the Federal dockets, the delays in the lower courts, and the heavy burden imposed upon the Supreme Court.

D. The need of an effective system for the infusion of new blood into the judiciary.

All of these matters are interrelated, interwoven, and interdependent. Moreover, they are part of the general problem of improving our democratic processes.

A

Government by Injunction.

The President, in his message of February 5, called the attention of the Congress to the fact that the processes of government are "brought to a complete stop from time to time by injunctoins issued almost automatically" and continued in effect while counsel maneuver, debate and appeal.

This situation arises in part from the uncertain state of our constitutional law. In part, the condition is due to the failure of judges to exercise care, discrimination and self-restraint in the use of this drastic remedy. As an immediate step the President has recommended that the Congress provide that: First, no court shall pass upon the constitutionality of an act of Congress without notice to the Attorney General and an opportunity for the United States to present evidence and to be heard, and; second, where the trial courts pass upon such questions there shall be a direct appeal to the Supreme Court, and that such cases shall take precedence over all other matters pending in the court. I am aware of no serious objections to these obviously necessary reforms.

B

Aged or Infirm Judges.

Since the Civil War attention has ben turned from time to time to the problem of the aged or infirm judge.

In 1869 the House of Representatives passed a measure requiring the appointment of an additional judge to any court where a judge of retirement age declined to leave the bench. It failed in the Senate. This is the same remedy proposed by President Roosevelt today.

7ith the opening of the twentieth century similar proposals were again agitated. President Taft, a former Federal judge, felt keenly on the subject and frequently expressed himself with vigor. He felt that the absence of a compulsory retirement system for judges was "a defect" in our institutions, and he believed that "it is better that we lose the services of the exceptions who are good judges after they are 70 and avoid the presence on the bench of men who are not able to keep up with the work, or to perform it satisfactorily."

Not long afterward, Attorney General (now Mr. Justice) McReynolds returned to the earlier proposals and in his annual report for 1913 recommended that, "When any judge of a Federal court below the Supreme Court fails to avail himself of the privilege of retiring now granted by law * * * the President be required, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint another judge, who shall preside over the affairs of the court and have precedence over the older one." Attorney General Gregory repeated the suggestion in 1914, 1915 and 1916. These recommendations embodied the principle now urged by President Roosevelt, except that they did not apply to the Supreme Court.

In 1928 Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the United States, agreed "that the importance in the Supreme Court of avoiding the risk of having judges who are unable properly to do their work and yet insist on remaining on the bench, is too great to permit chances to be taken." He seemed to favor 75 rather than 70 as the proper retirement age. In England 72 is favored. In our universities a lower age than 70 is the general rule. In this country 70 seems to be the most favored retirement for civil servants and for judges.

No one thinks judges are not human or that three score years and ten do not work upon them like upon other men. The verdict of experience is nearly unanimous that some sort of action should be mandatory when judges reach a certain, definitely fixed age. Obligatory retirement might be provided by constitutional amendment. The President, however, has chosen a less drastic course in asking that additional judges be appointed to supplement the work of those of retirement age.

C.

The Condition of Dockets.

In his last annual message, in December, 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt complained of "the long delays * * * in the administration of justice * * * which operate with peculiar severity against persons of small means and favor only the criminals whom it is most desirable to punish." Four years later the district court system was reorganized, and in that year, exclusive of bankruptcy proceedings, an average of 276 cases were filed for each district judge. In 1936, an average of 484 such cases were filed—an increase of more than 75 per cent. More than 50,000 cases, exclusive of bankruptcy proceedings, now overhang the Federal dockets. The new cases filed about equal the number of those disposed of, so that we make no serious impression on the back log of undigested cases.

The last report of the Judicial Conference shows delays in securing trials in civil cases after joinder of issue in 34 out of the 85 judicial districts. Actually the 34 congested districts handle a great majority of the civil litigation in the district courts. Thus, the total number of private civil cases pending in all of the 85 districts on June 30, 1936, was 31,294, of which 22,239 were pending in the 34 congested districts. In other words, the trial of more than two-thirds of the private civil litigation in United States district courts is stalled by clogged dockets.

This, however, is not the complete story of the law's delays. The statistics of the judicial conference have reference only to the interim between joinder of issue and the time a trial may be had if all goes well. Further time is lost in bringing cases to issue, due to delays in securing rulings on preliminary matters such as demurrers and motions. Another source of trouble is the undue lapse of time that frequently intervenes between the final submission of a case to the court and the date when the decision is actually rendered.

By way of illustration, permit me to refer to the situation in the eastern district of Pennsylvania. The number of private civil cases there pending on January 31, 1937, was 1,593. Of this number 1,277 had been on the docket more than a year, 1,007 more than two years, 860 more than three years, 732 more than four years, 629 more than five years, 531 more than six years, 420 more than seven years, 361 more than eight years, 307 more than nine years and 264 more than ten years.

But the mere measurement of delay is not all. Each of us knows from experience that many people submit to wrongs rather than resort to the courts or must accept unjust or improvident settlements.

We not only need more judges but we also need a flexible system. Some suggestion has been made that judges over 70 are not necessarily confined to congested areas. But all new judges should constitute a mobile force, available for service in any part of the country under the direction of the Chief Justice. Congestion cannot be foreseen. It is a varying factor. It is self-evident that judges should be available for pressure areas.

Our laws already provide, under certain limitations, for the special assignment of judges to congested areas. This system is sadly in need of renovation. It is haphazard and unbusinesslike. There should be one responsible public official who works at nothing else. Hence the suggestion of a proctor, operating under the control of the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court.

Most informed people recognize the propriety and force of these suggestions as applied to the lower courts, but question has been raised as to the matter of additional judges for the Supreme Court. During a great part of our history—particularly since the Civil War—the business of the Supreme Court has been sadly in arrears. In 1891 the circuit courts of appeals were created to relieve the Supreme Court. Nevertheless President Taft, in 1910, spoke of its "slough of despond." Upon becoming Chief Justice he lost little time in attacking the problem. The Congress responded in 1925 with a measure giving the Supreme Court discretion, in most cases, to determine whether it would hear particular causes.

This was done to aid the court by limiting the number of cases it would be called upon to hear upon the merits. There were objections from men like Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, who felt it vested in the court "too much discretionary power," but the sheer necessity for some relief and the active support of the judges drove the bill to passage. Chief Justice Taft wrote, "There is no other way by which the docket in our court can be reduced so we can manage it."

By limiting the number of cases heard, the court has been able to keep abreast of its self-determined docket. By thus inverting, as it were, the usual situation, the court hears and decides not what is presented, but only what it can handle. Of course, under such circumstances, the actual "docket" becomes only that number of cases which the court can consider and desires to hear. Nevertheless there are those who, with something of a flourish, reassert the undisputed fact that the Supreme Court is up with its docket, apparently unmindful that, under the existing practice, there is no reason why it should be otherwise.

That the consideration of applications for certiorari places a heavy burden upon the Supreme Court is evidenced by the words of the Chief Justice himself, in an address delivered before the American Law Insititute in May, 1934. After explaining the operation of the system, he continued as follows:

"Thus all the justices pass upon all the applications for certiorari During vacation the papers on these applications follow us wherever we are, at home or abroad. Having approximately 300 of them to deal with during the summer, you can see that during the period when the court is not in session there is a large amount of judicial work to be done."

The question is not whether the court is up with the docket, but by what means it keeps up with the docket, and whether the burden that it must sustain is too great to warrant the careful consideration to which these petitions are entitled and whether assistance, by the appointment of additional judges, is indicated.

Let us look at the actual operation of this system during the 1935 term. The judges during that year were called up to decide appeals and original proceedings in which the briefs totaled 15,862 pages and the records 35,833 pages, or 51,695 pages in all. In addition, there were 869 petitions for writs of certiorari. These involved 53,868 pages of briefs and 290,364 pages of record, a total of 344,232 pages.

After all, there are only 365 days in a year. Let us make the extravagant assumption that the average justice worked 10 hours each day, including Sundays and holidays and took no vacation, or 3,650 hours in all. Approximately 296 hours were spent on the bench hearing cases and about 108 hours were spent in formal conferences, leaving 3,246 hours for other judicial tasks. Briefs and records in all classes of cases totaled 396,690 pages (including briefs on rehearings amounting to 763 pages). If all of the time available were devoted to the mere examination of briefs and records, each justice in 3,246 working hours must have undertaken to study and understand an enormous mass of material, the mere reading of which would have to proceed at the rate of 122 pages an hour, or 1,220 pages in a 10-hour day.

But, in addition, the justices wrote 170 opinions—majority, dissenting and concurring. Moreover, the official reports, comprising three large volumes, disclose 159 additional short memoranda and per curiam opinions.

However, we may look at it, it is a stupendous task. If there were more jusitces there would be more men for the exacting work of writing opinions, together with the painstaking labor over briefs and records which such writing requires. The court might properly divide into groups for the consideration of applications for the review of cases. The number of applications with accompanying briefs and records, which each judge would be expected to examine might thus be reduced by half or two-thirds. For this preliminary work five judges, considering half as many applications, could do more thorough work than nine judges each responsible for the whole number.

Indeed, it might be desirable if only a quorum of two-thirds of the court sat to hear cases not involving important constitutional questions, leaving the others free to write opinions or to examine applications for review. A similar system prevails in some of the States and was suggested for the Supreme Court by the committee on jurisprudence and law reform of the American Bar Association in 1921. The committee recommended that the court be increased to 11, that six constitute a quorum, and that a concurrence of five be necessary to render a decision. It was felt that this "would enable the court to be in session almost continuously, and thus to dispose of a much greater amount of business without impairing the uniformity of decision."

New Blood for Bench.

"Life tenure of judges," as the President stated in his recent message, "was designed to place the courts beyond temptations or influences which might impair their judgments; it was not intended to create a static judiciary."

Former President Taft, in 1913, felt that "in a majority of cases when men come to be 70, they have lost vigor, their minds are not as active, their senses not as acute, and their willingness to undertake great labor is not so great as in younger men, and as we ought to have in judges who are to perform the enormous task which falls to the lot of Supreme Court Justices."

There undoubtedly are, in the words of President Theodore Roosevelt, "some members of the judicial body who have lagged behind in their understanding of these great and vital changes in the body politic, whose minds have never been opened to the new applications of the old principles made necessary by the new conditions."

The need of new blood in the body politic, in business, in industry, in government, in the judiciary, is at least as great as in the living organisms of nature. Why does this obvious fact bother some of our citizens? Perhaps because, amid a changing world, we like to imagine that we are unchanging. There is also the notion that the "law" is as fixed and as absolute as the multiplication table.

On the contrary, the Constitution was not intended to be a code of law, but was meant to be a general framework within which each generation might work out its problems in orderly fashion. In the words of the great Chief Justice Marshall, the Constitution was "intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently, to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs." Justice Story likewise pointed out long ago that "the Constitution inevitably deals in general language * * * hence its powers are expressed in general terms leaving to the Legislature, from time to time, to adopt its own means to effectuate legitimate objects, and to mold and model the exercise of its power, as its own wisdom and the public interests should require."

James M. Beck put it another way when he said, "The Supreme Court is not only a court of justice, but in a qualified sense a continuous constitutional convention. It continues the work of the Convention of 1787 by adopting through interpretation the great charter of government, and thus its duties become political, in the highest sense of that word, as well as judicial." He then proceeds to discuss, in his book on the Constitution, the origins of what he terms "this extraordinary politico-juridical tribunal."

Many people have been misled into believing that the Constitution is at fault. We are facing not a constitutional but a judicial crisis. Such crises have occurred before and have been resolved in various ways. Let us briefly examine some of them.

Nowhere does the Constitution state that the Supreme Court shall have power to declare acts of Congress void. At first the justices doubted it. A good portion of the country doubted it. It was not until 1803, in the case of Marbury v. Madison, that the Supreme Court held that it possessed such power.

The power was not exercised again for more than half a century. Then Chief Justice Taney wrote the opinion for a divided court in the Dred Scott case. Despite strong approval from the bar and the press, this case was one of the important factors leading to the Civil War. Abraham Lincoln assured his followers that an attempt would be made to have the decision overruled. The crisis thus precipitated the country is not likely to forget.

Not long afterward, and despite this disastrous experience, the court, in the famous case of Hepburn versus Griswold, held invalid the legal tender act by a vote of four to three. Had that decision been permitted to stand, it would have completely upset the financial operations of the Government. There were two vacancies on the Court, which President Grant filled on the day the opinion was handed down with men whom he knew to be in sympathy with the statute. Another case was brought and the first decision was overruled by a vote of five to four. The judicial crisis was cured by a process which, in some quarters, was described as "packing the court."

Twenty-five years later, one judge changed his vote in the income tax case (Pollock versus Farmers Loan & Trust Co.) and the income tax was invalidated. The resulting situation was repaired by a constitutional amendment adopted 18 years later.

These events led Mr. Hughes to use the vivid observation that "in three notable instances the Court has suffered severely from self-inflicted wounds."

In the present century, we find five-to-four or six-to-three decisions determining national policy in nearly every important field of legislation. The Constitution does not prescribe the abolition of sweatshops, or the elimination of the products of child labor from interstate commerce, or the use of the taxing power for the benefit of agriculture. The Constitution says not a word on these subjects, but on each of them the deciding vote of one or two judges has nullified the will of Congress, has overruled the approval of the President, has disregarded the powerful arguments of other justices of the court, and has run counter to the sentiment of the country.

On the question of split decisions on constitutional questions, so profound a student of our Constitution as Albert J. Beveridge wrote as follows:

"When five able and learned justices think one way and four equally able and learned justices, all on the same bench, think the other way and express their dissent in powerful argument, sometimes with warm feeling, is it not obvious that the law in question is not such a plain infraction of the Constitution as to be unconstitutional 'beyond all question?'"

Beveridge rejected efforts to alter the course of the court by constitutional amendment. His plan was to secure better judges who would sparingly exercise of their power. He urged the court itself to impose a self-denying ordinance so that at least a two-thirds vote would be necessary to void an act of Congress. Speaking of the need of justices with a fresh outlook, he said:

"The character of members of the Supreme Court is vital to the permanence of American institutions—not their moral character alone, but also their intellectual stature, their vision, their outlook on life, their knowledge of history, their familiarity with present conditions and developing tendencies, their sympathetic understanding of human nature and its reactions."

He insisted that they must be more statesmen than lawyers; that a judge "must have the contemporary mind; it must not be pickled in precedents."

Yet judicial history continues to repeat itself. In February, 1935, financial chaos was avoided by the margin of only one vote in a five-to-four decision. It is difficult, indeed impossible, to reconcile the five-to-four decision in the private contract gold clause cases, or in any other cases involving constitutional questions with the settled and well-known rule of law that legislative enactments should be recognized and enforced by the courts, unless plainly and palpably in violation of the Constitution.

The Supreme Court has frequently enunciated that doctrine. In the case of Williams vs. Mayor the court said, "Within the field where men of reason may reasonably differ, the legislature must have its way." In the Legal Tender cases the court said:

"A decent respect for a co-ordinate branch of the Government demands that the judiciary should presume, until the contrary is clearly shown, that there has been no transgression of power by Congress * * * An act of the legislature is not to be declared void, unless the violation of the Constitution is so manifest as to leave no room for reasonable doubt . . ."

Let us consider the minimum wage cases. The Supreme Court invalidated such statutes in 1936 and 1923, and divided evenly on the issue in 1917. As a result neither the Federal Government nor the States may deal with the problem of sweat shops. Yet, over that period, an actual majority of the judges of the Supreme Court declared such legislation constitutional. This curious result is due to the fact that the controlling and conservative group has remained on the bench longer than the liberals who have come and gone. The number of the latter is the aggregate, for over this period there were ten of them, whereas there were only seven who believed such laws invalid.

Every time the Supreme Court renders a split decision voiding a statute on a constitutional question it flies in the face of its own rule, and encroaches upon the powers of the Congress.

The President's plan deals with the impossible situation growing out of the reckless use of injunctions. It deals with the presence on the Federal bench of aged or infirm judges. It deals with the crowded condition of the Federal dockets, the delays in the lower courts, and the heavy burden imposed upon the Supreme Court. It supplies an effective and systematic means for the infusion of new blood into the judiciary so that we may have an up-to-date administration of the law, and forward-looking decisions upon social and economic questions. It is direct, coherent and well-considered. The more it is studied, the more freely and fairly it is debated, the more clearly will its merits appear.

The Federal judicial system is sound at heart and will stand every kind of inquiry and discussion, but those who mistakenly seek to preserve its faults and strive to perpetuate them are playing with fire—dangerously. Let us not forget that the law is the servant and not the master of human need.

The proposed Increase in the number of judges is not for the purpose of enslaving the judiciary; not for the purpose of making it an adjunct of the Executive. The purpose is to rejuvenate the judicial machinery, to speed justice and to give to the courts men of fresh outlook who will refrain from infringing upon the powers of the Congress.

There are some who, admitting the reason, necessity and logic of the President's proposal, are nevertheless beset by a sort of nameless fear that it will constitute a dangerous precedent.

In th course of our history the size of the Supreme Court has been changed six times by both increasing and reducing its membership. The power to make these changes is confided by the Constitution to the President and the Congress. The exercise of a constitutional power for a wholesome purpose furnishes a sound, not a dangerous, precedent. The fact that we may abstain from using a power admittedly ours is by no means a guarantee that that same power will not be used by others hereafter. It is a strange doctrine that we must refrain from doing a good and necessary thing for fear that many years from now someone may use the same authority to do an evil thing. Let us study our own problems and solve them in the light of our own needs.

After all, the appointment of judges is not an unlimited power. Once appointed, they are not subject to either the Congress or the Executive. Moreover, in their appointment the Senate must concur. To say that the power of appointment will be abused involves three unwarranted assumptions — that the Chief Executive is not to be trusted; that the Senate can be misled, and that the appointee will be "a spineless puppet." None of these assumptions is tenable. No one man can "pack" the Supreme Court. That would require the concurrence of the President, 49 Senators and the appointee himself—51 eminent men in all—a preposterous suggestion.

There is another group of persons who, in the present posture of world affairs, profess to see in this program the seeds of dictatorship. In view of the temperate nature of the President's proposal, this is a strange assertion. It must not be forgotten that when Jefferson refused to obey a subpena issued by Chief Justice Marshall he was charged with being a tyrant; when Jackson derided an opinion of the Supreme Court and told Marshall to enforce his own decree, he was denounced as the apostle of anarchy; when Lincoln ignored the demand of Chief Justice Taney that the privilege of habeas corpus be restored, he was charged with assuming absolute power. No one of these Presidents was a dictator. Indeed, it is curious to note that all the great Presidents who have sought to do the most for the people have been charged with the assumption of dictatorial powers and with cherishing evil ambitions and unconstitutional purpose.

The ways of actual dictators and the manner in which they come into power make it clearly evident that the courts alone cannot resist their advance. Dictatorships grow out of ill-adjusted economic conditions, out of distress, out of fear, out of injustices—and when these forces are set in motion and dictatorships come into power, all laws, all precedents, all courts, all restraining influences are swept away.

Such assertions of fear are reminded of the mournful prognostications which have been made from time to time during the course of American history. When Jefferson was about to become President, John Marshall lamented that the tide of "real Americanism is on the ebb." Just a century ago Justice Story, when his brethren of the Supreme Court did not agree with him in the Charles River Bridge case, complained that "the old constitutional doctrines are fast fading," and Daniel Webster wrote that Story "thinks the Supreme Court is gone and I think so, too, and almost everything else is gone or seems rapidly going." We hear the same sort of comment today. When the gold clause cases were decided two years ago, four of the justices announced that "the impending legal and moral chaos is appalling." To them the Constitution was gone.

Finally, it is suggested that the matter be left to a constitutional amendment. To this there are definite answers. First: No amendment is required because the proposal is clearly constitutional. What is really sought by some is a referendum, not to the whole people but to part of the people of only 13 States. Second: The phraseology of any proposed amendment would be the subject of endless debate and once submitted might suffer the fate of the child labor amendment which has been pending for 13 years. Third: Any amendment must, if adopted, be construed and applied by the same judges who have brought us to our present pass. In the words of Thomas Jefferson, "The attempt to make the law plainer by amendment is only throwing out new amendments for sophistry." All that is required is an enlightened interpretation of the Constitution.

Of course, there are those who are not impressed by the need of these reforms. There are others, and I dare say a vast majority, who recognize these needs and hope to meet them. I submit that the President's plan is the most effective remedy that has been suggested. It aims at the restoration of the full legislative power so that the Congress may perform its constitutional function. What we desire to avoid is "a tortured construction of the Constitution." Our governmental machinery has gotten out of balance and that balance must be restored before it can effectively function.

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National Society of Colonial Dames Prepares for Meeting Of Biennial Council in District May 4 to 7 at Headquarters

Highlight of Assembly Will Be Exhibit of Authentic Costumes Worn by Men in 18th Century Planned for Dumbarton House.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Preparations already are under way at Dumbarton House, headquarters of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, for the meeting of the biennial council, May 4 to 7. The session will bring to the Capital Mrs. Joseph B. Hutchinson, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., national president, and officers and delegates from the 43 corporate societies which form the council.

One feature of interest at Dumbarton House will be an exhibit of authentic costumes illustrating what the well-dressed man wore in 1760. Last year's exhibit dealt with what the well-dressed woman wore in that earlier period. The exhibit will open March 15 and will continue through May 15 for the visiting Colonial Dames. A private showing of the collection will be held Sunday with a tea for which invitations have been issued.

Miss Elizabeth Sypher, whose grandmother, Mrs. Bartlett J. Cromwell, wife of Admiral Cromwell, was one of the earliest members of the society, is in charge of arrangements for the exhibition. She has been working at Dumbarton House with Miss Caroline Wilcox and Miss Amy Powell, custodian, receiving suits, canes, swords, snuff boxes, jewelry and other articles contributed by members of Washington society.

Among them is a pair of beige satin trousers with a hair-line stripe of purple, worn by Mr. Joseph Lovell in 1825 at his wedding to Miss Sophia Wetmore, in Christ Church, at New Orleans. They are loaned by Mme. Sophie Radford de Meissner, of Georgetown. The collection also will include a cane loaned by Miss Katherine A. Dougal, in the head of which is a watch, and a sword loaned by Mrs. James Young, which was worn by a member of the first class graduated from the United States Naval Academy. Col. W. E. P. French has contributed Gen. Lafayette's friendship ring, which was given Col. Dennison of the Revolutionary Army.

The gay costumes worn at fancy dress parties are recalled by an authentic Arabian burnouse, obtained by Capt. Philip Kearney while fighting with the French in Africa and later worn by him at the famous Stevens fancy dress ball in New York in the 40's.

There is a suit which belonged to Joseph Nourse, who bought Dumbarton House, in 1805. It now would be called British tan, but then—in an era when the word "British" was somewhat out of favor—it was known as snuff color.

Miss Agnes Peter is chairman of program arrangements for the meeting, and Mrs. Casanove Lee, who is returning from Florida in a few days, is vice chairman. The Colonial Dames will hold business sessions at the Shoreham Hotel, which will be headquarters, and will include trips to Gunston Hall and other places of historic interest in their schedule. The national board will meet May 3, holding the only session in Dumbarton House. Board members will assemble in the library there and later will have luncheon at headquarters.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

That the attire of the well-dressed man of the 1760's was conducive to a graceful gallantry is illustrated by Mr. Benjamin Bloodgood Smart as he bows over the hand of Miss Elizabeth Sypher. Mr. Smart's costume will be included in the Colonial Dames' exhibit of what well-dressed men wore during the Revolutionary War period. The coat belonged to Lord Fairfax, of Greenway Court, who gave George Washington his first commission. Miss Caroline Wilcox, in the background, is in a suit worn by Capt. Eli Dagworthy at the siege of Lewisburg.

Many Parties Arranged for Mary McDowell Whose Marriage Is Scheduled for Mar. 20

Numerous parties are planned for Miss Mary McDowell, daughter of Mrs. Ralph McDowell, whose wedding to Mr. Robert Alexander Long Ellis will take place Saturday, March 20.

Miss Louise Alexander will entertain at a dinner for the wedding party Friday evening, the night before the wedding. That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greene will give a small cocktail party for Miss McDowell and her fiance, and earlier in the day Miss Elizabeth Sibley, who will be a bridesmaid, will give a luncheon.

Mr. John Vietor and Mr. Napier Parlato will give a cocktail party Thursday for the young couple, and Miss Kate Hyde Scully will give a dinner Saturday evening for them.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor Give Small Informal Dinner at Their Home

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor entertained at a small informal dinner last night at Wild Acres, their home near Bethesda, in honor of Mrs. Laura Bolton, noted woman explorer, who has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor.

In the party were Mrs. Charles D. Walcott, who entertained for her at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club yesterday afternoon with members of the International Society of Women Geographers among the guests; Dr. Alexander Wetmore, head of the National Museum, Mrs. Wetmore, the Air Attache of the British Embassy, Group Capt. T. E. B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Grosvenor, Dr. Walter K. Myers, Mrs. Paxton Blair and Mr. Colton.

Dominican Minister to England, Wife Are Entertained Here by Mme. Espaillat

The Dominican Minister to the Court of St. James and Mme. Henrique Urena were the guests in whose honor Mme. Ulises Espaillat entertained at a dinner dance at the Army and Navy Country Club last evening.

The other guests included the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro, the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron, Senora de Garcia Godoy, wife of the Counselor of the Legation of the Dominican Republic; the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, the former Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. Max Gardner, the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Sueyro, the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Puga, Mme. Sanchez Latour, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Col. R. W. Riefkohl, U. S. A.; Commander and Mrs. Henry A. Seiller, Capt. and Mme. Enrique A. Prieto, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Montfort, Mrs. D. J. Carr, Mr. Marchall Leighton, Mr. William H. Lipscomb, Maj. R. Kemp Slaughter, Miss Maxine Smith, of New York City, and Mr. G. Butler Sherwood, also of New York City.

Mrs. Raymond Welch, of Burlingame, Calif., will arrive Saturday for a week's visit with her ssiter, Mrs. Emory Sands. Among the parties being planned in her honor is a tea at which Mrs. Campbell Prichett will entertain Wednesday afternoon in her apartment at the Cordova.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, of Washington, are guests of Col. and Mrs. Dorsey Cullen, at Palm Beach, Fla. They will return to Washington at the end of the month.

Representative Graham A. Barden, of North Carolina, is at the Wardman Park Hotel at the present time.

Mr. Grabar Weds Miss Watson, of South Carolina

Marriage Takes Place in Bride's Home; Couple to Live in D. C.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday in Bennetsville, S. C., of Miss Sylvia Alpine Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Laughlin Watson, of that city, to Mr. Joseph N. Grabar, of Washington, son of Mrs. Charles Grabar and the later Mr. Grabar. After a wedding trip of two weeks to Florida and Cuba, Mr. Grabar and his bride will reside at 7130 Eighth street, Washington.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Maurice McDonnell officiating. The bride wore a traveling suit of midnight blue with a blue fox collar, navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids.

Her attendants were a flower girl, Miss Ellen Joanne Wicker, of Lumberton, N. C., and Miss Bonne Anne Whitlock, of Bennetsville, who served as ring bearer. They wore gold taffeta frocks with dropped shoulder bodices and long ruffled skirts. The ushers were Mr. S. C. Watson and Mr. T. W. O'Dell.

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. T. C. Hamer, Mrs. W. G. Hazel, Mrs. R. H. Garrett, Mrs. Henry Meachum, Mrs. Isadore Mayes, Mrs. G. M. Covington, Mrs. J. T. McNeal, Mrs. Robert Gilmer, the Misses Faith and Frances Covington, Miss Daisy Jenkins and Mrs. Lewis Wicker.

The bride attended the Winthrop (S. C.) College for Women, and the bridegroom was graduated from Canfield College, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

Well—get out your calendars and pencils and prepare to chalk up parties. Quiet season, or no—Washington is due for a breath-taking whirl beginning March 22 and lasting for a little over a week. Jeanne d'Arc is scheduled to arrive in Baltimore late the evening of the twenty-first and the officers of its crew will be wined and dined.

Capt. Henri Latham is in command and it was he who took himself over to the Indianapolis to call on the President and his party when they stopped at Trinidad on the recent trip to South America.

The Jeanne d'Arc is a floating school—a "sea-going Annapolis" as it were—and not a single other Navy in the world has a duplicate. About six years old, it fairly bristles with guns (for training) and carries planes. Its midshipmen number close to 200 with one-tenth as many instructors.

What a pity our Potomac is not quite deep enough to permit a visit here, but then what's a drive to Baltimore when a ship comes in?

• • • •

Mary Tucker knows more about Indians than they know about themselves. I do believe. She is visiting Elizabeth Hainey for a short spell, and is certainly seeing what's to be seen while here. Her first day she took in the Senate, the Supreme Court—and not just peek-a-boo visits, either—to say nothing of numerous beautiful spots she visited about Washington.

Going back to the Indians for a bit, Mary, who hails from the Southwest, has an enviable collection of tribal jewelry. One necklace, in particular, is of huge silver beads, each as large as the kid brother's prize agate and as light as the well-known feather. It is of Moorish design, and ages old, but even so, the turquoises are just as firm in their settings as the remote day they were put in.

• • • •

The James J. Davises aren't the only ones who have daughters whose names all begin with "J." Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, have three little girls and each one boasts "J" as the first letter of her name. The eldest—only 2—is Jedolyn Jean, the middle one is Joan, while the wee one is Janelle. They are a trio of youngsters who promise to be belles of their day.

• • • •

Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be just about worn out by the many parties in his honor while he is here. Sunday afternoon, the Tilman B. Parks will entertain at a large reception in his honor. The guests will be a happy conglomeration of friends from the Army, cave dwellers here, and officials who have tarried briefly in the Philippines, over which the general is keeping a watchful eye.

• • • •

Lolita Batlle with Mrs. Lee Murphy, Claire Lynch and slim blonde Mrs. Giantucko was lunching at Pierre's before a bridge game the other day. Members of the foursome, mostly costumed in browns, were evenly divided as to coloring, Lolita and Claire being the brunettes, while their companions were fair.

Del. Senator's Daughter Is To Be Bride

Miss Townsend's Engagement Announced at Shoreham Luncheon.

Will Wed Prew Savoy in Spring; Mrs. Copeland Is Hostess.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, yesterday afternoon entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel to announce the engagement of Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Delaware, to Mr. Prew Savoy, of this city. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The luncheon table was appointed with a cake on which were two red hearts as the centerpiece, and at the place of the guest of honor were two crystal bowls with roses in them, both the gift to her from the hostess.

Miss Townsend, former president of the Daughters of the Senate, wore a spring frock of hyacinth blue with a flower of the same shade trimming the front of her black straw hat. Mrs. Copeland wore a gown of black with a sheer top embroidered in small crystal beads, and both she and Miss Townsend had corsages of orchids.

The guests included the sister-in-law of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Paul Townsend, who wore a black suit with yellow darts embroidered on the jacket, a yellow scarf at the neck and a broad-brimmed off-the-face hat; Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., in a plum-colored suit and matching felt hat; Mrs. James J. Davis, in a black costume with a caracul coat and hat trimmed in the same fur; Mrs. Robert L. Owen, wife of former Senator Owen; Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Mrs. William J. Bulow, Mrs. Charles O. Andrews, Mrs. J. Hughes, Mme. Nikola Perazic, in a brown frock embroidered in gold, over which she wore a cape of mink with trimming on her velvet hat.

Also in the party were Mme. Prieto, wife of Capt. Enrique Prieto, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, in a spring costume, a blue and white print dress with matching silk coat over it and a band of the same material on her small straw sailor; Mrs. Harry Daniel, in a blue dress with a trimming of white braid, a broad straw hat and a silver fox scarf; Mrs. J. Van Ness Phillips, Mrs. George Calver, Mrs. Arthur Condon, Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Charles Maas, of New York, who is here for some time, and Mrs. Lamar Potter, who has recently come to the Capital.

After the luncheon, the guests went to Mrs. Copeland's apartment at the hotel. There were bouquets there of red carnations and spring flowers, some of them in the rare Bavarian vases belonging to Mrs. Copeland's collection of antique glassware.

Mr. Savoy, formerly with the Soil Conservation Division of the Department of Agriculture, is now practicing law in the District.

Dinner Planned At Chevy Chase For Art Jurors

Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and Mrs. Minnigerode, will entertain at a dinner on Thursday evening, March 18, at Chevy Chase Club in honor of the jury for the biennial exhibition of the gallery.

The Arts Club will give a dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of the jury. The guests of honor will be Mr. William J. Glackens of New York, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. John Steuart Curry of Kansas, Mr. Daniel Garber of Philadelphia and his daughter Mrs. Havens Page, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lahey of Washington, Mr. William Paxton of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Minnigerode.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger will be host and hostess.

In New York City.

The Dominican Minister and Senora de Pastoriza are spending several days in New York City.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Office Vamp Does Best to Break Engagement Between Fine Man and Girl; Latter Asks What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been going steadily with a fine young man for the past three years. By steadily I mean every night, and very often we meet for lunch. We have had so much fun doing little things; just being together made both of us happy, I thought. We have been completely compatible in every way, and were considered by our mutual friends to be an "ideal couple." We had planned to marry, but this step has been impossible due to finances. We had, however, bought furniture, silver, linens, etc., together so that when we did marry we would have something to start on.

* * * *

Suddenly he told me he thought he was in love with a girl who works in the office with him. It was a revelation to me because I had always trusted him so very deeply and had never once suspicioned him. Yet great a shock as it was to me, I tried to keep my head. We talked the whole thing over and finally decided the only thing to do was for him to go to her, which he did. After one long week he came back to me, saying he was sorry for the way he had treated me and declaring I was the only person he could ever love. I accepted this because I so wanted to believe it.

* * * *

Then when I asked him if he could forget this girl he answered by saying that he "didn't know" since he had to see her every day and she had declared her love for him. In fact, she had said she was so madly in love with him that unless she could have him she would have to leave town. I told him to continue seeing her until he found out definitely what he wanted. We had several dates, but he did not act as if he were enjoying them, so in a fit of disgust I returned his ring, which I had worn up to this time. This time he came back in tears and made me all sorts of promises and declared his love, saying this girl couldn't mean as much to him in a lifetime as I could in a day, and that the only reason he had continued seeing her was because she was so terribly depressed and he felt sorry for her. Again I tried to believe him.

* * * *

This girl is a decided contrast to me. "Beautiful but dumb." I might say. I am very plain looking with the natural type of personality. I do not say this to criticize her nor to flatter myself, but merely to state the facts. This is not only my opinion of the girl but the opinion of all who know her. The boy is the kind and considerate type; very full of life but does not smoke or drink and has the highest possible ideals, which he steadfastly holds to. Still there is a terrible weakness somewhere in his make-up, because he asked me to go to this girl and try to explain the situation to her. Of course, I flatly refused this ridiculous request.

* * * *

He has stopped dating her but is still indifferent and irritable at times, and at other times very affectionate. Also, he has not offered to return the ring to me. Now what? Does he love me? Do you think perhaps he is ashamed of the way he treated the other girl and is trying to make things right with her? Or is her "act" getting him down? Is he just being kind to me because we have been so much to each other? I must know. I can't stand the suspense of being "on the fence." I might say that I do have the backbone to let the whole thing drop now if necessary; and if it is necessary I will thank God it happened now instead of later. Thanking you for any help you can give me, I am,

UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED: You handled the situation remarkably well up to the time when you asked your beau if he could forget the other girl. That, I think, was a mistake—although an understandable one. Your second mistake was in telling him to "continue seeing her until he found out definitely what he wanted," when he had already testified, after a week's association with her, that you were the girl he loved. It was probably a mistake to continue having dates with him while he was dating her; and if you really love him, it was certainly a mistake to give him back his ring in a passing fit of anger.

* * * *

But your biggest mistake was in flatly refusing to "go to the girl and explain the situation to her." That could have been and would have been your trump card against her. To have seen her and to have told her you were seeing her at your fiance's earnest request, in order to explain things to her which he was too helplessly sympathetic to explain, should have put her completely to rout. Her whole campaign for winning him would have been completely demoralized. She would have realized she was dealing with two persons instead of one; two persons so closely knit by faith and understanding that they tackled their individual problems as a single unit.

* * * *

Your fiance's idealism, his very kindness and consideration, may account for his apparent weakness in dealing with the other girl now that he knows he doesn't love her. He hasn't the heart to add to another's suffering and this girl has done her best to convince him she cannot live without him. That makes a mighty appeal to any man, and particularly to a sentimental, gentle, sympathetic man.

* * * *

I have no doubt you would have come to his rescue in any other type of trouble, had he needed and asked your help. So why deny him wholehearted co-operation in routing this enemy of your mutual happiness? I realize, of course, that many persons would argue differently. They would say he is not to be trusted; that he isn't worth saving. But the best-intentioned of men might find himself in such a predictment through no wilful fault of his own. And I think it is worth-while here to carry your trust in your fiance the whole way. Believe in the quality of his intentions, if not in his adequacy in dealing with the situation.

* * * *

It's too bad you should have fallen on quarrelsome days as a result of the other girl's attempted piracy; and it's problematic whether or not you can go back and undo the harm she has done. But I advise you to try. Tell him if he still loves you to give back the ring. Tell him if he still wants you to talk to the girl, you will do so. Tell him you think your happiness and his is worth working for, and while both of you may have failed each other somewhat in this crisis, you propose not to fail him again. Talk things over quietly, as you did in the beginning when he admitted his interest in the other girl, and decide on a united course of action.

* * * *

And don't let any grass grow under your feet. The more he is thrown in the other girl's company, the more he ministers to her heartbreak over him, the more deeply involved is he apt to get with her, emotionally.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Touch of the Gay 90's in New Coiffure

The coiffure above, for formal evening, inspired by the gay 90's style of hair-dress, is both picturesque and distinctive. It combines a delightfully simple and effective coiffure with an artistic arrangement of flowers as a decorative medium. Both ideas were created by Ivan, for the International Beauty and Fashion Show in New York this week. The garland of gardenias and Didiscus (blue lace flower), is affixed to the coiffure by a narrow black velvet band, adding a quaintly charming touch. Small sculptured curls overlap the flowers, giving a softer effect than when flowers are merely pinned to the hair. Note the sleekness of the coiffure, accented by the curls, and the lowness of the hairline in back. This is a style of hair-dressing and formal hair adornment, which could be worn with equal appropriateness by either the young girl or the matron.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Testing of Drug Action.

"Trying it on the dog" is not such a theoretical mode of procedure in the modern manufacture and marketing of potent drugs. It is called biologic assay, which indicates that the drug is tested or assayed on animals.

In a present day laboratory of pharmacology you would probably be surprised, unless you were prepared for it, to hear the crow of a rooster.

Entering the room whence this expression emanated, you would find cage after cage full of proud large white leghorn cocks. Their brilliant red combs and wattles would be especially prominent, moving, waving, quivering to the pompous strut of the owners.

But, alas, one or two dejected members would soon be spotted. Their heads hang, their eyes are lusterless and their combs—their badges of overlordship—are a mottled blue, shrunken and dull.

These, as a matter of fact, are the ones which are being used to test ergot.

Ergot is a drug obtained from a fungus growth on cereal grains, especially rye. It is now used in medicine chiefly for the purpose of checking any excessive bleeding which may occur after childbirth. This it does by contracting the smooth muscle of the womb. It has similar actions on other smooth muscles, including those of blood vessels.

This latter action once caused great misery. In the Middle Ages, when such a large part of the people's diet was coarse bread and when no precautionary measures were used to inspect or select the grain, it was common enough to use rye which was infected with this rust. This resulted in epidemics of ergotism, when the spasm of the blood vessels became so pronounced that gangrene resulted, and toes and even whole limbs dropped off. The chronicles of the time are full of accounts of epidemics. The disease began with a feeling of coldness in the limb and then intense burning pains. Finally the limb became livid and had to be amputated.

Even long ago the effective use of ergot in bleeding after childbirth was known, but it became an established part of practice following Stearns' report in 1807. It is evident, however, that if it is to be relied upon in so important a crisis, the physician must be sure of the potency of the sample he is using. The fungus may grow in different strengths according to weather conditions and kind of grain, and there is no way of measuring its chemical purity as one would analyze such a crystalline drug as magnesium sulphate.

Here is where the rooster comes in. His comb is a mesh of blood vessels, and it was long ago observed that when infected grain was put out in the barnyard, the roosters' combs lost their rich red hue and became blue. So the modern pharmacologist can test the potency of his ergot by injecting a measured amount into the breast of a rooster and watching the promptness and amount of the changes. The effect lasts several hours and then the animal returns to normal.

Other drugs which must be assayed in a similar trying-it-on-the-dog fashion are digitalis, used in heart disease; insulin and pituitary extract.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

A SPARKLING little wash frock which the eye approves instantly, is Pattern 304, one that you'll approve when you don its trim, comfy lines of a morning! When you've a busy day of household tasks ahead, let this frock give your spirits a lift, for this Claire Tilden model is chic as can be—and looks its best in an inexpensive printed percale or crisp gingham. You'll want to make up several versions, too, when you find out how easy the simple pattern is—even for those who are not expert "seamstresses"! Snappy yoke-sleeves, panelled-front, and gay buttons sum up its chic. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 304 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to the Washington Post Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Home Institute

Learn to Dress Smartly

JEAN looks like a million dollars. Her smart good taste hits the spot with Charlie, makes him see that Laura's rigged up wrong.

Jean spends less to look smart than Laura does to assemble her unbecoming costumes.

Jean never lets herself be high-pressured into buying a dress that's beautiful by itself. Her clothes must flatter her—and hide her defects. So she chooses V-necks to take away the pudgy look from her round face and short neck; narrow belts and built-out shoulders to hide her "hippiness." She avoids the purplish blues being shown this spring because she knows that purplish tones drain every bit of color from her clear, pale skin.

Laura could look just as stunning if she knew about line and color and good taste. But she makes her lovely olive skin look sallow by wearing rose. Brick red would cast a flattering glow, yet blend with her skin because of the yellow tint in it. That "cartwheel" hat, just right with summery chiffons, is dowdy with the knitted suit that's crying for a trim tailored felt.

Laura violates the smart woman's code for costume jewelry—never wear necklace and earrings at the same time. And of course, with all that jewelry, the shoulder flower is, too, too much.

Our 40-page booklet, "Secrets of Being Well Dressed," tells how to choose lines that bring out your good points, hide your defects. How to combine colors. Facts about materials, style trends, pointers for home dressmakers. The basic dress plan makes your wardrobe seem larger than it is.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Secrets of Being Well Dressed," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Firm Parents Gain Respect Of Their Child

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

THE PARENT whose children are frequently impudent should blame himself, not the children, for the lack of respect which he is constantly meeting in the youngsters.

Respect is not a thing which can be forced on a child. No one receives respect unless he earns it. Every child will be impertinent on occasions. He is simply trying it out, and is often more amazed at his own temerity than his parent is at his rudeness.

It is best not to pay much attention to such occasional outbursts. If underneath the child has a real respect for his father or mother he will probably never make the experiment of being impertinent again. If he does not respect his parents, no amount of reproof of punishment will make him.

A child wants to be able to admire and respect his parents for the sense of security such an attitude gives him. If he can rely on them he has a solid foundation of safety on which to build his life. If he cannot, he feels aggrieved and resentful, and expresses his rancor in rudeness and insubordination.

If parents are firm, consistent, honest in word and deed, and just in their relations with other people, they are not apt to be met with rudeness from their children.

Formal Party Oral Invitations Are Bad Form

Questioner Is Told That She Should Have Ignored Bid to Tea.

By Margaret Wallace.

"ARE INVITATIONS to formal functions ever given orally? asks a young Washington woman. "Recently a friend of mine gave a formal tea. Some of my friends received engraved invitations but I did not receive one. The day before the party I met the hostess to be and she urged me to come to her tea and bring my husband. My husband knew that I had not received a formal invitation, such as my friends had, and he would not go, so I went alone. Do you think I should have gone? We had been away and I think my hostess did not realize we were back, until she happened to meet me. My husband says that she could have sent us an invitation even the day of the function. I felt embarrassed as I had told some of the people at the tea that I had not received an invitation. I am afraid they think I crashed the party."

It is always well to be on the safe side in regard to invitations to formal functions. If formal invitations have been sent out, it is better form not to accept oral invitations. It would have been possible for this hostess to have dispatched an invitation to the "forgotten" guests before the party.

Indefinite Invitations.

Another woman writes as follows: "I have had an oral invitation delivered to me through a third party to attend a buffet supper of one of the girls in my office. This girl is married and will entertain in her mother's home. She asked some of the other girls herself, but did not ask me. One of the girls said that, of course, she expects me to come, but I am not sure. No formal invitations have been sent out and all the invitations have been oral ones. I have met the girl who is to entertain a number of times since I have been told she expects me at her party. She did not say anything to me about coming although I said, 'I hear you are having a party at your house Saturday night.' I do not know whether to go or not."

If this young girl is wise she will not go to anybody's house on an invitation delivered through a third person in such an informal manner. The hostess could have asked her when she mentioned the party if she had intended to invite her. If the hostess did intend to invite her she was remiss in letting the invitation be delivered by any one else when it would have been just as convenient to deliver it herself.

While oral invitations are not considered bad form it is considered more correct to give invitations to even very informal parties by little notes. Even when the invitations are verbal or are telephoned, reminder notes are good form.

Should Write Notes.

All hostesses who give large parties suffer from "crashes." It is very bad form to go to a party uninvited. It is equally bad form to ask for an invitation. The majority of offenders who go to parties uninvited are those who claim that their lack of invitation has been a mistake or an oversight and the hostess expects them anyway. Mistakes and oversights are common in making out guest lists and sending out invitations, but the person who wishes to avoid embarrassment will not take such things for granted.

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A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, March 10.

I WAS STARTLED to learn, the other day, that there are now only 13,662 taxicabs on the streets of this town. I had always imagined there were at least 50,000, while the casual visitor, coping with midtown cross-streets, must feel that the figures run well into six.

ALICE HUGHES.

Strange how the scudding, skidding taxi seems to dominate the street life of Manhattan Island. There always seem to be at least eight headed straight in your direction. As for a professional gadabout like myself, who drives around in her own little coupe dredging for news, there is a definite occupational disease called a sharp-smack-in-the-rear bumper. That is the taxi behind you, which feels that you shouldn't have stopped at all.

Another strange fact about daily driving in mid-New York—one on which my poor spouse comments very forcibly—is that everyone is soon driving like a taxi chauffeur. That is to say, he is hurdling red lights when possible, growling at the traffic policemen and using strong language about every other driver in town, professional or amateur. I am ashamed to admit it, but at the end of a hard day's driving in this maelstrom I catch myself saying words that would profoundly shock my gentle mater. I don't really mean it—it's just the curse of trying to drive all day, every day, in New York's thickest traffic.

* * * *

And the worst of it is that when I finally give up and take a cab myself, I find myself trying to drive it with no help from the man at the wheel. An awful life, Manhattan motoring. I shouldn't advise a child of mine to go in for it. It's terrible on the temper, manners and morals.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—As confidently predicted here and a few thousand other places, the Sit Down Mania has reached new heights of hysteria. It is all so simple. Just sit down. There was Fern Rodolph, that girl out in Oklahoma City who sat on the office floor for two days because she wanted a $10 raise. She got tired of sitting, so went her way without the raise. Right here in town Irving Bakalar, who runs a radio repair shop, closed the place and sat down because his wife, Julia, wouldn't help him in the store any more. His father-in-law finally fixed that one up in a couple of days. Where is it all going to end? Whenever I decide to sit down, someone moves a typewriter in front of me and tells me to start punching. I suppose I should stand up! . . .

* * * *

Dorothy Shaver, one of our handsomest department store execs, broadcast the other evening on "Clothes Are Really Different This Spring." Over a black lace evening gown, Dorothy wore a fitted hip-length coat of black feathers—and that was really different, too, as Patou made it especially for her, and it is the only one of its kind extant . . .

* * * *

It begins to look as though the romance between Bernice Claire, the popular radio thrush, and Dick Merrill, the trans-Atlantic pilot, is very serious like. At least, so my spies at Miami Beach keep telling me . . .

* * * *

Betty Lawford, the beauteous blonde who takes that foam bath nightly (with the usual matinees) in "The Women," says she can now snub the expensive beauty salons—thanks to the bubbles eight times a week . . .

* * * *

Well, the press has had its instructions for the Coronation in the Abbey on May 12. We must be there by 8:30 a. m. and can't leave until 3 p. m. Darn it—I just won't go, that's all!

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Menus for Today

BREAKFAST
Stewed apricots
Cheese omelet
Toasted rolls Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Cauliflower soup
Creamed mushrooms on toast
Spiced peaches

DINNER
Cranberry juice
Baked stuffed heart
Macaroni Baked squash
Carrot salad
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Raisin pie

SPICED PEACHES

Cook 2 minutes, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup brown sugar, ½ cup peach syrup and 1 teaspoon pickling spice. Add halves of canned peaches and cook gently until clear.

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Third Floor.

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LAIRD, SCHOBER has created a new version of the sandalized silhouette for Spring in this gleaming black patent design with high front, open shank, teen-drop cut-outs and boulevard heel, 14.75. Exclusively at Hahn's, 1207 F Street.—Adv.

Professional Writers' Club To Hold Fete

'Feature Article' Drama To Be Presented By Group.

The Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its founders' day dinner in Barker Hall Saturday at 7 p. m. The guest speaker will be Sir Willmott Lewis, K. B. E., Washington correspondent of the London Times. His subject is "The Craft of Writing."

The program also includes a dramatized "feature article," violin music by Marjorie Wilson, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marguerite Miller, and a Chinese fantasy, written and directed by Blanche Morgan Foote, entitled "The Painter of Plates." In the cast are Hollis Schreiber, the father; Elizabeth Syphere, the daughter; William Hungington, property man; Benjamin Frost, an artist.

The dinner is being given for the honorary members of the club who are: Isabel Perkins Anderson, Albert W. Atwood, John Jay Daly, James Waldo Fawcett, Hudson Grunewald, George R. Holmes, Edwin N. Lewis, Malvina Lindsay, Gideon A. Lyon, Bess Heath Olmstead, Howard Parrish, Byron Price, Charles Edward Russell and Richard W. Westwood.

The following officers of the club will entertain guests: President, Mytra Ethel Cawood; vice presidents, Leah Stock Helmick, Alice Hutchins Drake; recording secretary, Rae Robins; corresponding secretary, Florence A. Dieterich; treasurer, Katherine Heinold; librarian, Louise H. Kline; auditor, Helen C. McKay; parliamentarian, C. Virginia Diedel; counsel, Katheryn M. Doherty; Y. W. C. A. liaison officer, Elizabeth F. Ketchum; committee members, Cornelia Compson, Nell V. Smith, Helen Orr Watson, Bernard Kohn, Bertha Shanks Chaney and Elizabeth Burt Craig.

The club will meet Tuesday evening, in the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building. The program for the evening, "Verse by Washington Women," is in charge of Alice Hutchins Drake, who will be introduced by the corresponding secretary, Florence A. Dieterich.

The March luncheon meeting of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Avery T. Bruner. A resolution was passed and sent to each branch of the U. S. Congress expressing strong disapproval of the President's proposed plan to reorganize the U. S. Supreme Court. Mrs. J. J. Lutton and Miss Nina Urner were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, vice president, presided. Trumpet solos were rendered by Miss Mary Adele Brummer. The next meeting of the colony will be April 2. Mrs. F. C. Billard, Mrs. F. O. Smith and Miss Alice Bennett will be hostesses.

Mr. Elmer Kenyon, former director of the School of Drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will be honor guest and speaker at a luncheon sponsored by the art, poetry and drama sections at the American Association of University Women, clubhouse, today at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader of the drama section, will introduce Mr. Kenyon who will speak on the Bronte sisters and "Jane Eyre," a novel by Charlotte Bronte.

Miss Laura A Knott will review "The Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams" in the lounge this morning at 11 o'clock.

Miss Mary Isabel Kelly, who has had her bilingual anthology, "The German Pegasus," a survey of German poetry from the eighth to the twentieth century, pulished recently, will read from her translations in the club lounge Sunday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Thomas Groover will sing lyrics of modern German poets in the original. Members may bring guests.

The Rev. Louis Motry, professor of canon law at the Catholic University, will speak on "Marriage Cases in the Church Courts" at the meeting of the Sodality Union Literary Group tomorrow at the Notre Dame Hall, North Capitol and K streets, at 8:30 p. m. The lecture is open to the public. Miss Mary B. McMain is in charge of the program.

A Monte Carlo night, with dancing and entertainment, will be held Sunday from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Wesley Hall, by a group of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors under the direction of Paula Starr for the benefit of the Dorothy Goldsmith Camp fund of the Washington section. The fund is used to send needy children to camp during the summer.

A meeting to which the public is invited, will be held at the headquarters of Columbia Chapter No. 368, Women of the Moose, 1414 I street northwest, tomorrow night. Delegations from neighboring chapters have been invited including the new chapter of Arlington, Va., instituted February 10. There will be a short business meeting of the chapter from 8 to 9 p. m. The regular session, will be open to the public. Past Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell, publicity chairman, will preside.

The meeting will be in the nature of an open forum on publicity.

The principal speaker will be Donald F. Stewart, editor of the Moose Magazine, and in charge of publicity for the order. He is a veteran newspaper man, and editor of many text books for elementary, junior, and senior high schools.

Every member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District of Columbia has been mailed a questionnaire to determine the responsibility of business and professional women for dependents. The

In the Club World Today.

Meeting of the Curley Club, Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Meeting of the D. C. Alumnae Chapter of the Alpha Iota, at the home of Miss Agnes Erkins, 1830 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the education committee of the Woman's National Democratic Club, 11 a .m. Business and professional group, 8 p. m.

Meeting of the book review section Woman's City Club, 2 p. m. Meeting of the music section, 8:30 p. m.

Meeting of the education department of the Park View Woman's Club, 1430 Holly street northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Only One Day Left to Enter The Post's Bazooka Contest

The bazooka-playing fun is spreading even to Washington's smartest supper clubs. Here is Sande Williams, maestro at the Carlton's El Patio, showing a member of his orchestra how easy it is to master the now famous Bob Burns instrument. Sande has been having no end of fun the last few nights playing the bazooka as a part of his cocktail and supper dance groups. Every day now, children at the hotel come to Sande for special entertainment on the Bob Burns tooter. Bazookaing has become so popular at the hotel that all members of the orchestra now are experts.

Two more days, boys and girls, and the big Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest will be staged at the Palace Theater with bazooka bands, orchestras, quartets and smaller groups competing for honors and many dollars of merchandise as prizes. The time is Saturday morning at 8:30.

Entries indicate that the band and orchestra division will provide the hottest competition. Each group has been working for many days on special didoes and effects, some even working up miniature acts. Many of the groups indicate they will appear in costume.

Lew Hall, The Post's bazooka instructor, has been all over Washington in the last ten days assisting club directors and Boy Scout troop masters in preparing entries. And speaking of Boy Scouts, at least six Boy Scout band entries are expected Saturday morning.

Because of the large list of entries, every contestant is urged to be at the Palace promptly at 8:15 in order that the contestants may be numbered and ready when the show begins at 8:30. The judges will be Red Skelton, the Capitol Theater's new master of ceremonies; Phil Lampkin, director of the Capitol's orchestra, and Lew Hall.

Tom Cullen, The Post's purchaser of prizes, has been scouting around getting together more than a dozen different gifts for the winners in the contest. There'll be flashlights, roller skates, sweaters, pen and pencil sets, lanterns, baseball equipment of all sorts, school sets, tennis racquets, sweat jerseys and many other things. And first prize winners have first choice, of course.

Attendance at the theater is free to all contestants and their young friends. Red Skelton, the funniest fellow you've ever set eyes on, will be the master of ceremonies. He'll introduce each contestant and see that every boy and girl in the audience has a swell time.

If you plan to enter the contest and have not yet sent in the coupon which has been printed from time to time in The Post, be sure to clip it out and get it in at once. You'll find one in yesterday's Post or in tomorrow's. And tomorrow is the last day to enter.

Whether you enter or not, come to the Palace Theater Saturday morning. You'll be welcome and it's all free. Join in the fun.

Rites for Lieut Kiley To Be Held Tomorrow

Rites for Lieut. Timothy E. Kiley (Construction Corps), U. S. Navy, retired, who died in the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., on March 6, will be held tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery, with full military honors. Mass will be celebrated in the Fort Myer Chapel at 10 a. m., and Capt. Edward A. Duff (Chaplain Corps), U. S. Navy, will officiate.

WHEN FOOD LIES LIKE LEAD IN STOMACH

Don't Take Bicarbonate

If excess stomach acidity is causing distress after eating don't take Bicarbonate of Soda. You may aggravate the very trouble you want to correct. Scientists have discovered that Bicarbonate goes too far—it not only neutralizes the EXCESS acid but also destroys the NECESSARY, NORMAL ACID BALANCE of the stomach. Your digestive system is knocked out—no wonder you always feel distressed after eating.

To get safe relief from EXCESS stomach acidity ask at Peoples, or any druggist, for Cal-Trate Tablets—they contain NO bicarbonate of soda, and are not a laxative. They merely neutralize the SURPLUS acid, then pass out of the system. Then you feel great.

Start with Cal-Trate today—you'll be amazed at the QUICK relief they give from acid indigestion, gas, bloating, biliousness and other stomach troubles caused by excess stomach acid. Adv.

Dr. W. A. White, Famous Mental Expert, Buried

Secretary Ickes Included In List of Honorary Pallbearers.

Funeral services for Dr. William Alanson White, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital and nationally known psychiatrist, were held yesterday afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Dr. White, who was 67 years old, died Sunday in his apartment at the hospital. He was the victim of influenza and pneumonia.

The council of the Academy of Medicine, of which Dr. White was president, adopted a resolution of regret at his death.

Honorary pallbearers included: Secretary of Interior Ickes, Justice Jesse J. Adkins, Earl M. Amick, Dr. Paul V. Anderson, Dr. William M. Ballinger, Arnold W. Barbour, Dr. Paul Bartsch, Clifford W. Beers, Gen. Frank T. Hines, Dr. C. M. Hincks, Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, Dr. Edward Y. Davidson, Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, Ray H. Everett and Dr. Paul J. Everhardt, Frederick A. Fenning, Robert V. Fleming, Dr. Bernard Glueck, Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Dr. William H. Hough, Dr. Roscoe W. Hall, Dr. James K. Hall, Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, E. K. Burlew, Dr. George W. Carver, Dr. C. Maefie Campbell, Assistant Secretary of Interior; Oscar L. Chapman, Dr. Ross M. Chapman, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, Dr. Nolan, D. C. Lewis and Dr. William J. Mallory.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. James V. May, Dr. J. C. Merriam, Dr. Harry Stock Sullivan, Dr. Adolph Meyer, Dr. William Gerry Morgan, Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Monie Sanger, Dr. William Sprigg, Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, Dr. Philip J. Trantzsch and Dr. C. Fred Williams.

Arthur Cornelius Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held in Baltimore yesterday for Arthur Cornelius, 46, an assistant examiner in the Patent Office. Mr. Cornelius was found dead Tuesday in his apartment at 1636 Kenyon street northwest.

Mr. Cornelius was a native of Baltimore. He had been associated with the Patent Office here since 1924 and had been an assistant examiner since 1929.

Ex-Rep. Willford Is Dead in Idaho

Former Representative Albert Clinton Willford, 59, who represented the Third Iowa District in the House during the Seventy-third Congress, died yesterday at his home, Waterloo, Iowa, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

For ten years Willford was a national and State director of the Izaak Walton League of America. He is survived by a son, Berl C. Willford, and a grandson, Berl, jr.

Heads Transit Co.

Harris & Ewing.

EDWARD D. MERRILL.

E. D. Merrill Named to Head Capital Transit

John H. Hanna, Former President, is Elected Chairman of Board.

Edwin D. Merrill, former president and general manager of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., was elected president of the Capital Transit Co. at a director's meeting yesterday. He succeeds John H. Hanna, who was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Merrill has a long record of successes in mass transportation. A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he worked for five years in railroad construction. Then, in 1914, he began his career in street car transportation in Seattle. He afterward worked in Milwaukee, Philadelphia and Chicago, coming here in 1926 to head the Washington Rapid Transit Co. Since June, 1936, he has been vice president and general manager of the Capital Transit Co.

With one exception, the board of directors was re-elected at a stockholders meeting. The exception was Frederick W. Doolittle, of New York, who resigned. He was succeeded by Allen Van Wyck, of Chicago.

Members of the board re-elected were G. Thomas Dunlop, Robert V. Fleming, Charles C. Glover, jr., Edwin C. Graham, William F. Ham, George E. Hamilton, John H. Hanna, William McClelland, Edwin D. Merrill, Lennard H. Mitchell, James D. Mortimer, John M. Perry, S. Percy Thompson and Merle Thorpe.

Other company officers elected at the directors' meeting were J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller; J. H. Stephens, vice president in charge of transportation; H. D. Crampton, secretary and treasurer; William L. Clarke, assistant secretary and treasurer; John Fleming, assistant secretary, and C. B. Koontz, assistant treasurer.

Maj. Gen. Hof Dies in Hospital Of Heart Attack

Retired Officer Was Once Ordnance Chief; Was Decorated in War.

Maj. Gen. Samuel Hof, retired, 68, died yesterday morning at Walter Reed Hospital, where he had undergone an operation Thursday. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced, but probably will be held at West Point, where he was stationed for many years. His wife, Mrs. Alice M. Hof, of 1631 Nineteenth street northwest, survives.

Gen. Hof had lived in Washington since 1927, when he was made Assistant Chief of Ordnance, with the rank of brigadier general. In 1930 he became Chief of Ordnance, with the rank of major general, and retired from active duty in 1934. He was a native of Wisconsin and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1894.

He had several tours of duty in Washington. In 1902, he had brief service in the office of Chief of Ordnance and in 1919 served as acting chairman, Ordnance Department Claims Board, meeting here. In 1920 he was detailed to the Army War College as a student officer, and from 1922 to 1925 he was Chief of Field Service.

His early service included stations at West Point, as instructor of history and law and later as adjutant of the Military Academy, and at Manila, P. I. In 1926, he was corps area ordnance officer, Second Corps Area, Governors Island, N. Y., later becoming chief of ordnance.

For his services in the Ordnance Department during the World War, Gen. Hof was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, commended for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in positions of great responsibility."

Mrs. A. F. Pinkston Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Anne F. Pinkston, 27, wife of Capt. J. S. Pinkston, U. S. A., were held yesterday in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Pinkston died Monday in Walter Reed Hospital. She was a native of Union Springs, Ala., and a graduate of Florida State College for Women. Her husband is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Surviving besides her husband, are two sons, J. S., jr. and Edward Pinkston, a daughter, Lell R. Pinkston and a brother, N. H. Frazer.

Japan's Army Celebrates.

Tokyo, March 10 (AP).—The Japanese army, headed by its commander in chief, today celebrated its annual festival of remembrance, the anniversary of the Battle of Mukden in 1905.

Trunks and Luggage
For Cruise and Southern Travel
G. W. King, Jr.
511 11th ST. N.W.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4600
STORE for MEN
. . . is Washington's headquarters for these nationally famous hats.
Store for Men . . . First Floor
The Palais Royal Store for Men is the home of Stein Bloch Clothes and Arrow Shirts. Separate entrance on 10th Street.

We are the only shop in Southeast Washington that carries a complete line of MALLORY HATS.
LOUIS A. EVERETT & SON
Hatters and Furnishers
223 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Highland Mills
SCOTCH—10 YEARS OLD
$2.59 Fifth
2 for $5.00
NEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
NA. 7951 903 Pa. Ave. N.W.

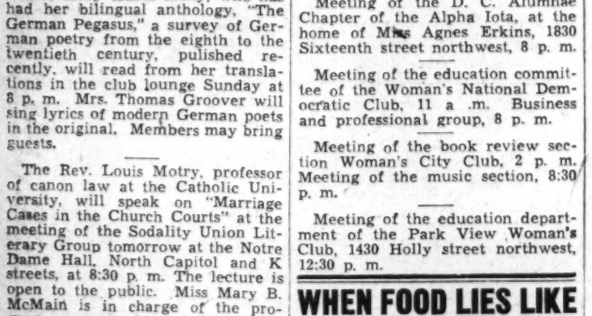
MALLORY hats
The Only Hats Shower-Proofed by "CRAVENETTE"
SEE YOUR HATTER

The Paceway $5
Swing a style punch with the Mallory "Paceway". Dash — vigor — youth. Now at your hatter's.

Lightweights
The outstanding 1937 lightweight hats. Famous "Nokabout" at $4. Celebrated "Stowaway" at $5. Now at your hatter's.

The Booth $5
The hat that has balance, dignity, poise and charm is the Mallory "Booth".
Other Qualities $7.50 and $10
MALLORY HAT COMPANY
FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

MALLORY Hats
BRODT'S
INCORPORATED
908 F St. N.W. • 423 11th St. • 733 14th St.
Next to Wash. Loan & Trust Opp. Star Office Bet. G and N. Y. Ave.



"You are good company now"
"—how well I recall the days and long evenings when I felt tired-out and looked it."

FADED...with a sad looking skin...no pep! Millions have experienced such a sad situation...you may have to face it, too.

Overwork...worry...undue strain...colds and other human ills often take their toll of the precious red cells of the blood. Hence a run-down condition...a weakened body...a poor complexion.

Be good to your skin from within and your skin will be good to you. Enjoy more pep...more vigor...by taking the S.S.S. Tonic treatment. Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel...your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health...its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven...that's why it makes you feel like yourself again. Available at any drug store. © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

The King bossed everything... but he couldn't boss himself

Modern man knows how to rule himself... and has judgment enough to avoid rich foods and heavy drinks. He prefers lighter fare... and a truly *light* whiskey

The King's word carried considerable weight in those days... and so did the King. But his stuffing habits are "tut-tutted" by modern men.

WHEN the King sat down to a meal, the supplies dwindled fast. He swept through such trifles as a haunch of venison and a brace of pheasant without batting an eye. He quaffed mightily of heavy, hearty liquors, and kept the serving-men sprinting for more. And if this royal fare was a bit tough to assimilate, that was just too bad. For the King was the King in those days, and there was nobody to put the brakes on the royal appetite.

Modern man, on the other hand, doesn't let his appetite rule him. He dines sensibly. He knows he must drink light, feel right. And, by modern standards, he lives far better than did the gorging, guzzling monarch of old.

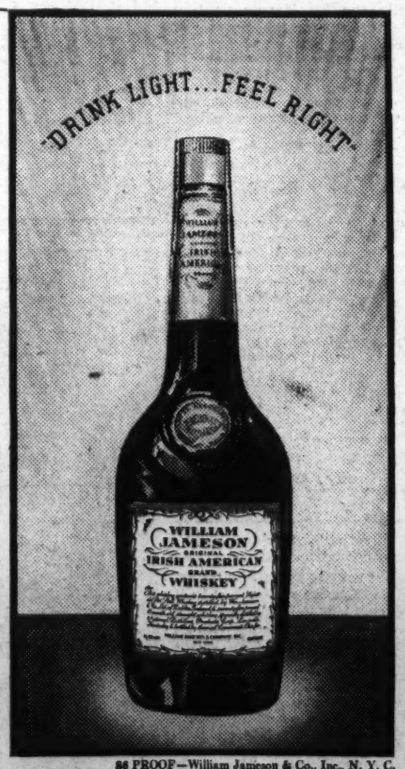
For example, he has IRISH AMERICAN to drink... a light whiskey which fits perfectly into his idea of good living. When this fine mild whiskey was first introduced, he welcomed it joyfully... and this enthusiasm has continued and grown into a great popularity.

For IRISH AMERICAN was especially developed for modern tastes and modern living. It's a whiskey to enjoy... and one that considers the welfare of busy men who live a high-pressure, competitive life.

IRISH AMERICAN combines round, robust pot still whiskey with a specially distilled straight American whiskey. The result is a truly superb liquor that has a distinctive and satisfying flavor... with all the lightness and mildness that modern taste demands.

Many IRISH AMERICAN drinkers take it straight... others applaud its mixing qualities... most like it either way. For this fine whiskey is the life and soul of a perfect cocktail or highball.

Most places that sell good liquors are now offering IRISH AMERICAN. You'll be surprised at its moderate price. It's safest to ask for it by name — IRISH AMERICAN Brand.



86 PROOF—William Jameson & Co., Inc., N. Y. C.

WILLIAM JAMESON
IRISH AMERICAN Brand
The only whiskey of its kind in the world

At your Liquor Store
$1.44 pint $2.28 4/5 qt.
And at your Bar

CONTAINS 25% POT STILL IRISH WHISKEY AND 75% SPECIALLY DISTILLED AMERICAN STRAIGHT WHISKEY

SECTION II | Local News Sports

The Washington Post

Financial Classified | SECTION II

**** X WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1937 15

Bob Burns Says

Copyright, 1937

Most everybody dreams of the things they'd do if they had a lot of money, but somehow or other, when you finally place the money in their hands, their ideas seem to change altogether. I read an article today where some newspaper man had checked up on quite a bunch of Sweepstake winners and he found out that not one of 'em did the things with their money that they said they'd do when they first heard they had won it.

I only know of one man who actually did with his money what he always dreamed he would do and that was because he was so unselfish. He didn't care for money for himself but was always thinkin' of his poor wife who had struggled along by his side all through the years. It always purt near tore his heart out whenever he thought of his poor wife wearin' that same calico dress for ten years without complainin'. Finally one day, a company found oil on his North Forty and he came home with a suitcase full of bills. He walked in the house proudly and emptied the bills on the Dining Room table and he says "There you are, Honey—now you can go buy yourself some decent clothes."

She looked at the money and then she looked at him and she says "I'll do nothin' of the kind—I'll git the same kind of clothes the other women wear."

Copyright, 1937.

THE FEDERAL DIARY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Alexander Cobb, colored and 75 and with the miseries—Lawd help me—that won't be cured till I hear sweet Jordan roll, limped, hobbled and groaned into the office of Lee M. Eddy, of the Railroad Retirement Board . . . I'm coming, Lawd, coming, and when do I get my pension? . . .

Ailing and far from his home at 912 King street, Chattanooga, Tenn., Cobb last was employed by the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad as a laborer, clerks found in the records . . . He was retired July 14, 1936 . . . The company provides no annuities for this class of railroad employe, and Cobb had been compelled to subsist as he could, do everything including the lifting up of his eyes to the Chattanooga Hills for help . . . Chattanooga railroad employes were a great help to him . . .

"The board," said Eddy, "has awarded you $37.03 a month, effective July 14, 1936 . . . A check for the amount of $280.19 was sent to you on March 5, and you will find it back home" . . .

Now the jingle of the guinea helps more than the hurt that honor feels . . . it helps the hurts an old back feels . . . And Cobb straightened up and bowed like a plume . . . He walked to an open window and threw his cane away . . . "I've got enough strength now to do without that," he said . . . "I'm happy; I can live on my pension and will never, no, sir, never, have to accept charity again" . . .

* * * *

All of which, it seems, would have afforded an excellent opportunity for some government project orchestra . . . Conveniently seated in Eddy's office, the orchestra might then and there have blared Cobb to the tune of "I'll Never, No Never, Say Never Again," and ". . . a Little Filthy Lucre Buys a Lot of Things . . ."

What? Again?

Now, near winter's end, when all the world takes on a free and easy feeling, come reports that the Interior employes are being "watched again" . . . The OGPU that Interior workers once complained about is reported a-snooping . . . Certainly, it is known that a very short while ago Ickes made inquiry—personally—about alleged dilatoriness and this heightens rumors that the OGPU, whiskers and all, are lurking behind the corridor walls and behind the hedges, if any.

One week ago today we said—quoting someone at the Bureau of Air Commerce—that aviators are a screwy crowd with a lot of everything but sentiment . . . It all arose from the reports that Fred D. Fagg, jr., the newly-appointed director, took over his duties minus a basket of flowers on his desk . . . It isn't so, aviators have sentiment, because——

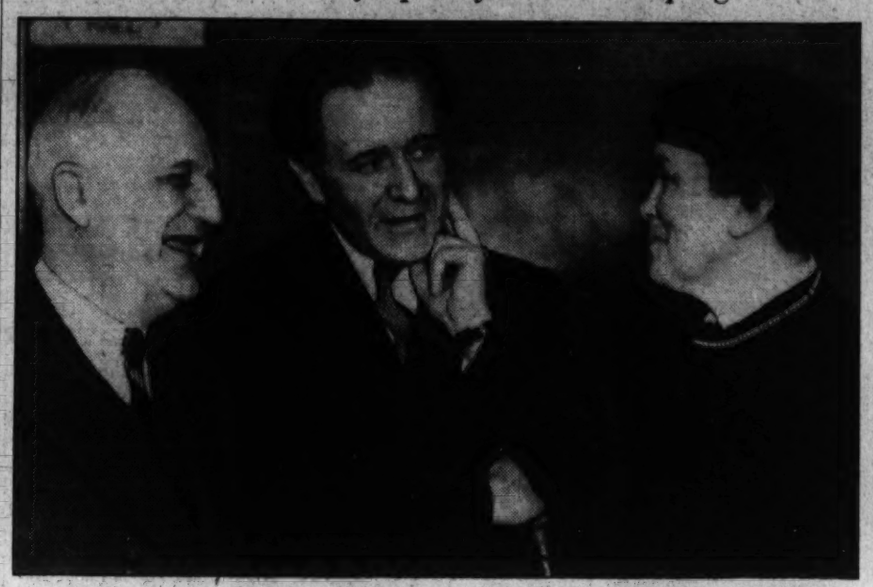
Tonight the National Aeronautic Association and the Aero Club of Washington will tender a testimonial dinner to Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director, Air Commerce, under Vidal . . . Cone leaves soon for Europe for a special study trip, and the local aviators—a sentimental crowd, we repeat, will give the formal good-by . . . The place: Shoreham Hotel . . . Time, 7 p. m. . . . Honor guests, Fred D. Fagg, jr., Casey Jones, famous pilot of New York; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Senators McAdoo, Robinson and Copeland.

Circulation Increase.

The circulation of the Smithsonian publication, "The World Is Yours," which forecasts, through Interior's Office of Education, the Smithsonian's weekly radio broadcast, has doubled since December . . . The publication, with cover drawing by William N. Thompson, staff artist, goes to every State in the Union, to Canada, South America and Europe . . . People have writtten in praise of the program; some samples:

From a shut-in: "Being a teacher for 25 years and forced by illness to live a shut-in life, I enjoy these broadcasts and feel in touch with my past work by its interests."

They Started Symphony Fund Campaign



Post Staff Photo.

As the National Symphony Orchestra's drive for funds was opened. Left to right, Corcoran Thom association president; Hans Kindler, conductor, and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman.

Md. Official Denies Report Of Byrd Deal

College Head Is Charged With 'Excessive Lobbying.'

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., March 10. — Charges of "excessive lobbying by that great university president" (D. H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland) were dragged into the open today on the Senate floor as that body prepared for what is lining up to be a bitter and personality-filled floor fight on the biennial State budget.

The actual budget fight will not begin until next Wednesday. The budget and some 700 amendments came before the Senate today but consideration was deferred for a week so the members could study the amendments.

The name of the president of the university was not actually used during today's brief but sharp debate. Its reference was brought onto the floor following published reports today of a last-minute attempt to push through an additional $273,000 yearly for the university.

Those attempts coincided with the disclosure by Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., that the State would have a surplus of $300,000 yearly from the $1.10 a gallon tax on whisky. Gordy did not let the finance committee know of that surplus until an hour before the committee completed its budget consideration last night.

"The 'university bloc' on the committee immediately moved that the committee set aside $273,000 of that amount for the university. That attempt was blocked when other members of the committee, headed by Senator J. Allan Coad (St. Marys), its chairman, promised a bitter battle on the floor.

There were published reports today, however, intimating that Dr. Byrd and Comptroller Gordy may have had an agreement whereby Gordy's gubernatorial aspirations would be advanced by any part he might play in aiding Byrd to shove through the university's request.

Gordy immediately denied those reports. Of them he said:

"It's a damned lie."

Byrd, who never uses profanity, said:

"There was no deal. I do not, never have and will not engage in so-called 'deals.' I am down here at the State House, naturally, because I want to get the extra money for the university. It is vitally needed.

"But, I have always felt that the university must keep its skirts clear of politics. This charge about a deal is simply untrue."

Three-Day Parley On Jobless Opens

The national executive board of the Workers' Alliance of America opened a three-day quarterly session at the Hotel Harrington yesterday. Twenty members of the board from 15 States are meeting to discuss problems facing the unemployed and WPA workers, together with a number of State leaders from additional States.

Among the problems which the board will consider will be a series of national actions to defeat the program of 600,000 layoffs on WPA which is expected to take place, a program for higher direct relief standards, and development of a long-range public works program.

The board also will take action on the proposal of President Roosevelt for enlarging the Supreme Court, and will discuss its relations to organized labor in view of the conflict between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. At the first session members reported a great wave of strike and sit-down actions occurring among WPA workers, and indicated large gains in the membership of the Alliance.

Orchestra Rehearsal Inspires 500 Symphony Drive Workers

Hans Kindler's Words 'Not Sluggish' Are Taken as Call for Action; Group Launches $110,000 Campaign—With 'Impetuosity.'

Hans Kindler threw up his hands, choking off the Bach fugue:

"Non, non, non—not sluggish—not like a jellyfish," he implored, "make it on time—make it impetuous. That's what it takes—impetuosity."

Downbeat. The Bach theme moved forward—with all the impetuosity the 80 National Symphony men could muster.

But the rehearsing musicians weren't all who took direction. So did about 500 symphony lovers, sitting in on the "rehearsal party" yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Accepting Kindler's words as a call to action, they launched the orchestra's $110,000 sustaining fund campaign—with impetuosity.

Ready to go out and raise the money necessary to assure more and better rehearsals for the Capital's symphony next year, the campaign volunteers assembled in the orchestra's concert place yesterday, and watched the musicians in shirt sleeves prepare for next Sunday afternoon's concert.

No Harsh Words.

For three-quarters of an hour they listened to music—not a lot of music. Principally they heard one piece—parts of it over and over again as Kindler pleaded for "legato" notes, not "staccato" ones—"diminuendos," not "crescendos."

When it was over, Kindler apologized to his audience.

"I think maybe you are disappointed," he said. "You see I did not break my baton, and there wasn't a harsh word. But I hope you saw that these men give everything they have. They work. Now all they want is the opportunity to keep on working."

If Washington responds to this week's appeal for support, his musicians will "give even more than they've got," Kindler assured the campaigners.

"And we'll give you an orchestra that will not only be a great asset to Washington, but one that will be worthy of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms."

Others Also Appeal.

Kindler's appeal was followed by others from the campaign leaders. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, campaign chairman, asked the workers to rally behind Dr. Kindler's cause.

Harold A. Brooks, campaign vice chairman, reminded the volunteers that the $110,000 goal was higher than in previous years because the orchestra wants to progress. It wants to give more concerts, particularly more concerts for students; it wants to pay the musicians more money; and enable Dr. Kindler to have more rehearsals.

A telegram of congratulations and best wishes came from Walter Damrosch, the famous New York conductor. "To maintain the National Symphony Orchestra in the Capital of our country is a noble and proper duty," said the message, "I congratulate you on your efforts and hope with all my heart that this orchestra under its highly gifted and lovable conductor, Hans Kindler, may enjoy many years of enthusiastic support by the citizens of Washington."

Nearly 750 volunteers enter the campaign field today. Tomorrow they make their first reports at a luncheon in the Hamilton Hotel. The drive is scheduled to continue through next Thursday.

'Rider' Conferees Meet This Morning

Senate and House conferees on the legislation to repeal and modify the "red rider" will hold their first meeting this morning at 11 o'clock. Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, yesterday agreed to the parley as proposed by Representative Kennedy (Democrat), Maryland.

Before the conferees will be the "pink rider" adopted by the House and the outright repeal measure voted by the Senate.

Sixth Style Show Here to Feature Modes for Easter

Arrangements are being completed for the sixth fashion show sponsored by the Connecticut Avenue Association, Inc., next Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel at 2:30 p. m., 5 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

One of the features of the show this year will be the Connecticut avenue store windows in modernistic miniature, and a round stage is being constructed for the presentation of new spring modes. Proceeds from the fashion show this year will be turned over to the nine Washington hospitals. All styles for this Easter fashion promenade will come from Connecticut avenue merchants and will be displayed by mannequins.

It also was announced yesterday that the opening show will be broadcast over a local station, giving the high lights of the new spring modes.

House Group Frowns Upon Jacobs' Plan

Committeemen Indicate Support for Lump Allotment.

By James D. Secrest.

The House sub-committee on District appropriations yesterday indicated it prefers a Federal lump sum payment to the complicated Jacob fiscal relations formula as hearings were concluded on the 1938 District supply bill.

There are strong indication the sub-committee will substitute a lump sum payment based on the amount of Federal property in Washington for the three-point formula proposed after the recent $50,000 survey. This would, in effect, discard the Jacobs plan.

While Chairman Collins declined to predict what action the sub-committee will take, it was evident he and other members of the group are more favorable to the formula proposed by the former Bureau of Efficiency and the Mapes committee than to the new plan recommended by the Jacobs committee.

$5,000,000 Grant.

Consequently, it is likely the District supply bill, when it is reported in about a week, will cary a lump sum payment, probably approximately $5,000,000, rather than the $2,500,000 figure calculated by J. L. Jacobs as the excess costs of maintaining a National Capital.

George Lord, Detroit tax expert, and Thomas F. Murphy, former aid of the Bureau of Efficiency, expounded their doctrines of fiscal relations yesterday afternoon to the sub-committee.

Their ideas, as revealed in reports of several years ago, coincide on the basic point that Congress should reimburse the District for taking away so much of its taxable property.

The essential difference between the two methods is that the Bureau of Efficiency included all Federal property used in transacting business in Washington in its deduction, whereas the Mapes committee eliminated certain structures that may be found in cities other than the National Capital.

Eliminated Items.

Among the eliminated items under the latter formula would be the Capitol, local postoffices, and custom buildings.

Both plans made allowance for the fact the District has twice as many parks as a city of comparable size. This was recognized by Jacobs, but no financial allowance was made in his formula.

The Bureau of Efficiency in 1930 suggested that its formula would require the Federal Government to pay the District $10,000,000. The Mapes committee, using its formula a year later, recommended a Federal contribution of $6,500,000.

The theory propounded by the Mapes committee and the Bureau of Efficiency was that the District is in a sense a part of the Federal Government and that Congress, therefore, is obligated to maintain it in monumental fashion, not for the residents, but as a show place of the Nation.

Jacobs, on the other hand, treated the fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments in the same fashion as he might for any two governments, and this attitude obviously has irked sub-committee members.

Congress' Protege.

They pointed out the District always has been a protege of Congress and that adoption of the Jacobs formula would be a step toward severance of this relation.

Moreover, they suspect that the Jacobs formula would cost the Federal Government more money in the long run as it would encourage the District government to expend greater sums on capital improvements in order to get larger proportional payments from the United States.

Although all hearings on the District supply bill are concluded, Collins said he will not be able to have the measure ready for a report to the House on Monday, as he had anticipated.

Consequently, it is likely that it may go over another week.

Keeper Spurning a Coati's Kiss

Post Staff Photo.

Zoo Keeper G. L. Eadie with the new coati mundi, a temporary acquisition at the zoo.

Coati Mundi Eschews Perfume In Bottles for That of Zoo

Emotional Mexican Beast, 'Coon's Sybaritic Cousin, Belongs to D. C. Sculptress Lives on Eggs and Bananas.

Lewis Carroll's jabberwockian "bandersnatch" has nothing on the Zoo's latest acquisition, a 6-month-old coati mundi from southern Mexico.

This animal, which is allied to the raccoon, but with a longer body and tail and a long, flexible snout, was recently given the Zoo for safe keeping while its owner is recovering from an indisposition.

"The Mexicans call him a tejon," said Miss Eleanor Boudin, the owner. "He is an uncommon animal, however, and I spent many months trying to locate one."

Miss Boudin, who is a prominent sculptor, is married to Douglas Brown, the water-color painter, and has traveled extensively collecting a private zoo in three continents.

"He was a sensation in many market towns in Mexico," she said yesterday, "but he was a riot in the streets of New York. Wherever we went we were followed about by curious crowds, and their laughter, though good-natured, used to drive the tejon insane with fury."

Very Intelligent.

The animal, according to Miss Boudin, may be domesticated if caught young. It sticks to its inherent likes and dislikes, but is very intelligent and has a great ability to concentrate, she said.

"Woman's curiosity would pale to insignificance by comparison," Miss Boudin revealed. "The tejon has a mania to investigate everything in a room, and his nosiness naturally leads to property destruction."

Eggs are the caviar in the life of the tejon. He bores a hole in one with his sharp teeth, sucks the contents. Then he eats the shell and polishes off as a dessert half a dozen bananas and some corn.

"He acquired the habit of opening my refrigerator," the artist recollected yesterday. "One day he cleaned out by entire larder of eggs and on my return I found him practically waddling."

The tejon does not bark, but makes a noise like a bird and gets over-emotional in its attachments. "I left him caged in for a few days while I was on a trip," she said. "When I returned he was just trembling with emotion."

Scrupulously clean in his habits and person, the animal has a passion for perfumes. "He can uncork a bottle, pour some in his hands and rub it vigorously into his bushy tail," the sculptress said.

Hard to handle when he gets old, the full grown tejon can be very vicious. His special bete noir is the dog, which he will instantly attack and kill by severing the jugular vein.

Adventist Medical Secretary Arrives In Takoma Park

Dr. H. M. Walton, newly-elected secretary of the medical department of the Seventh Day Adventist general conference has arrived at headquarters in Takoma Park.

Dr. Walton, who received his M. D. from the College of Medical Evangelists in 1927, has been working in Seventh-Day Adventist sanitariums since he was 14 years old. He comes here from the Loma Linda Sanitarium in California, where he has served on the medical staff for ten years. He was for four years dean of the Loma Linda School of Dietetics, an institution which he helped establish.

Dr. Walton will promote the establishment of new medical institutions for the denomination throughout the world. He also will travel extensively among the 65 units now in operation. The new medical secretary is a delegate to the spring council of Seventh-Day Adventist leaders now being held at Takoma Park.

Trade Board Favors D. C. Subway Plan

Special Fund Urged for Study of Traffic Needs.

Construction of subways to relieve traffic congestion in downtown Washington was advocated yesterday by a special committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Directors of the organization urged the District Commissioners to seek a special appropriation for a comprehensive study of local subway plans and needs.

The board's special committee studied the subway question for several months and concluded that the cost of constructing local underground transit tubes should be borne in part by the Federal Government through a liberal WPA loan and grant.

"The Federal Government is largely responsible for the traffic congestion due to its construction of office and other buildings in the Triangle and Rectangle," the committee pointed out. "It, therefore, should bear the larger share of the subway financing."

Levies Are Possible.

The District Government, if necessary, the committee pointed out, could secure legislation permitting its taxing authorities to levy assessments upon property abutting and immediately adjacent to the proposed subway.

Two plans, both calling for short north-south and east-west lines were studied by the committee. The plan which has received most consideration, the committee reported, is the one outlined by former Peoples Counsel William A. Roberts. It is described as follows:

"A routing would intercept street car traffic north of Dupont Circle on Connecticut avenue and proceed underground to the south along this avenue and Seventeenth street to the vicinity of D street northwest. Another branch would intercept the street cars north of Thomas Circle and proceed south along Fourteenth street to E street northwest.

"The east and west tube would be entered in the vicinity of Fourth and E streets northwest, pass parallel to the shopping centers into Pennsylvania avenue and the north quarter of the Government triangle and thence to the south of the White House to Twenty-first street northwest in the general line of E street. A surface line would enter the subway from Twenty-first street and offer a connection with the Georgetown-Pennsylvania avenue line."

Second Plan Drafted.

The second plan, drawn up by Col. C. E. Meyer, consulting engineer of Philadelphia, proposes two short north-south surface car subways on Fourteenth and Seventeenth street northwest, merging into a single east-west subway on E street which would run from Fifth street through the park area south of the White House to Seventeenth street. A short diagonal branch also is proposed to run west on Pennsylvania avenue from Seventeenth street.

Both plans contemplate future extensions of the E street line westward to accommodate traffic in the rectangle and eastward to reach Union Station.

It was estimated that subways could be constructed at a cost of $4,000,000 a mile.

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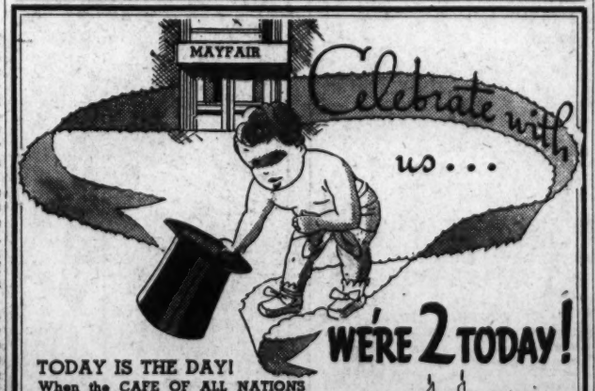

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Diplomacy Gets Gentle Rapping In 'Excellency'

Play at Belasco Next Week Leads List of Stage and Screen Offerings.

A diverting evening in the theater is promised at the Belasco Theater next week when, beginning on Monday night, George Bushar and John Tuerk will offer Leslie Reade's new comedy of "His Excellency" for an engagement of seven days. International politics and diplomacy form the background of the drama, which is said to be filled with delightful situations and smart dialogue. The dramatis personae will be headed by Lili Valenty, making her first appearance in Washington. Other members of the cast will be George Graham, Tenen Holtz, John Williams, Frau McCormack, Robert Shayne, Donald Randolph, Stuart Casey, Bob Lewis, Joseph Kallini, Jean Delval and Lowden Ames.

"Boy Meets Girl" will play a return engagement in the National Theater for the week beginning next Monday night. This scintillating travesty on movie-making will be interpreted by a different cast from the one last seen here on the same stage. The leading roles, on this occasion, will be played by Betty Field, who had the principal feminine role in New York last summer; Clinton Sundberg and Donald Macdonald, the leading men, who will repeat here the chores they performed with the London company; Frank Fenton, Sydney Andrews, Nigel Blake, Larry Fletcher and Virginia Wallace.

Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, the insane Ritz Brothers, George Barbier, Alan Mowbray, Stepin Fetchit and Cora Witherspoon are the foremost, but only a few, of the stars who will be seen on the screen of Loew's Palace Theater tomorrow, when Irving Berlin's new musical, "On the Avenue" opens a week's engagement. This is a lively and tuneful item that already has been celebrated in these columns.

What happens when a wealthy young artist hires a night club star as his model will be disclosed on the screen of the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater tomorrow, when "Women of Glamour," will be the screen attraction, with Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in the costellar roles. Reginald Denny, Thurston Hall, Leona Mericle and Pert Kelton are other important members of the cast. On the stage, Leon Navara and his orchestra will headline the bill, which also will feature Georges and Jalna, dancers de luxe; Al Bernie, mimic, and the Clare and Sona Sisters in "Rhythm on Wheels."

"Fire Over England," Alexander Korda's spectacular film romance of the days of Queen Elizabeth and the Spanish Armada, will be the attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater beginning next Wednesday, March 17. Prominent in the cast are Flora Robson, who plays the "Virgin Queen;" Laurence Olivier Vivien Leigh, Leslie Banks, Raymond Massey, remembered for his "Things to Come;" Tamara Desni and Morgan Selten. The screen play is by Clemence Dane and Sergi Nalbodnov.

Victor McLaglen, Walter Connolly and June Lang will be seen in the principal roles of "Nancy Steele Is Missing," at Loew's Capitol Theater for the week opening tomorrow. Robert Kent, Shirley Deane, Jane Darwell, Frank Conroy and John Carnadine are others of note in the cast. The story deals with the progress of five lives that are endangered by a deep lust for vengeance. Gene Fowler and Hal Long adapted the play from the story by Charles Francis Coe. On the stage, "Red" Skelton will carry on as master of ceremonies and will have as his associates John Tio, the wonder bird; Ann Lester, singer; Al Verdi, "Vandal of music;" Ivy and Neecie Stevens, the Great Yacopis and Jack Starr.

"Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Walter Abel, Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Anita Louise and Henry O'Neill, is being held over for a second week at the Metropolitan Theater, making its third triumphant week in the midcity area.

"Lloyds of London," the expansive film play in which the principal roles are played by Freddie Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, the late Sir Guy Standing, Madeleine Carroll and a long list of others, will be the screen offering at Loew's Columbia Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. This is a repeat engagement downtown.

"Cloistered," the intimate film story of activities behind the walls of a French nunnery near Angers, continues the attraction on the screen at the Rialto Theater. The major feature is appropriately supplemented by short reels and news events.

Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon have caught on so well at the Little Theater in "The Scarlet Pimpernel" that they are being continued on the screen of the popular Ninth street bandbox theater.

At the Gayety Theater next week, beginning with the usual Sunday matinee, the attraction will be the Independent Burlesque Association's production of "The Burlesk Parade," in which Edna "Hot-cha" Dee and "Reds" Marshall are the featured players.

Film Table

Earle—"When You're In Love," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Maid of Salem," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Soldier and the Lady," at 11:42 a. m., 1:44, 3:46, 5:48, 7:50 and 9:52 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Green Light," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney," 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Love Is News," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Rialto—"Cloistered," at 11 a. m., 12:53, 2:28, 4:21, 6:14, 8:13 and 10:12 p. m.

Little Theater—"Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11:23 a. m., 1:27, 3:31, 5:35, 7:39 and 9:43 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stolen Holiday," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"When You're in Love," at 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Champagne Waltz," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Stage Stars Tonight Will Entertain a Thousand Young "Business Men," Under Aegis of The Post

Foremost Specialists in Washington This Week Will Appear at Annual Banquet at Willard; the Unrecognizable Jack Powell; Thanks to the Messrs. Barron and Payette; Chatter of the Theater.

TONIGHT is the night when the route agents, captains and carrier boys of The Washington Post are given their annual banquet in the large ballroom of the Willard Hotel. There will be approximately 800 enthusiastic youngsters and their mentors in attendance.

BELL.

For their entertainment, I am happy to be able to announce, a majority of the stage stars appearing in Washington this week will appear. This list of luminaries will include "Red" Skelton, new master of ceremonies and comedian at Loew's Capitol, who has been panicking audiences throughout the current week and will be held through another; Jack Powell, that extraordinary syncopationist who can get rhythm out of anything he can reach with his drumsticks; Marilyn Marlowe, the best of the distaff tap-dancers that have come along in many months, and Sue Ryan, singer. These all come from the stage bill which closes tonight—except "Red"—at the Capitol.

From the Earle, the boys will be regaled by the superlative skill of Cardini, foremost of the contemporary card manipulators; Lester Cole and His Midshipmen, one of the finest singing ensembles on the stage, and the Lathrop Brothers and Virginia Lee, unison dancers who have no peers on the boards.

I hereby take occasion to express the profound gratitude of this department for their willingness to contribute to an occasion that is intended not so much as a mere social function as it is as another step in the inculcation into the adolescent mind of the value of square dealing, business integrity and the other fundamentals of a successful career in the marts of trade, whatever the line that is being sold.

All of these noted artists are appearing in a worthy cause, which is in no sense a "benefit." They simply will be bringing joy to almost a thousand youngsters who otherwise might never see them and revel in the perfection of their respective performances.

My thanks also are extended to Carter Tate Barron and John J. Payette, Eastern division manager for Loew's, Inc., and zone manager for the Warner Brothers in Washington territory, respectively, for their ready co-operation in this "building of youth" enterprise. It ought to be quite a party. It was last year, when George M. Cohan and Ricardo Cortez were among those present "in the flesh," as Maurice Chevalier always used to say.

• • • •

What with Master Meakin, of RKO-Keith's breaking out his "The Soldier and the Lady" yesterday, the need of circularizing the managerial offices of the downtown theaters and one thing and another, this column was forced to miss the preview of "Nancy Steele Is Missing," run off by the Loew executives in the private projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange. I am informed from reliable sources, however, that she still is missing and that Victor McLaglen has a great deal to do with it. You can find out definitely by attending Loew's Capitol Theater any time during the week beginning tomorrow.

• • • •

Never have I witnessed so long or so exhausting a dance routine as Ray Bolger executes in the "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" ballet number in "On Your Toes," currently at the National. This nimble fellow is on stage, dancing, throughout the progress of the ballet, which is about equivalent in running time to the length of a standard vaudeville act—if there is any such thing left as a standard vaudeville act.

It is not surprising that when the finale is reached, almost immediately following this sensational bit of choreography, Mr. Bolger should be in a dripping perspiration and quite obviously what a convenient vernacular terms "all in." I can think of no other "hoofer" at the moment who could keep it up that long.

• • • •

Assuming that carefully prelaid plans will not go awry, there will be that Pathe Newsreel on the screen at the new Trans-Lux Theater when it is given a preview to an invited audience tonight and on view for the regular cash customers beginning Friday. I understand that some of the boys and girls were called upon for retakes—not through any fault of their own, but because scratches mysteriously appeared across their faces when the film was developed. That is practically nothing to what will happen to all of us after these individual "shots" have been viewed by the public. I am beginning to suspect that at least one of the local drama desks is not a screen actor—meaning me. I wasn't retaken, at that, but I had to stop and start over again, owing to a virtually irresistible impulse to look at the microphone instead of the lens of the camera, which represents the audience one is addressing. Anyhow, we can take it!

• • • •

There is one fellow in town this week, on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, that you never would recognize off stage. That is Jack Powell, the inimitable, as the saying has it, trap drummer and percussionist, who can tap out toe-tickling rhythms on anything in sight, including the kitchen stove.

There are other stars of stage and screen who enjoy this immunity from public recognition, among them, Harold Lloyd—with his trick, horn-rimmed spectacles off—and Harry Langdon, the droll comic who hasn't been seen for a long time now, who looks more like a college professor than he does like an actor when he takes to the street in mufti.

• • • •

A good many people have been wondering whatever happened to Johnny Perkins, who scored so soundly as master of ceremonies at Loew's Capitol back in November. Well, Johnny is doing all right for himself. After a long engagement in Pittsburgh, he moved on to St. Louis to score one of the hits of his life. He has been there for eight or ten weeks now, but will be back on F street in due course—after "Red" Skelton has run his time out, which everybody hopes will not be soon. Not that Johnny isn't an entertainment prince, but merely that "Red" is also.

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Useless Inquiry Note.

How'd you like to be one of the "nine old men?"

Coming Soon to Screen as Costars

Melvyn Douglas, last seen as leading man with Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild," and Virginia Bruce, one of the beauties of the cinema, soon will be seen on a local screen as costars of "Women of Glamour," a new production bearing the Columbia stamp. They will be supported by an able cast and every indication is that Columbia will have hammered the nail on its head again by releasing another film play of sure-fire appeal. We shall see.

'Soldier and Lady,' Keith's Film Model of Romantic Melodrama

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY." RKO-Radio picturization of the story of "Michael Strogoff," adapted to the screen by Mortimer Offner, Anthony Veiller and Anne Morrison Chapin, featuring Anton Walbrook, Elizabeth Allan, Akim Tamiroff, Margot Grahame, Fay Bainter, Eric Blore, Edward Brophy, Paul Guilfoyle, William Stack, Paul Harvey and Michael Visaroff. Directed by George Nichols, jr. Reviewed Wednesday afternoon at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Here is adventurous, romantic melodrama at its zenith. In adapting Jules Verne's story of "Michael Strogoff" to the silver sheet, RKO-Radio has spared nothing in the way of superlative cast and opulent settings. The film is a surging succession of amazingly realistic action sequences that follow a cumulative course to a final climax that is well nigh overwhelming.

Released under the title of "The Soldier and the Lady," this subject deals with the spirited experiences of a young officer in the service of the Czar, who is intrusted with the precarious mission of upsetting the plans of General Ogareff, a rebellious leader of a Tartar horde, who plans the defeat of the national forces at Omsk—or was it Irkutsk? At any rate, there was to be—and was—a violent clash of arms between the royalist and the seditious forces in Siberia.

But Michael, being a handsome devil, fell into the clutches of Zangarra, most seductive of the Ogareff spies, and at the same time into the affection of Nadia, an innocuous young person, intent upon no one's undoing. Both of these beautiful young women proved almost the undoing of Strogoff, who, after all, was a mere man, handsome or not. Betrayed into the hands of his arch enemy, to coin a phrase, Strogoff executes a coup or two and then finds it possible to shake off the ominous Zangarra and find happiness with the less subtle and threatening Nadia.

George Nichols, jr., the director of this gandiose strip of celluliod has not been content to save all of his action until a final overpowering climax. He has peppered his play with episodes that are extremely sensational, beginning as early in the relation of his pictured narrative as the very first reel.

It is, of course, a familiar formula that "The Soldier and the Lady" follows. It is, also, a formula that never fails to "click" at the box office and, in this instance, it has been treated with such unrestrained prodigality, both in investiture and the selection of cast, that it takes on new stature as an important element of screen entertainment.

In the role of the soldier of the title, Anton Walbrook takes his place among the potential matinee idols of the day. He is dark, well set up and dynamic in most that he does. A shade of accent only adds to the probable appeal that he will exert over American audiences now that his first American-made film has been released. Incidentally—and as has already been made known in a daily column—the battle scenes of "The Soldier and the Lady" are lifted from a foreign production in which Walbrook was starred. That deprives them of no whit of their magnificent appeal as models of thunderous action.

In addition to the newcomer to the native cinema, Mr. Walbrook, the cast of this release is thickly peopled with players of the first rank. The two leading feminine roles are played by Elizabeth Allan, as Nadia, and Margot Grahame, as Zangarra, the spy. Both acquit themselves with complete credit. The sinister character of Ogareff is interpreted with his usual skill for this sort of thing by Akim Tamiroff. Fay Bainter appears briefly as Strogoff's ill-fated mother, and Eric Blore and Edward Brophy assume comedy parts that seem just a little out of tune with the general character and import of the drama.

The supplementary attractions include a short-reel feature known as "Singing Wheels," "Lumber Camp," Pathe News and Pathe Topics.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, March 10.

Settin' Around (Warner Brothers): It's got so, every time I visit this studio I peer around to see what new-fangled idea has hit the efficiency man. He is as active as a Republican dodging Democrats in Mississippi. Latest move on his part is to establish four separate studio entrances. The main entrance is for office workers, lesser executives and persons who have business to carry on with the studio. The west automobile gate serves for the labor gang. The north automobile gate is for stars, directors and writers. For the publicity men and press, there is a separate doorway that is always open.

POWELL.

Thus is much valuable time saved. Newspaper reporters no longer meet directors or stars at entrances and waste minutes in idle chatter. Everything is run like a dairy separating machine—the cream comes out here and the skimmed milk there. But I dare you to tell one of the press agents that he is studio skimmed milk.

Hugh Herbert became a bit miffed at Director Ray Enright while I was a visitor on the "Singing Marine" set. The director had been making Hugh play his scenes over too many times, or so the comedian thought. At any rate, he was liking it none too well. After the last of a tedious series of re-takes, Herbert grumped over to where I sat with Dick Powell (who plays "the Singing Marine," of course). "That guy doesn't know good acting when he sees it," Hugh moaned. "He may not know good acting," Dick smirked, "but he seems to recognize bad."

Doc Rockwell, long-famed in vaudeville, is doing a turn in "Singing Marine." This being the gabby Doc's Hollywood debut, I asked him how he liked it. "To be honest," he said, "I feel like a guinea pig in Johns Hopkins Hospital."

On the "Kid Galahad" set, Bette Davis was industriously knitting on a brightly colored something-or-other. It looked a bit strange, and I asked her what she thought she would have when she finished. Bette passed me a disgusted look and said:

"This is what comes of being smart. When I was in London last fall I saw a sweater I liked. But it was darned expensive, and I knew I could knit one for much less. So I bought the wool, and I worked for weeks, and I was going swell until I ran out of wool. I've spent three times what I would have paid for the original sweater trying to match the wool. Finally I pulled it all apart, and now I think I'm knitting a slip-on. Next time, I won't be so fresh."

Moseying along dressing-room row before exiting for home, I spied Allen Jenkins with a pen clinched in his hand, writing a letter. He looked pretty unhappy, and I asked the reason. "It's this damned pen," he grow'd. "It keeps spelling words wrong!"

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Miami Beach, March 10.

THE PARENTS of Homer Loomis, the socialite who figured recently in the sit-down strike at the Club Bali, were very much worried about the lad's drinking. They therefore had him examined by phychiatrists and physicians, to determine the extent of the liquor ravages. Not only did the medical men give him a clean bill of health—but they also agreed that his condition is amazingly perfect! . . . Goose Goslin, rolling the dice cubes at a gambling club, won more in one week than he'll receive from the Detroit Tigers for a full season's play . . . Willie Howard has signed another film contract—but this time without his brother Eugene . . . During his Canadian tour Sir Cedric Hardwicke, for some strange reason, demanded that the "Sir" be removed from his billing.

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TWENTY-TWO LAWSUITS have been brought against the Stork Club by people who were refused entrance by the inner doorman. The suits are still pending . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner sails for London March 27—to work there during coronation week . . . Enzo Fiermonte is being mysterious about his presence in New York. He refused to admit his identity at the Cotton Club Sunday night, spurned a ringside table and sat with his back to the show . . . When Helen Hayes' daughter made her recent theatrical debut Katharine Cornell read the laudatory reports and wired Helen: "See here, what are we going to do about this competition?"

• • • •

HELEN DE VERE, who did a specialty dance in the French Casino revue last season, auditioned yesterday for a job at Billy Minsky's Republic Theater . . . For her audition, Miss De Vere did exactly the same dance she performed at the French Casino, and wore exactly the same costume . . . Minsky's approved of her performance and hired her. "Only one thing will have to be changed," they told her. "That costume isn't enough. You'll have to wear more clothes!"

• • • •

DOROTHY GISH will make her radio debut in two weeks. Helen Menken also will make her radio debut—doing a scene from "Mary, Queen of Scots" . . . Tony Sarg, in decorating the Merry-Go-Round Bar at the Maisonette Russe, furnished marionettes modeled after Beatrice Lillie, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Al Smith, Jimmy Durante and other notables. The only civic leader not represented is Mayor LaGuardia. Sarg furnished one of the mayor, but it has never been used, because LaGuardia and his marionette bear an amazing resemblance to Nick Bates, proprietor of the Merry-Go-Round Bar . . . Samuel Goldenburg, who portrays Moses in "The Eternal Road," doffed his bearded make-up while being interviewed by a high school reporter. "Good Lord," the youngster exclaimed when he saw the clean-shaven actor. "No," Goldenburg corrected. "Not Good Lord, Holy Moses!"

• • • •

ALAN CROSS, of Cross and Dunn, met John McIntyre of the long-ago team of McIntyre and Heath. "How're the bookings coming?" Cross asked him . . . "Not so good," the 80-year-old veteran explained. "You see—my partner is sick!" . . . Jack Benny and Mary Livingston were in LaHiff's Tavern Saturday night. A guest seated next to Mary opened a newspaper, read one of the headlines, and stared queerly at Mrs. Benny. "What's the matter?" Mary asked. She was shown the headline: "Mary Livingston Collapses." She read it—and collapsed!

Fire Damages Apartment.

Fire starting from an overheated incinerator last night caused slight damage to walls and plaster at the Gorgas Apartments, 6805 Georgia avenue northwest.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 13TH
LORETTA YOUNG
Tyrone POWER Don AMECHE
LOVE IS NEWS
25c to 5:30 NIGHTS 25c, 40c

AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY
Loew's CAPITOL F-AT 14TH
EXTRA!
NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!!
VICTOR McLAGLEN, WALTER CONNOLLY, PETER LORRE, JUNE LANG, ROBERT KENT, SHIRLEY DEANE IN BLASTING DRAMA!!
DANGER . . . Does this worried father fear that his ruthlessness is to involve his daughter in a startling crime.
An inspired cast gives you an UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE in a picture that rains blows of passions and emotions on your pounding heart . . . It's an AMAZING, STARTLING, STIRRING drama of a man who endured a thousand living deaths for one moment of revenge, only to be punished by the greatest love a man can know.
FIEND . . . He alone knew that happened; this fiend who lived by hate so bitter it tricked him into the greatest love a man can know.
Stage
He's DIFFERENT that's why you've asked for more of
RED SKELTON
Heading His NEW Varieties With
JOHN TIO The Wonder Bird
ANN LESTER Exotic Song Stylist
AL VERDI with THELMA LEE
IVY AND NEECIE STEVENS Two Pert Misses
The GREAT YACOPIS World's Greatest Teeter Board Artists
JACK STARR
Last Day CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "MAID OF SALEM" plus RED SKELTON and VARIETY VAUDEVILLE

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE
STARTS TOMORROW
...The Man Who Made Theodora Go Wild Meets The Blonde Who Makes Him Forget Theodora....!
MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE
In Columbia's Comedy Drama
"Women of Glamour"
with REGINALD DENNY PERT KELTON
Welcome Back Former Earle M. C.
LEON NAVARA AND HIS ORCHESTRA
with Bee Kalmus & Bobby Lane
also AL BERNIE—CLARE & SANA SISTERS
—extra added—
GEORGES & JALNA
World's Greatest Dance Team
LAST DAY
GRACE MOORE
"WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"
& STAGE SHOW
25c to 1 P. M.

Still the Most Popular Picture in Town
ERROL FLYNN In Warner Bros.
ANITA LOUISE Cosmopolitan's
GREEN LIGHT
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS

NOW! KEITH'S
Introducing the famous Continental Star
ANTON WALBROOK
in "THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY"
from Jules Verne's "Michael Strogoff"
with
MARGOT GRAHAME • ELIZABETH ALLAN
ERIC BLORE • AKIM TAMIROFF • FAY BAINTER
Coming
ALEXANDER KORDA'S greatest picture
"FIRES OVER ENGLAND"

Loew's Palace Friday
YOU DON'T CARE WHAT THEY DO . . . IF THEY'LL ONLY KEEP ON DOING IT —IT'S THAT KIND OF SHOW!
DICK POWELL and MADELEINE CARROLL in Irving Berlin's "ON THE AVENUE"
with
ALICE FAYE • The RITZ Brothers and GEORGE BARBIER
Alan Mowbray • Cora Witherspoon
Stepin Fetchit • Sig Rumann
You'll Be Making Love All Spring and Summer to
"This Year's Kisses"
"I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm"
"The Girl On The Police Gazette"
"He Ain't Got Rhythm"
"You're Laughing At Me"
"Slumming On Park Avenue"
Last Day • Joan Crawford • William Powell
Robt. Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30
Sat. Mat. $1.10 to $3.75
Eves. $1.10 to $3.30
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
RAY BOLGER · LIBBY GEAR · TAMARA GEVA
ON YOUR TOES
Next Week—New Low Prices
N. Y.'s Best Stage Comedy
BOY MEETS GIRL
A GEORGE ABBOTT STAGE PRODUCTION
By BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
AN INCESSANT BARRAGE OF LAUGHTER—Walter Winchell
N. Y. and London Cast
Eves., 55c to $3.20; Wed. Mat., 55c, 85c, $1.10; Sat. Mat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, Including Tax.

2000 Years of Mystery Cloistered at Last REVEALED!
SECOND WEEK
25c 30c 40c
RIALTO 9th St. Above G. Opens 10:30 A. M.
LITTLE THEATRE 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
Leslie HOWARD and Merle OBERON in The SCARLET PIMPERNEL

BELASCO NA. 0149—Opp. White House NOW
Mats., Today $1.00, and Saturday, 2:30
Nights—at 8:30
JAMES W. SAVAGE Presents
parnell
with distinguished cast featuring Albert Van Dekker—Leona Powers
Week Com. Next Mon., Mar. 15
George Bushar and John Tuerk offer Leslie Reade's New Play HIS EXCELLENCY PRIOR TO NEW YORK
A Smart Comedy Satire on Diplomacy with a Splendid Cast
Eves. 55c to $2.75 Thurs., Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65
Mail Orders and Box Office Sale Now

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
The Kink of Fluke-Em Street
"JACK DIAMOND"
WITH
CURLEY KELLY SALLY O'DAY
MIMI REED ETHEL DEVEAUX

Constitution Hall, Mar. 15, 8:45 P.M.
SHAWN AND HIS MALE DANCERS
Tkts., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Kitt's, 1330 G St. Management, Beren-Brook Artists, 1341 Conn. Ave.

STOJOWSKI PIANO RECITAL
WILLARD HOTEL BALLROOM
Tues. Eve., Mar. 16, at 8:30
All Seats Reserved
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, in Droop's.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 505 7th ST. S.W. NA. 8224
James Cagney, "GREAT GUY." Rosalind Russell, Joan Boles, "CRAIGS WIFE."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0053
Kay Francis, Claude Rains, "STOLEN HOLIDAY." Pathe News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Bing Crosby, Madge Evans, "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN." News and Comedy.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
William Powell, Myrna Loy, "AFTER THE THIN MAN." Shows at 5:15—7:15—9:15
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Sonja Henie, "ONE IN A MILLION." News and Comedy.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Jean Arthur, "More Than a Secretary," Ricardo Cortez, "The Black Cat."
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY." | George Arliss in "MAN OF AFFAIRS."
TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Greta Garbo in "CAMILLE." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
James Carney in "Great Guy"
Direction of Sidney Lust
BERNHEIMER'S
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9th Today-Tom.-Sat.
Powell-Loy, "After the Thin Man."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today-Tom.
Jack Benny, "College Holiday."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today-Tom.
Lily Pons, "That Girl From Paris."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today
Gary Cooper, "THE PLAINSMAN"
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, "BELOVED ENEMY."
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Shirley Temple, Robert Young "STOWAWAY."
PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, "YOU LIVE ONLY ONCE."

Schmeling Offers Braddock $400,000 for Title Bout in Berlin

Harris Told Lanahan Is Sure-Fire Regular For Nats' Mound Staff

Pilot is Much Impressed as McColl Claims District Youth Better Than Macks' Kelley; Also Boosts Kendall Chase; Bolton's Stock Goes Up.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 10.—Bucky Harris went into session with ancient Alec McColl today and emerged with a new-found respect for a pair of rookie pitchers—Dick Lanahan and Kendall Chase.

The Nats' manager espied old Alec unobtrusively watching the workout of the Washington squad from the dugout and abandoned the supervision of the practice to Coach Nick Altrock while he hastened to interview McColl.

"Good gracious, yes, I think he's ready for the big leagues," said mild old Alec, using his favorite exclamation. Harris had asked about Lanahan, who for two years had been a teammate of McColl's at Chattanooga, where old Alec, in his forty-fifth year last season, was one of the mainstays of the pitching staff.

Harris readily recognized in the old fellow, who was en route to take over the management of Jacksonville, a keen judge of pitching talent and plied him with questions about Lanahan and other rookie Washington pitchers who had served at Chattanooga with McColl.

Better Than Kelley.

"He's a good pitcher—that Lanahan," continued ancient Alec. "Got a nice curve along with that fast ball and control, too. He was wild two years ago, but he's learned something about pitching. He ought to help you a lot this season. I liked the way Dick worked. He's a cat around that infield and I never did see a young fellow cover first base on bunts like he does.

"If that Harry Kelley, from Atlanta, could win all those games for the Athletics last season, Lanahan ought to be a sensation. He's a much better pitcher than that Kelley—always has been in the Southern League."

Harris was visibly impressed with McColl's indorsement of the former Eastern High School star and agreed that Lanahan had every attribute of a big leaguer.

"But you may have something in that Chase, too," added McColl. "He didn't get a real chance in Chattanooga. We were fighting to get into the play-off and didn't want to trifle much with young pitchers, but Chase can be developed. He's not so green, either.

Chase Indorsed.

"He throws a faster ball than Lanahan, but it's got a tendency to take off and sail too high. I worked with him last year, trying to get him to start his pitches lower, and he improved. Get your catchers to lay their mitts on their knees and make Chase shoot for that target and he may come through for you. He's worth stringing along with, I think."

And, just to acknowledge his confidence in what McColl thinks, Harris ordered Shanty Hogan to receive the delivery of Chase in a 15-minute workout. Chase kerplunked the ball into Hogan's mitt, knee high, eight times in every ten pitches.

The pitchers are beginning to pitch to the hitters in the daily batting practice, but it is only bringing added griefs. With curves still tabooed, the greater speed they are imparting to the ball only serves to send it rocketing back off their bats with greater speed.

Bucky Harris watched Cliff Bolton hit the ball solidly on the noggin all morning, pronounced Bolton one of the greatest natural hitters in baseball, and then added that "Bolton probably never missed a turn in batting practice in his life."

There was no sun up in the sky this morning at Tinker Field, but its absence was not felt. The sunburned countenance of Trainer Martin, a bright, cherry red, would diffuse enough light for night practice if Bucky Harris were in the mood.

Young Jake Early, the rookie catcher from Kings Mountain, N. C., today bought up all available copies of a Washington paper that carried his picture. When last seen he was headed for his room "to write some letters home." The guess is that there will be an inclosure in each letter.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 10.

With both Clark Griffith and Buck Newsom refusing to divulge the amount of the final settlement in their contract wrangling, the speculation of the curious has ranged from the $9,000 originally offered by Griffith to the $14,000 first demanded by Newsom.

POVICH.

But a unique guess appeared today in the sports columns of Orlando's morning newspaper, the ultra-conservative Sentinel. Reviewing the Griffith-Newsom haggling and announcing that Newsom had finally signed his 1937 contract, the Sentinel ventured:

"Newsom's salary last year was $11,000 and he had been refusing to accept a reduction. Griffith's last offer to the pitcher was $10,000. It is believed that they compromised at $9,500."

Wow! What a compromise!

* * * *

In almost every holdout case the public is arrayed with the ball player against the club owner, who is popularly pictured as a grasping individual, a reincarnation of Silas Skinflint, who brings the ball player to heel by threatening to boycott him from baseball.

* * * *

But if the facts were known, it is the ball player who is more often to blame. The players' performances which may entitle them to demand more money are an open book to the public, but rarely are the munificent deeds of the club owner publicized.

* * * *

Clark Griffith has more than one man's share of generous dealing to his credit—seven adopted children taken into his home, a mother and two children whom he rescued from eviction a year ago still enjoying a comfortable rental at Griffith's personal expense.

* * * *

First Baseman Harley Boss, of the Nats, contracted an illness before he was to report to the team a half dozen years ago and never appeared in a Washington uniform that season, yet he was retained on the pay roll for an entire year at a $5,000 salary. Fandom was never apprised of this.

Dizzy Dean is currently tirading against Sam Breadon, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals and doubtless winning to his side fans who picture Breadon as a consummate tightwad who won't give the great Dean his due.

* * * *

But, if the truth be known, Breadon has been a great benefactor of Dean. It was after the world series of 1934 when Dizzy and Paul Dean beat the Detroit Tigers, that Breadon learned that the brothers had been signed for an exhibition tour on a contract that would net them $1,600.

Breadon, operating only in the Deans' interest, refused to permit them to barnstorm under that contract. Then he sought out another promoter, secured for the Deans a new contract that netted them $22,500 for the tour.

And this is the man Dizzy Dean is deriding as a skinflint.

Perhaps the greatest instance of ingratitude was suffered by the late Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, who had a right to lose his faith in fellow man.

* * * *

A young outfielder with the Tigers had had a sensational season until the last month of the campaign, when he lumped woefully. Navin summoned the fellow to his office, asked if anything was disturbing his play.

* * * *

"Well, Mr. Navin," the outfielder answered, "I am being bothered a bit. There's trouble at home. My wife wants to divorce me, and it's on my mind. If I had a couple of thousand dollars I could make a settlement and hit my stride again."

Navin promptly wrote out a check for a $2,000 salary advance for the player, who that winter obtained his divorce.

* * * *

The following spring the outfielder was off to a great start, figuring largely in a string of Tiger victories, and Navin, always a generous man, called him to his office again.

"Son," he said, "I like the way you've been playing. Forget about that $2,000 advance on your salary. It's a gift from me to you."

* * * *

By midsummer the outfielder was in the throes of another slump, and Navin, his patience exhausted, traded him to the Yankees at the waiver price.

Two weeks after joining the Yanks in New York, the player remarried his wife.

Hoya Rifle Team Wins.

The Georgetown University Freshmen rifle team defeated the Little Hoyas of Georgetown Prep, 927 to 781, yesterday on the university rifle range.

Wallops Mrs. Vare

Post Staff Photo.
HELEN DETTWEILER.

Give 'Em 'Capital' Punishment, Buddy! —By DeMoreland

THAT BREWING CONFLICT...
M-L TOURNEY
SOUTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE BOYS
TH' OPPOSITION CAN GET GOOD AN' SHAKY WHEN THAT LAST MINUTE OF PLAY ROLLS AROUND— WESTERN'S BEEN USIN' THAT TO WIN GAMES LATELY...
LE'S ME 'N YOU PLAY WAR!
ST. JOHNS
D.C. FANS
WESTERN HIGH BASKETERS
DEMORELAND

ST. JOHN'S, THE OTHER D.C. ENTRY IN THE TOURNEY, MEETS SEEDED NO. 1 JOHN MARSHALL FOR ITS FIRST OPPONENT!

Henry Picard, Revolta Enter Miami Finals

Little and Manero are Foes In Title Round of 4-Ball $4,000 Tourney.

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., March 10.—Johnny Revolta and Henry Picard blazed toward a third consecutive international four-ball golf title today with an overwhelming 7 and 6 semi-finals triumph over Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson.

Their last obstacle is the team of Lawson Little and Tony Manero, whom they meet in the title round tomorrow.

Shooting the best golf they have shown in the tournament, Revolta and Picard had a best ball of 63, 9 under par, in the morning to go 4 up, then picked up two more holes on the final lap and closed it out at the thirtieth.

Cooper and Thomson were able to take only one hole, the twenty-eighth, where Thomson was down in 4 as Picard and Revolta were short.

The winners played sensationally, but it was Picard's card of 30, 6 under par on the back morning nine, that was their best ball.

Little pulled his team out of a bad spot after frittering away a five-hole lead, to win, 1 up, from Willie MacFarlane and Frank Walsh.

But Little steadied to halve the remaining holes and end the match on the thirty-sixth green.

Revolta and Picard, who have had a best ball of 54, even threes, for the six rounds they have played, were 3-to-5 favorites tonight to win the $2,000 purse.

Hoyas End Season Against Penn State

Penn State's first and only appearance here this season, Saturday night at Tech High School marks the simultaneous end of the Georgetown and Eastern Conference court campaigns. The game will have no bearing on the outcome of the championship race, however, for both contestants are well out of the running.

State holds one decision over the Hoyas this season, a 34-24 victory gained in its own bailiwick, and will be a heavy favorite to repeat Saturday. The team is one of the tallest, collectively, in the circuit, having only one man under 6 feet. Although not a title contender, it defeated Pitt, one of the two left in the pennant fight, and barely lost to Temple, Pitt's rival for the crown, by two points. Penn, Eastern League champion, had a hard time defeating the Nittany Lions, 41-33.

Baxter Talks on WOL.

Laverne Baxter, villianous North Carolina wrestler, who grapples with Jack Hader, of Kansas, tonight in the feature bout at Turner's Arena will be interviewed tonight over WOL at 6 o'clock on Tony Wakeman's sports program.

Braddock Reputation At Stake, Say Germans

Berlin, March 10 (U.P.).—The Berliner Lokalanzeiger today said editorially that heavyweight champion Jim Braddock's reputation as a sportsman would be damaged should he reject Max Schmeling's offer for a title bout in Berlin.

"Schmeling not only is defending his honor and his name, but also the honor of German sport and Germany," the paper said. "He may be assured his action is approved generally. In the face of this offer Braddock no longer can invoke the argument of a Jewish boycott nor any other reason against fighting Schmeling."

3 U. S. Horses Out of Aintree Steeplechase

By the Associated Press.

London, March 10.—The field for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 19, was reduced to 33 today when 12 jumpers, 3 of them American owned, were listed among the final nonacceptors.

The scratching of the three American horses—Paul Mellon's Drinmore Lad, John Hay Whitney's Doubled Crossed and Mrs. Marian Scott's Battleship—reduced the foreign threat to six, the same number that started last year when Reynoldstown defeated 34 other jumpers for the second straight year.

Drinmore Lad had been rated among the favorites until recently when his trainer declared he was in no condition for the trying 4½-mile test.

Left to seek a fourth American victory in the classic were J. B. Snow's Delaneige and Delachance, Robert Lehman's Didoric, Frank Gould's What Have You, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes and Jesse Metcalf's Kiltoi. What Have You, a son of Tryster, is the only American-bred horse among the sextet. He raced succesfully over the jumps in the United States last year.

Playing Days Over-Hornsby

San Antonio, Tex., March 10 (AP).—Rogers Hornsby, whose lifetime batting average in the major leagues is .361, today intimated he is through as an active player.

"I may take a cut at the ball occasionally in the role of pinch-hitter," the Browns manager said, "but even that is questionable. I believe I will have enough good reserve material when the Browns break camp, to force me to the bench in favor of players who can get in there every day if necessary."

St. John's Is Confident Of Upsetting Cage Foe

No. 1 Seeded John Marshall Five Is Johnnies' Opponent in South Atlantic Tourney; Western to Arrive Today.

By John R. Vosburgh.
A Staff Correspondent.

Lexington, Va., March 10.—As fiery as their bright red jerseys, St. John's Prep's young yeomen of basketball went through a snappy workout here early tonight as a final tuning-up session for their game with John Marshall High of Richmond tomorrow at 10 p. m. in the feature attraction of the South Atlantic interscholastic tournament.

The prep school champs of Washington were put through a quick drill on the Washington and Lee University court, scene of the tournament, under the vigilant eyes of Coaches Irving (Horse) Holbrook and Gene Augusterfer. A bit cramped after a 200-mile auto ride, the team needed a few minutes to work out the kinks, then finished up with some foul-shooting practice.

Despite the No. 1 seeded rating given John Marshall, St. John's is quietly confident that an upset is in the offing. Obviously, the Johnnies, idle for two weeks, are anxious for a crack at any team and the spirit seems to be that the bigger they are the harder they fall. The team makes much of the fact that John Marshall took a lucky decision from Central earlier in the season and then Central lost to St. John's.

Tournament officials were a bit surprised at the failure of Western High to reach here tonight but were informed the Georgetowners are leaving Washington tomorrow at 10 a. m. Western is seeded No. 3 and meets Monroe A. & M., of Monroe, Ga., at 8 p. m.

Both Western and St. John's are held in high esteem here, according to discussions among tournament observers. John Marshall, because of its place as Virginia High School champion, is particularly formidable, but the District schools, resting partially on the impressive feats of Eastern in the tournament in past years, are looked upon with considerable respect.

Other schools among the 16 entered which are highly regarded are Staunton Military, Virginia Prep School champs, Greensboro (N. C.) High, Savannah (Ga.) High and Anderson (S. C.) High. Western's elimination of Eastern for the inter-high title has put the Georgtowners on more or less of a pedestal among some coaches.

St. John's drew favorable comment during its workout. The height of the prepsters raised its stock several notches. John Marshall is a small team so far as the tapemeasure is concerned. Such elongated youths as Ace Reges, Jimmy Giebel, Johnny Swagart and George Rehkopf were adjudged high hurdles for the Justices to clear.

The Johnnies, incidentally, were still talking about the rousing send-off given them by the student body this noon. The coaching staff believes the team is virtually at the same peak with which it ended its Washington season when it buried Gonzaga, 34 to 13.

John Marshall is causing no temerity in the St. John's quarters.

Dallas Games Okayed.

New York, March 10 (U.P.).—Judge Jeremah T. Mahoney, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, tonight officially sanctioned the Pan-American Olympic games to be staged June 31, July 1, 2 and 3 as the feature of the Pan-American Exhibition in Dallas.

Yanks' Owner, Gehrig Talk, Get Nowhere

But They Part in Mutual Rage; Player Offers to Sign for $40,000.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 10.—Lou Gehrig, holdout first baseman of the New York Yankees, and his boss, Col. Jacob Ruppert, called a 15-minute truce in their salary war today, but refused each other's compromises and parted in mutual rage.

Gehrig, who had asked for $50,000 in his only previous conference with Ruppert, offered to sign for $40,000 provided he was given a two-year contract. He refused what the colonel described as a better than 10 per cent raise (which would be around $35,000) and still refused to sign when the colonel offered to tag on another $1,000.

Ruppert then gave Gehrig a little advice and told him today's meeting "ends negotiations for more money." The colonel is going to St. Petersburg Saturday for his annual vacation.

"After we had refused each other's offers, Gehrig began to tell me how much money I had made because he had been able to play for so long," Ruppert said. "He pointed out that I had been able to sell John McCarthy and Buddy Hassett because of him.

How About Greenberg.

"When he was through playing this tune, I asked him if he ever heard of a first baseman by the name of Hank Greenberg. He said he had. Then I pointed out that Greenberg had refused to sign a Yankee contract because Gehrig was the Yankee first baseman. I said I thought that just about evened up that score."

Ruppert also said he told Lou that the Yankees had not bought Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren from the Boston Red Sox to make Gehrig sign. He did point out to Gehrig, however, that unless he agrees to this final offer, Dahlgren will be the Yanks' first baseman.

Gehrig was non-commital when he came out of Ruppert's office.

"I don't care to be quoted on anything," he announced and fled to his country place in New Rochelle.

Lou's attitude was undoubtedly due to his parting with Ruppert, described by the colonel as follows:

Gehrig—"Goodby, Colonel, and good luck!"

Ruppert—"Goodby, Gehrig, I'll see you in the movies."

Averill Can Trade Self, Say Indians

Cleveland, March 10 (AP).—C. C. Slapnicka, general manager of the Cleveland baseball club, said today that Earl Averill, slugging center fielder and a holdout, has been offered the opportunity to trade himself to another club if terms satisfactory to the Indians could be reached.

Averill could not be reached, but it was understood that he had approached Detroit and Boston in an attempt to make a deal involving himself.

The outfielder has been at odds with the Indians' management since his contract was mailed to him. His salary last year was reported to be $12,500 and, in addition, a $2,000 bonus. This year's contract, Averill said, did not provide for the raise he expected after batting .378 last year to take second place in the American League in that department.

Gould Hints at Chance Of Taking Bid Calling For Bond of $250,000

Another $250,000 Offer Is Made by Scanlan for Same Bout; Champ's Guarantee Would Be Posted in London Bank Under German's Bid.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 10.—The unpredictable heavyweight championship situation, headed variously for New York, Chicago and the law courts, picked up another possible destination today as it rolled merrily on with Titleholder Jim Braddock receiving two more offers approximating $650,000.

Max Schmeling offered Braddock $250,000 cash and American motion picture and radio rights, calculated to produce around $150,000 more, if he'll put the title on the line in the 1936 Olympic Stadium in Berlin with Schmeling in the other corner.

Previously, Dennis Scanlan, who was Sonja Henie's manager when the Norwegian figure skating queen turned professional, also offered Braddock $250,000 to defend his crown against Schmeling in the vast Olympic Stadium.

Guarantee of $250,000.

Scanlan neglected, however, to say where the money would come from. German sources indicated that Schmeling, rather than Scanlan, had the benefit of official Berlin backing.

The fact that both offers represent $400,000 in cash is no more than a peculiar coincidence. According to Schmeling and his American manager, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling said he made the offer "on behalf of the Deutchland Halle, A. C. which is the largest sporting organization in Europe." Furthermore, he said, he has power of attorney to sign Braddock for the bout. Schmeling said Scanlan did not figure in his plans.

Here's the Schmeling proposition:

"(1) A guaranteed return to Braddock of $250,000, free of all German taxes, to be deposited upon signing in any reputable bank in England or any other part of Europe, outside of Germany, to be designated by Braddock.

Would Post Forfeit.

"(2) All film radio rights in this country in connection with this fight to be given to Braddock, which, in my opinion, will net Braddock an additional $100,000 to $150,000.

"(3) A referee who shall be mutually agreed upon. One of the judges may be designated by Braddock.

"(4) A payment in this country of $50,000 to the promoters of the fight scheduled for June 3 (Madison Square and Mike Jacobs) for their rights."

"I am ready to post a forfeit of $25,000 that, if I should win the title I will defend the title in the United States in September, 1937, against Louis or any person who may be considered the outstanding challenger, on a percentage basis," said Schmeling.

This all came about, Joe Jacobs explained, because eight days of negotiating separately with Col. John

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

District Girl Wins Upset In Golf Play

Miss Dettweiler Beats Mrs. Vare by One Up In Belleair Event.

Belleair, Fla., March 10.—All the favorites in the annual Belleair women's golf tournament will be in the gallery tomorrow when the four survivors clash in two semi-final matches.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, of Philadelphia, six times national women's titleholder, and Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., winner of three Florida winter tournaments and defending champion, fell by the wayside today. Patty Berg, Minneapolis redhead, and Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., medalist, was eliminated in the first round yesterday.

Young Helen Dettweiler, of Washington, D. C., ended Mrs. Vare's first comeback effort. Three down and four to go, the slight Washington girl played the last four holes in men's par, carding a three, five and two fours, to defeat the Philadelphia matron, one up. Mrs. Vare was two up at the turn. The approximate medal cards were 82 for Miss Dettweiler and 83 for Mrs. Vare.

Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, overwhelmed Miss Hemphill, 6 and 5. Out in 40, Miss Traung was two up at the turn and won the next four holes by flashing the most brilliant golf of the tournament.

She reached the green on the 400-yard tenth hole with her second and sank a putt for an eagle 3, following this with a par 4 at eleven, a birdie 2 at the twelfth, where Miss Hemphill conceded a putt of about 3 feet, and a birdie 4 at the thirteenth.

Miss Traung was 4 under women's par for the 13 holes and only 2 over men's par. Miss Hemphill was pulling all her long shots and her short game was erratic.

The closest match of the day was played by Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., who eliminated Miss Berg yesterday, and Mary K. Browne, of Cleveland, former National Women's tennis champion. The match went to the nineteenth green. Miss Bauer won with a birdie 4 when she chipped up dead from the edge of the green. Miss Bauer and Miss Browne had approximate 83's for the round.

Goldie Bateson, of Milwaukee, advanced to the semifinals by defeating Mrs. Lillian Zech, of Chicago, 4 and 2. Miss Bateson was out in 44, 4 over women's par.

Miss Bauer plays Miss Traung and Miss Bateson meets Miss Dettweiler tomorrow.

Byrd Abandons Baseball for Golf

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., March 10.—Sammy Byrd, former Cincinnati outfielder, announced today he's giving up baseball to become associated with Ed Dudley, of the Philadelphia Country Club, as a professional golfer.

Byrd said the choice between baseball and golf has been before him some time and his sale to a minor league club influenced his decision.

Byrd, once called by Bobby Jones "the best man off the tee I ever saw," has competed in winter tournament play and recently won the baseball players golf championship by 14 strokes.

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If College Stars Should Strike . . .

By Lewis F. Atchison.

(If college athletes decided to stage a sit-down strike.)

JOHN L. LEWIS early this morning denied that the C. I. O. had ordered a sit-down strike by George Washington University gridmen unless their demands for midnight snacks at the varsity house, free laundry and free haircuts were met. The squad, augmented by "Tuffy" Leemans, who dropped in for a round of pinochle, is occupying reserved seats in the gym, apparently unaware that the basketball season is over.

GEORGETOWN University officials refused to meet with a committee representing the 1937 football team for the amicable adjustment of hours and marks for the men. The Hoya huskies are striking for a three-hour school day and 15% increase in mid-year marks. They are occupying classrooms in Old North—during class hours and not enjoying it. The basketball and track squads, both rather tired after strenuous campaigns, threaten to sit down in sympathy with them.

MARYLAND'S sit-down strikers were obliged to vacate the library at an early hour today when charwomen descended on them wielding scrubbrushes in belligerent fashion. The boys decided to abandon the floor, which they had promised to hold "until June if necessary," rather than face an attack of soap and water. Old Line authorities refuse to entertain their plea for John L. Lewis' appointment as head football coach, and more meat and less spinach for dinner.

A SIT-DOWN STRIKE scheduled at Catholic University had to be postponed because of a rift in the English-speaking ranks. Led by John Yanchulis, the Lithuanian faction has drawn up a list of demands which includes curtailment of spring football practice to four days of a half hour each per week, free cigarettes and guarantees of at least a "B" average in all studies. Although university officials said they have heard no rumors of preparations for the strike, the boys are looking for a nice convenient spot and awaiting warm weather for it.

Why Yanchulis, who graduates in June, should be involved in the affair could not be determined at a late hour last night. He though it rather peculiar, too.

Bulletin—Sit-down strikes at George Washington, Georgetown, Maryland and Catholic University ended abruptly today when the various deans discovered the boys were serious. They thought the boys were only joking when the whole business started.

Chancer Outruns Ridge Mor as Favorites Fail at Tropical Park

Spanish Fly Scores; Plea Near Record

Lucky Jean Is Defeated by Yetive; 'Double' Pays $762.20.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., March 10.—Favorite players who collected but once in eight races the previous day, came in for more rough treatment here this afternoon. The Cordoba handicap, one mile class "C" event, sixth on the card, saw the talent still winnerless for the day when Miss A. Doris' Ridge Mor, the one depended upon, failed by a half length to match the effort put forth by Robert L. Gerry's Chancer. The latter, scoring his first triumph of the winter, outfooted five rivals to pay $12.50 for two. His time was 1:38-2-5.

Ridge Mor saved second money by a length and a half from Joseph Pepp's gray colt, Silver Fleece. The well played Seven Star had scant chance after a poor getaway.

Maiden 3-year-olds and upward were on display in a 6-furlong test as the program opened. Canard, a 4-year-old son of Canter ridden by Albert Schmidl, proved the right one. The colt broke in front, dropped back temporarily, then forged to the front leaving the backstretch and drew off to click by two lengths.

Mrs. Ian Bowie's aptly named Hornet, a 3-year-old son of Sting, astounded form followers when he easily won the maiden event, second on the card. Badly beaten in all his recent races, the suddenly improved gelding won by three lengths and returned $101.70 straight, $25.70 place and $14.10 show.

An even dozen tickets were sold on the winning daily double combination of Canard, $14.60 winner of the opening event, and Hornet. Each lucky ticket called for $762.70.

C. H. (Pat) Knebelkamp, the silver-thatched Kentuckian, cut loose with his 2-year-old colt, Spanish Fly, in the third dash of four furlongs, in which young platers competed. Under a strong ride by Master Cooper, the $17.40 for two chance just got up on the outside to nip Blue Grotto in a photo finish. The fancied Westy's hero, pacemaker to the stretch, was beaten four lengths for the place.

J. M. Zimmer's Yetive, a filly that had not started since her rigorous 2-year-old campaign that wound up last October at Empire City, eked out a photo finish victory in the six furlong fourth race. Lucky Jean, flaunting "Big Bill" Dwyer's silks, lost out in the closing strides. She was second by a length and a half over Lady Day.

Albert Schmidl, who rode a triple opening day, repeated the feat today. The tiny apprentice drove Claimant home by a head in the nightcap to pay $8.90. Penrill, by losing the close decision, handed favorite players a shutout. Letter Box was third.

Braddock Gets $400,000 Bid For Title Bout

Continued from Page 17.

Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Garden; Mike Jacobs and Gould have failed to produce any assurance other than their contract, that Braddock will be in the ring with Schmeling on June 3. Braddock plans to pass up that date to keep one with Louis on June 22 in Chicago.

"If Braddock will accept this offer, and it amounts to more money any champion has received since Gene Tunney, the Garden won't have to go through with its hastened lawsuit and everybody, particularly Braddock, will make money," said Schmeling, adding "that's what he wants, isn't it?"

Gould, who already has Braddock signed to two bouts in the brief space of three weeks, as usual, was in a receptive mood. With a few alterations, none of which Schmeling and the Deutschland Halle A. C. are likely to agree to, he indicated he might accept Max's offer.

For a flat guarantee of $400,000, the Garden's consent to the Berlin bout, and Schmeling's agreement to an American referee and an English judge for the bout, Gould said he'd let Jim fight Max for the title.

Olin Wins 10-Round Bout From Barlund

New York, March 10 (U.P.).—Former Lightheavyweight Champion Bob Olin of New York, fought his way to a popular 10-round victor over Gunnar Barlund, of Finland, at the Hippodrome tonight.

Outweighed 15 pounds by Barlund, the former titleholder gave the Finn a boxing lesson in the first four rounds, staggering him in the seventh and eighth, raked him with lefts in the ninth and floored him with a hard right for a count of seven in the tenth.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track.)

1—I Pass, Grumble, Barcardi, Sweep.
2—City Limit, Warsood Lad, Fleet Jest.
3—Northern Sir, Swifty, Preferred.
4—High Bottom, Levaal, Steponit.
5—Kai Harri, Anne L., Tiempo.
6—Irene's Bob, Hueu, Punderburz.
7—Witharral, Luke Commoner, Zowie.
8—Zipalong, Contraband, Claremont.
Best bet—Irene's Bob.

Epsom Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Mindalo, Photography, My Bow.
2—Major Greenock, The Jurist, Cheers.
3—Diavolo Boy, Roswell, Freelander.
4—Hearty, Howard G., Black Sod.
5—Black Nose, Pompous Genie, Miss Greenock.
6—Amazing, Whisking, Speed Limit.
7—Tryanhurry, Lifelike, Tedsim.
8—Homework, Orrzip, Spanish Red.
Best bet—Homework.

Oaklawn.

(For fast track.)

1—Filkin, Forget Not, Rolanda.
2—Our Teddy, Scotz, Tunica.
3—Harry's Dream, Georgia Meaden, Star Boss.
4—Pharatime, Headin Home, Blackthorn.
5—Pencader, Sir Ajax, Tichester.
6—Samrod, Let-Her Play, Bahadur.
7—David W. Catino, Nassau.
8—Wax, Jockana, Capitalist.
Best bet—Pencader.

—Louisville Times (M).

Time Out! . . . . By Chet Smith

Quick! Operator! Frank Buck's house, please.

Georgetown Spring Grid Drills Reveal Shortage of Material

The end of spring football practice at Georgetown will bring no tears to the eyes of Jack Hagerty or his assistants, for the period has been one of the dullest and most futile of all since the former New York Giant field general took command at the Hilltop.

In past years at least a holf dozen prospective grid stars always bloomed in the spring, enabling the board of strategy to map a fairly comprehensive plan of action for autumn, but not this time. The freshman squad of 1936 bore precious little fruit in the way of good, substantial material, for you can count the number of boys who look like varsity timber on one hand.

Hagerty did, in fact, and starting on his little finger got only to the forefinger before pausing reflectively.

"Let's see," he murmured, "Daly, Chapman, Darmohray, Ludwinicz, and . . . Well, I guess that's all right now. Of course more may develop between now and the end of practice, or they may come along in the fall, but right now that's all I can think of."

It's a deplorable state of affairs when a coach gets only four men from a freshman squad, especially with a tough schedule coming up. Hagerty reluctantly admitteld that the school's football affairs not only would be retarted by this situation, but actually set back two years. Last season was the first he had any appreciable supply of reserves and the result, in contract with previous campaigns, was strikingly evident.

Hagerty has one freshman who could put to shame Leemans, Guckeyson and other greats of the past, a lad by the name of Cava, from the hills of West Virginia. But the boy is having book trouble and may not survive his finals, and it is hard to count on him, as good as he appears to be.

Darmohray is a burly, 195-pound fullback; Chapman an elusive, 155-pound quarterback who hits with every ounce of his abbreviated frame; Daly, a rugged but inexperienced tackle, and Ludwinicz, another tackle who has many characteristics of his brother, a great tackle at Fordham about four years ago. Otherwise the material is extremely sparse and of dubious ability.

High School Swim Meet At Y Saturday

First Inter-High Event to Draw Entries From Four Institutions.

Interhigh swimming in the form of an official meet will make its debut in the Y. M. C. A. pool Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. when Dallas Shirley, former George Washington luminary and now aquatic director at the "Y," will sponsor the competition, in cooperation with the A. A. U. and school board.

Western and Wilson will be represented by full teams in the meet, which is expected to become an annual affair. These schools are coachced by Shirley. Eastern will have ten entries, Central has promised several, Tech four, and Roosevelt will send down one or more competitors.

Eight events will feature the program, including the relay, 100-yard events, etc. Gold and silver medals will be presented by the A. A. U. and a team trophy, to be won three years for permanent possession, will be a gift of the Y. M. C. A.

A's Win First Game.

Mexico City, March 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia athletics won a ball game and lost a pitcher temporarily today. Alvin Benton, promising right hander, injured his hand while the Macks were trouncing the Mexican Agrarians Club with a 25-hit barrage, 18 to 1.

Benton injured a ligament in his hand in fielding a hard grounder in the second inning.

Strickland Is Victor.

New York, March 10 (AP).—Maurice Strickland, tall slight New Zealand heavyweight, tonight fought Arturo Gody, of Chile, to a 10-round draw at the Hippodrome. The weights: Strickland, 181½; Cody, 198½.

West Va. Beats Temple.

Morgantown, W. Va., March 10 (AP). The Mountaineers of West Virginia rallied in the second half tonight to defeat Temple University 49-39 in an Eastern Intercollegiate basketball conference game.

Rockville Girls Win, Advance To A.A.U. Final

Meet Typewriter Grays for Title; Senate Beer Is Victor.

An underrated Rockville (Md.) girls' team advanced to the final round of The Post's A. A. U. tourney in the Heurich gym last night. By virtue of a convincing 30-to-16 victory over the Stewart Photographers lassies while the United Typewriter Grays were downing the Department of Agriculture sextet, 23 to 8, also qualifying for a berth in the title round.

In the 145-pound class hte Heurich, Senate Beer, teams was far too good for the Daily News five, winning, 29 to 13, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation Club continued in the favorites role with an easy victory over the Flying Eagles in the unlimited class, 46 to 27.

The Northeast Boys Club and the Boys Club of Washington Fleetwings qualified for the finals in the 130 point bracket with victories over the Lone Star and Northeast Boys Club respectively.

Lone Star.	G	FG	P
Schwaner,f..	3	0	6
Walters,f....	2	0	4
Pentress,c...	0	0	0
Keyser,c.....	0	0	0
Trammell,g..	1	1	3
Murphy,g....	1	1	3
Silverman,g..	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	2	18

N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P
Collins,f.....	0	2	2
Boyd,f.....	0	0	0
Cooksey,f....	3	0	6
Stasul,f.....	0	0	0
Hancock,c....	2	0	4
Colle,c.....	0	0	0
Graves,g.....	0	2	2
B.Stasulli,g..	3	1	7
Totals.....	8	5	21

Fleetwings.	G	FG	P
Zanelotti,f..	2	1	5
Marshall,f...	1	0	2
Sy'bridge,f..	3	0	6
Connally,f...	0	0	0
Gooding,c....	2	0	4
Gendleman,c	2	0	4
Poston,g.....	3	1	7
Hall,g.....	0	0	0
Shuman,g....	0	1	1
Darden,g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	13	2	29

G. B. C.	G	FG	P
Mosteller,f...	0	0	0
Martin,f.....	0	0	0
Bradfield,f...	1	1	3
King,f.....	0	0	0
Norris,c.....	2	0	4
Blume,g.....	1	0	2
Shub,g.....	0	1	1
Saffel,g.....	4	1	9
Totals.....	8	3	21

145-Pound Class.

Daily News	G	FG	P
Raedy,lf....	2	0	4
Holland,rf..	0	0	0
Billings,c...	3	0	6
Morrall,lg..	0	0	0
Cole,rg.....	1	0	2
Nock,rg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	6	1	13

Heurich's	G	FG	P
Cavanaugh,lf	3	1	7
Katz,lf.....	0	0	0
L.Scheele,rf.	1	0	2
Councilman,rf	0	0	0
F.Scheele,c..	6	1	13
Edelin,lg....	0	0	0
Buckholtz,rg.	3	1	7
Totals.....	13	3	29

Unlimited Class.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P
J.Thomp'n,lf	1	1	3
Burgess,rf...	4	3	11
Lynch,rf.....	1	0	2
Bethel,c.....	6	1	13
McCartee,c...	1	1	3
A.Thomp'n,lg	3	0	6
Jones,rg.....	1	0	2
Colley,rg....	1	0	2
Totals.....	20	6	46

Sinclair,lf...	0	1	1
Hay,lf.....	1	0	2
Hollanar,rf..	3	1	7
Sullivan,c...	4	1	9
Temeak,lg....	1	0	2
O'Connell,lg.	2	0	4
Lassise,rg....	1	0	2
Totals.....	12	3	27

Girls Game.

Stewart	G	FG	P
Card,lf.....	4	0	8
Hedinger,rf..	2	0	4
Taylor,c.....	2	0	4
Hand,c.....	0	0	0
M.Lohr,lg....	0	0	0
F.Lohr,lg....	0	0	0
O'Neal,rg....	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	0	16

Rockville	G	FG	P
J.Smith,lf...	12	1	3
Bennett,lf...	0	0	0
Anders,rf....	6	2	14
Norris,rf....	0	0	0
Sudik,c.....	4	1	9
Bennett,c....	1	0	2
Coiner,lg....	0	0	0
M.Hutch'n,lg	0	0	0
J.Smith,rg...	0	0	0
N.Hutch'n,rg.	0	0	0
Totals.....	13	4	30

U.T.Greys	G	FG	P
Reid,lf.....	3	1	7
Harring'n,lf	3	3	9
Kuhel,rf....	0	0	0
Leigus,rf....	2	2	6
Murray,c....	0	0	0
Tarre,lg.....	0	0	0
Winters,lg...	0	0	0
Leach,rg.....	0	0	0
Limback,rg...	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	7	23

Dep. Agri.	G	FG	P
P.Haley,lf...	1	1	3
Down,lf.....	1	1	3
Watson,rf....	1	0	2
Harris,rf....	0	0	0
Curtain,c....	0	0	0
P.Haley,c....	0	0	0
Wade,lg.....	0	0	0
Mays,lg.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	3	2	8

Girls Game.

THURSDAY'S GAMES.

Unlimited Class.

9:30 p. m.—District WPA vs. Y. M. C. A.

145-Pound Class.

8:30 p. m.—Columbia Beverage vs. Departments of Agriculture.

100-Pound Class.

7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. Merrick Boys' Club, finals.

FRIDAY'S GAMES.

Unlimited Class.

9:30 p. m.—Sterling Restaurant vs. George Washington U. Freshmen.

Girls.

8:30 p. m.—Finals.

115-Pound Class.

7:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. Langley.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Unlimited Class.

9:30 p. m.—Rockville A. A. vs. Rinaldi Tailors.

145-Pound Class.

8:30 p. m.—Finals.

130-Pound Class.

7:30 p. m.—Finals.

C. U.-A. U. Cage Tilt Tonight Sans Center Jump Seen Unique

Game to Be First Ever to Be Played Here Under the New Rules.

Lew Frank, the pleasant chap behind American University's publicity guns, sends a foolscap pageful of helpful hints concerning tomorrow night's American U.-Catholic U. game hurtling into the sports department, which we pass along to you.

It will be the first game in town played without a center jump . . . to all outward appearances an advantage for the shorter but faster Eagles . . . new seamless ball to be used . . . which should make for fewer goals, but more action . . . missed shots rebound with a snap that probably will surprise even the players.

The occasion marks the end of Hermie Schmarr's remarkable career at Catholic . . . and gives him an opportunity of adding to his scoring record . . . also final appearance of his teammate, Capt. Zeke Brown . . . and Sam Pagana . . . and Syd Zink, the lone Eagle to leave the nest in June . . . renews an old rivalry and if a good basketball game doesn't result, a fight . . . or two . . . might. (Editor's note: This is almost hoping for too much.)

Four old partners in the sport game will be brought together, Coach Paul Smith and Assistant Athletic Director Stafford Cassell, of American . . . "Dutch" Lentz, C. U. trainer, who was known as "Curly" in the old days, but has lost most of it since, and Brown, of Catholic . . . all of whom were associated at Dickinson Seminary several years ago.

A victory for American will give it its first winning season in five years . . . (Editor's note: This IS almost hoping for too much.) Thanks . . . Lew Frank . . . You're welcome . . . Lew Atchison.

Big Field Seen For Duffer Pin Sweepstakes

Entry Fee Is $5 for Event Beginning Saturday; Last Night's Tilts.

The city's grist of mediocre pinmen are casting their eyes longingly toward the ninth annual Bill Wood Dub Sweepstakes Saturday afternoon at the Lucky Strike drives. The event, which will run for three successive Saturdays, is restricted to bowlers carrying an average of less than 107. With a large field expected to compete, the promoters have arranged to split the group into two shifts, the first to start at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 7:30.

Joe Humphries, Washington Post pinman is the defending champion, having covered the 15-game stretch last year with a total pinfall of 1,717.

The entry fee, including cost of games, is $5.

Lorraine Gulli, the Capital's foremost woman bowler, flashed a bit of her usual brilliant pin-shooting last night in the Ladies' District League, chalking up games of 129, 150 and 129 for a 404 set. Capt. Gulli led her Lucky Strike girls to a three-game victory over Swanee. The lead of the pace-setting Rosslyn five was cut to six games when they were humbled twice by Georgetown. Viola Bechtold's 122 game and Georgia Hayes' 332 set featured the Westenders' victory. Bernie Preble starred in National Beer's clean sweep over Arcadia, chipping the maples for a 134 game and 344 set.

Tom O'Donnel's all-star combination, recent victors over the famous Blue Ribbon team, of Willimantic, Conn., will be shooting for further laurels on foreign alleys Saturday night, when they stack up against the strong Highland Alleys aggregation of Baltimore. Their return match with the Blue Ribbons is scheduled here at Convention Hall alleys early in April.

Post Scripts

By Walter Haight.

One of the reasons for the increased mutual play at Florida tracks has been the closing of gambling rooms, both in Miami proper and at nearby Miami Beach . . . the Beach is tighter than a drum as far as horses, dice and such are concerned . . . in the main city, only one spot is doing a public business . . . I understand that this night club has a slot machine . . . each night a coin is pushed into the slot and a pair of dice drops out . . . the dice then stay in action for the balance of the evening and far into the next morning . . . the procedure is said to be legal under the slot-machine law . . . the joke is that other places cannot obtain these dice-playing machines . . . Miami is literally flooded with slot machines of various sorts, ranging from penny gadgets which pay off in cigarettes to those of the "jack pot" variety which call for 50 cents a spin . . . however, I understand that all forms of slot machines will be ruled out next fall . . . I haven't seen anything to match it since the street-car strike in Washington . . . I saw the operator of a one-man street car stop his car in the middle of the block and leave about a dozen customers waiting while he walked to a nearby stand and downed a minced pork sandwich and a soft drink, calmly wiping his hands on a napkin before returning to the car . . . the newspaper boys here found that playing the game of Jai Alai is not as easy as it appears . . . the game is a sort of exaggerated handball with the players having a basket attached to their arms from which they catapult the ball against the walls . . . scoring is somewhat tennis fashion . . . two of the race scribes were matched in a game for the newspaper championship of the world . . . neither could get serve good enough to hit the object wall and the match had to be called off.

HAIGHT.

Now that the A. A. U. has succeeded in squashing ELEANOR HOLM, it might be time for Avery Brundage to begin to work on RUDY VALLEE . . . before some one of the prettiest gals you ever saw, Rudy confessed that he's an ex-subsidizer of amateur athletes . . . RUDY was watching the Simon Pure swimmers splash about the McFadden Deauville pool when he told the story . . . As a boy, RUDY was a good baseball player and wanted to be captain of his grammar school team. The race was close so RUDY resorted to bribery . . . he laid chocolate sodas on the line to every member of the team . . . he was abetted by his father, CHARLES A. VALLEE, his hometown's leading druggist! . . . Tropical Park's racing plant hasn't a turf course but it had a surf course for the opening program, after a tropical shower gave it the business . . .

It is sort of rubbing it in on Washington's fishing fraternity . . . while they are waiting for the return of the hardheads to Chesapeake Bay, the Florida brethren are making record catches . . . on the Miami pier the other day, 12 kingfish, ranging in size from 14 to 22 pounds, were caught . . . THEODORE G. HOSTER, of Gibson Island, Md., was in a boat party that brought in a 46-pound sailfish last Sunday . . . if the sailfish continue to be caught in the numbers that have marked recent years, the local chamber of commerce will have to start putting sails on sharks to keep the fishing boats busy . . . successful sail fishing is a comparatively new sport . . . a captain here discovered the only system that has proven effective . . . the lure is trolled behind the boat . . . Mr. Sailfish strikes it lightly . . . his idea is to wound or stop the bait . . . the fisherman must be on the alert . . . at the moment that Mr. Sailfish makes the first hit, the line is played out rapidly . . . this is to make the fish believe he has something soft . . . Mr. Sailfish then returns and grabs the hook and the fun begins . . . however, if the lure does not stop at the first hit, Mr. Sailfish decides that he has met too tough a customer and passes up the lure . . . I'm told that the hit-and-stop method was discovered by accident . . . Sailfish are not eatable and only a scattering few have the cash necessary to have one mounted and shipped back home to grace the dining room wall . . . the general procedure is a picture with the hero and then the body becomes fertilizer.—WALTER HAIGHT, Miami, Fla.

Sleuths Are Fourth In Pistol Matches

Tampa, Fla., March 10 (U.P.).—A U. S. Immigration Department border patrol, scoring 1,122, 1,200, today captured the team championship in the national midwinter pistol matches.

Comprised of Charles Askins, L. D. Kneseck, J. E. Davis and W. J. Jackson, the border patrol team topped Miami police, who took second with 1,110

The Federal Bureau of Investigation team, of Washington, was fourth with 1,106.

McFarland Elected NavyCourtCaptain

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 10.—The election of Alan R. McFarland, of Philadelphia, Pa., as captain of the Naval Academy basketball team for next season was announced today.

McFarland, who will be a member of the graduating class next year, has been a regular forward on the five for two seasons, and also holds major letters for football and baseball.

The selection of Otis Wesche, of Napoleon, Ohio, as manager of next year was also announced.

Hader, Baxter Bout Features Mat Program

Rough Affair Is Expected; Sonnenberg Listed in Preliminary.

Jack Hader, rated about thirteenth on the list of mat villains, will attempt to take Lavern Baxter, Public Enemy No. 1, for a ride at Turner's Arena tonight.

The odds are 5 to 1 that when the shooting is all over, Hader will be rubbed out and 100 to 1 that the innocent bystanders will suffer more than either contestant.

Tonight's warfare will mark the renewal of an old feud. Gangster Baxter was declared the official winner after a scrape two weeks ago, but under conditions that failed to satisfy anyone but Laverne.

In their previous snarlfest Hader was first declared the winner. Baxter protested vehemently that Referee Benjamin (Bubble) Bortnick had counted 1-2-3 very rapidly, something like "one-three."

Hader finally agreed to let Baxter carry on again. The next time it was Boxter who won the fall and Hader protested he should have another chance, such as he had given Laverne.

Bortnick turned a deaf ear to Hader's importunities, whereupon Jack dropkicked Bortnick neatly into the second or third row of the ringside. Bortnick clambered back in the ring, slapped Hader around a bit, then beat a hasty retreat to the dressing room.

Bortnick was only one jump ahead of Baxter in reaching the dressing room, which is an official haven of safety under Rule 364, paragraph B, of the regulations of the International Union of Bone Benders, No. 48.

Hader was so enraged that he violated Rule 364, almost cleaning up the dressing room (which needed it) with his conqueror. Only the intervention of Promoter Joe Turner kept the boys from wasting a perfectly good brawl.

One change has been made in the supporting card. Joe Cox, who had been scheduled to grapple with Ed Meske, was forced to drop out because of the death of his father. Wee Willie Davis, one of the largest wrestlers in the country, will supplant Cox.

Heading the preliminary card will be Gus Sonnenberg, former champion, who will take on Floyd Marshall. In other 30-minute time limit bouts, Hank Barber will grunt at Scotty McDougall and Charlie Allen will groan at Jim Coffield.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM This Relief

Don't blame animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and shed his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities, caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercise. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for Dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive, Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 275, Binghamton, N. Y.

New Pro Sets Mark in First Round at Club

Ernie Ball Shoots 64 Over Farmington Course, Starts Rumors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 10.—Ernie Ball, recently appointed Farmington Country Club pro, formally introduced himself to this community by setting a new course record of 64 in a twosome with Robert H. Schleschinger today.

Mr. Ball reduced a previous record mark of 66, set some four years ago by the prominent Walter Hagen, by two strokes in weather which Ralph Lang, his assistant, said was "not at all ideal golf weather." An adverse wind and difficult fairways in his 18 holes of play this morning failed to handicap the stocky, blond Englishman who succeeded Benny Loving to the Farmington Club post, coming here from Mobile.

The Farmington pro made a 33 on the outgoing nine and a 31 on the incoming home stretch over a par 70 course. He registered seven birdies and went over par on only one hole, the tenth.

The unprecedented performance of the brilliant young linksman this morning aroused predictions in local golf circles that Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, State open champion, is due for a fall at the hands of Ball in the tourney scheduled to be held here in June.

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Men Past 40
Many men at 40, in perfect health, without an ache or pain, wonder why they aren't as strong and as vigorous as they were 5 or 10 years ago. Mental and physical fatigue is the cause in the majority of cases. Fortunately this condition can be helped by the use of a recently discovered hormone. This hormone stimulates the glandular system to greater activity—helps build up lowered vitality.
This hormone is now available, together with other valuable ingredients in Zo-ak Tablets (Blue Box for men—Orange Box for women) and are sold and recommended by Unity Drug Stores and all chains. Zo-ak is the formula of a well known American physician so you can take it with confidence. It contains no nux vomica (strychnine) or any other harmful drugs. A booklet called "For Men Who Want to Live," will be sent in a plain sealed envelope by Zo-ak Co., 56 W. 45th St., N. Y.

Chart of Yesterday's Races at Florida's Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1937.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, R. L. Straus' ch. c. (4), by Canter—Mijigado. Trained by P. Madeira. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANARD	(Schmidl)	109	9	1	4¹	1¹½	1¹	1¹	$6.30
WHITTLE	(Barba)	103	2	6	6²	4ʰ	2½	2³	10.80
WEE COLLEEN	(Westrope)	111	4	4	3ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	3¹½	1.20
NANCY MAE	(Lynch)	111	1	3	2ʰ	5²	4½	4ʰ	14.85
CHILKAT	(LeBlanc)	102	3	7	7¹	6¹	6¹	5¹	15.10
BONNIE MAID	(Bierman)	103	5	5	1ʰ	2ʰ	5¹	6½	4.00
LAST HARVEST	(Longden)	112	7	8	8¹	8¹⁰	7³	7¹	3.30
SNOOD	(Porter)	112	8	9	9	9	9	8⁴	81.00
UNKNOWN WORLDS	(Kurtsinger)	108	6	2	5¹	7ʰ	8³	9	12.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANARD, $14.60, $8.80, $4.00; WHITTLE, $8.10, $4.20; WEE COLLEEN, $2.70.

CANARD got away well in motion, rated along to the far turn, where he was sent to the front, drew away, but was doing his best to win. WHITTLE went up very fast and was next best. WEE COLLEEN was hard ridden and ran good race for first effort. NANCY MAE had no mishap. BONNIE MAID flashed early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:39½. Winner, Mrs. Ian Bowie's b. g. (3), by Sting—Mollie Darling. Trained by H. E. Bowie. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HORNET	(Barba)	103	2	4	2ʰ	3ʰ	2³	1ʰ	$49.85
LOYAL SON	(LeBlanc)	103	8	1	1¹	1ʰ	1½	2¹	1.55
WAR JEWEL	(Arcaro)	113	3	5	4¹½	4³	4³	3¹½	6.90
SIDE-STEPPER	(Wright)	112	9	11	8½	8½	5½	4³	21.75
WAR RUMOR	(J. Hanford)	108	6	7	7ʰ	7ʰ	6¹	5¹	8.60
FOOLEM	(J. Renick)	116	1	9	8ʰ	6½	7½	6¹	18.95
CAPT. GREENOCK	(Litzenberger)	114	7	2	2ʰ	2ʰ	3½	7ʰ	3.50
SHERABINA	(Schmidl)	98	5	3	5½	8³	8⁴	8⁵	74.85
RUBY PETO	(Critchfield)	110	10	10	9½	9²	9²	9⁴	6.85
BATTLE COQ	(Coule)	114	4	6	10²	10⁹	10⁴	10⁴	136.10
BOTTLE BOURBON	(Jackson)	116	11	8	11	11	11	11	70.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HORNET, $101.70, $25.70, $14.10; LOYAL SON, $3.90, $3.00; WAR JEWEL, $4.40.

HORNET made up ground gradually, came around LOYAL SON in stretch and won going away. LOYAL SON got away very fast, showed good speed for five furlongs, then began to tire. WAR JEWEL well up all the way. SIDE-STEPPER ran good race. WAR RUMOR had no mishap. CAPT. GREENOCK stopped badly.

$2.60 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $762.70.

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:08. Off at 3:10. Winner, Orienta Stable's b. c. (2), by Spanish Play—Fly Dot. Trained by C. H. Knebelkamp. Value to winner, $600; second, $120; third, $60; fourth, $20. Time, 0:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
SPANISH FLY	(Cooper)	118	2	3	6²	2¹½	1ʰᵉᵃ	$7.70
BLUE GROTTO	(Barba)	102	5	2	2ʰ	2¹	2ʰ	3.20
WESTY'S HERO	(Steffen)	114	3	1	1ʰ	1ʰ	3½	1.75
BAY STOUT	(Westrope)	109½	4	7	7ʰ	6½	4³	12.15
HELMOR	(Longden)	110	1	5	5¹	5¹	5¹	4.30
DOMINANT DARBY	(Bianki)	110	6	4	3ʰ	4ʰ	6ʰ	12.50
IN TRANSIT	(Coucci)	112	7	6	4¹	7¹½	7½	29.35
LIGHTLY	(Wholey)	111	8	8	8	8	8	34.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPANISH FLY, $17.40, $7.00, $3.50; BLUE GROTTO, $5.20, $3.00; WESTY'S HERO, $2.40.

SPANISH FLY broke fast and hustled along to the stretch, was taken to the outside of BLUE GROTTO and closing with a great burst of speed, got up to win in final stride. BLUE GROTTO raced WESTY'S HERO into defeat, assumed lead in final furlong, but bor took things too easy in final strides, WESTY'S HERO had plenty of speed, but tired suddenly. BAY STOUT ran a good race. HELMOR had no mishap.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds which have not won three races since January 12. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:46½. Win

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward. Brophy, 112 (Duffy)..... 8.40 4.20 2.80
High Mongul, 112 (Dubois)..... 4.00 3.00
Yes Polly, 105 (Napier)..... 3.80
Wild Count, Roselake, Golden Nut, Waterman, Consatanto, Ladino, Beau Bon also ran. Time, 1:43 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-old maidens and winners of one race.
Myron, 115 (Turner)..... 8.20 4.00 2.40
Maestrom, 110 (Duffy)..... 3.40 2.40
Grey Sumar, 110 (Cowley)..... 2.60
Miss Kai, Brilliant Sid, Sable Scarf, Miss Ivory, Edification, Jule Lasard also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Seven Up, 114 (Napier)... 7.40 4.20 3.20
Fancy Flight, 109 (Simpson)..... 4.00 3.20
Jessie D M, 107 (Hanauer)..... 4.60
Bustanybody, Commandman, Margaret O., Porter Call, Rodolph Lad, Calico Miss and Balaath also ran. Time, 1:06 4-5.

FOURTH—One half mile; purse, $600; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
Nell Jay, 113 (Turner)..... 7.20 3.60 2.80
Bottom Row, 115 (Barnett)..... 5.00 3.60
Natalie West, 112 (Pascuma)..... 3.40
Maryan D., Two Nations, Grey Chord, High Sheriff, Mr. Hickey, Prince Max also ran. Time, 0:48 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Shirley B., 105 (Hill)..... 8.00 4.40 3.40
*Ruff Day, 115 (Boucher)..... 11.40 7.80
Fair Boy, 110 (Marrero)..... 3.60
Sister Ikie, Bon Champ, Bogerion, *Sun Caprice, Sparkling Rose, *Magic Line, Captain Danger, Baku, Julius Jr., also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5. *Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Virginia J., 109 (Hanauer)..... 8.20 4.00 3.20
Dead Calm, 114 (O'Malley)..... 3.20 2.40
Play Pal, 104 (Duffy)..... 4.60
Golden Ariel, Magnolia Cash, Shatterproof also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bright Knot, 109 (Napier)..... 8.60 4.00 3.40
Probationer, 109 (Simpson)... 19.40 10.80
Sea Fox, 110 (Richard)..... 3.40
Helen Bab, Dug In, *Kuvito, Masked Revue, Blue Cyclone, *Red Bo, *Line Drive, Nourrice, Itsie Bitsie also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Oaklawn Results.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Proteus, 112 (Louman).. 71.30 35.20 8.60
Terrier, 110 (Phillips)..... 33.80 10.00
Merrily On, 111 (Eccard)..... 2.80
Little Duke, Grandmas Boy, Forewarned, Richester, Fair Quest, Sand Cloud, Blarden and Hard Chase also ran. Time, 1:10.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Blazing Torch, 113 (Josephson)..... 11.50 5.10 3.80
Scout Plane, 105 (F. A. Smith) 4.40 3.50
Drastic Lane, 108 (Mora)..... 14.60
Tulerries Ruby, Off and On, *Countess Mario, Wild Play, Swing Corners, *Saludean, Star Cluster and Spey Fox also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Gladess, 109 (Vail)..... 6.10 3.50 2.80
Barnstormer, 109 (Machado)... 4.80 3.70
Ima Greenock, 10 (Johnson)..... 3.40
Cassada, *Foxes Folly, *Nazatha, Miss Sunset, Roxanna S., Miss Ritz, Bungalow and House Baby also ran. Time, 1:09. *Field.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Lo. 103 (Hauer)..... 8.30 3.60 2.80
Caleb, 101 (Roberts)..... 6.10 3.80
Apronette, 104 (Richard)..... 4.80
Phrixus, My Blonde, Daisy Bane, Handy Baggage, Little David, Manteca, *Rimfire, *American Red, *Chilhee also ran. Time, 1:15. *Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
*Dispeller ... 109 10 *Attaug'chee. 109
2 *Tuck Tut ... 115 11 *I Pass ... 116
3 *Bare Sweep. 109 12 Mr. Joe ... 116
4 Dearzin ... 114 13 *Grumble ... 111
5 Hey Flirt ... 114 14 *Lucky Foot. 111
6 *Miss Gobi ... 106 15 *James Boy.. 113
7 *Playdema ... 108 16 *Swan ... 115
8 *Manly ... 111 17 *On Leave ... 116
9 *B'way Lghts. 111 18 Alit ... 116
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3 and 4 year old maidens.
1 Just Macey ... 108 10 Candy Cane ... 103
2 Fleet Jest ... 119 11 Legion Girl ... 103
3 Miss Spider ... 114 12 Honky Tonk ... 119
4 Kindest Kind. 119 13 Waygood Lad ... 119
5 Ormont Girl.. 114 14 Petrova ... 103
6 Cruel Reign ... 103 15 City Limit ... 103
7 Dark Check. ... 103 16 Della Booter ... 114
8 Chigal ... 103 17 Noitso ... 119
9 Miss Whisk'y. 103 18 Jerry Flirt... 103
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 Miles S'dish. 114 10 Northern Str. 114
2 Scream ... 114 11 Forceful ... 114
3 Preferred ... 114 12 Popular Vote. 114
4 Tabora ... 109 13 Pestle ... 114
5 Spicy Lass ... 114 14 Redtop ... 107
6 Morlute ... 109 15 Erebus ... 114
7 Saxopal ... 114 16 Game ... 114
8 Koley Boy ... 114 17 Blond Jester. 114
9 Swift Yr ... 114 18 Emp. Yvonne. 109
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pancoast ... 109 10 Lit. Marcelle 102
2 Berceuse ... 105 11 Los Molinos. 107
3 Chain ... 107 12 Halliard ... 107
4 Sneeze ... 104 13 Red Diamond. 110
5 All Night ... 109 14 Housewarmer. 109
6 Stepontt ... 109 15 Wise Revue.. 107
7 Edri ... 107 16 Fay Prince.. 109
8 Charming Sir 109 17 Jim McO'neil. 115
9 Levaal ... 107 18 High Bottom. 112
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mynah ... 110 7 *Kai Hartl... 110
2 *Sallie Mael. 110 8 Blue Cloud... 110
3 *Anne L. ... 110 9 *Irish Play... 107
4 *Dorothy W. 110 10 *Chagrin ... 105
5 Sisko ... 112 11 *Soero ... 107
6 *Pretty Buss. 110 12 *Tiempo ... 110
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hueu ... 115 5 Capt. Nadi... 113
2 *Epernay ... 111 6 Funderburg... 108
3 *Buster Boy. 105 7 *Khamseen ... 105
4 *Irenee Cash. 115 8 Maid ... 100
SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Peter Dixon.. 111 10 *Claflag ... 108
2 Zowie ... 106 11 *Glow ... 101
3 Platrock ... 111 12 *Hows C'ee. 106
4 *Busy Storm. 101 13 *Tizer Claw. 106
5 *Elihu ... 111 14 *Just Rem'er 101
6 Whitharral... 113 15 Miss Donovan 108
7 Taipan ... 113 16 Lawmaker ... 116
8 Exaggeration.. 111 17 *Luke Com'er. 106
9 Tambov ... 111 18 *Marcola ... 106
EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Rosa Dear.. 101 10 *Zipalong ... 111
2 Joan Macaw.. 108 11 *Yanvey ... 106
3 *Fabulous ... 106 12 Altus Nuba... 113
4 *Contraband .. 106 13 Odd Blaze ... 113
5 *Black Babie.. 106 14 *Merovech ... 108
6 *Chief O'lmo 111 15 *Jim Ned ... 106
7 *Claremont... 108 16 Mercovich ... 104
8 *Dr. Jilison... 108 17 *Mad Career. 108
9 *Polite Ann... 106 18 Krumm ... 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Epsom Downs Results.

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Maguire, 105 (Rife)..... 7.00 6.10 5.80
*Saxlen, 105 (Roberts)..... 6.10 5.80
*Kitty's Rival, 105 (Simpson)..... 5.80
Little Cleora, Scholar Girl, Kerry Wars, Little Coned, Nopalosa, Peace, Royal Disturb, Don Grafton, Blaze d'Or, Carpan also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Lo. 103 (Hauer)..... 8.30 3.60 2.80
Caleb, 101 (Roberts)..... 6.10 3.80
Apronette, 104 (Richard)..... 4.80
Phrixus, My Blonde, Daisy Bane, Handy Baggage, Little David, Manteca, *Rimfire, *American Red, *Chilhee also ran. Time, 1:15. *Field.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dispeller ... 109 10 *Attaug'chee. 109
2 *Tuck Tut ... 115 11 *I Pass ... 116
3 *Bare Sweep. 109 12 Mr. Joe ... 116
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1 *Rosa Dear.. 101 10 *Zipalong ... 111
2 Joan Macaw.. 108 11 *Yanvey ... 106
3 *Fabulous ... 106 12 Altus Nuba... 113
4 *Contraband .. 106 13 Odd Blaze ... 113
5 *Black Babie.. 106 14 *Merovech ... 108
6 *Chief O'lmo 111 15 *Jim Ned ... 106
7 *Claremont... 108 15 Jim Ormont. 111
8 *Dr. Jilison... 108 17 *Mad Career. 108
9 *Polite Ann... 106 18 Krumm ... 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

I don't believe the Australian starting apparatus used at Hialeah for the 2-year-old races will ever replace the starting stalls of the variety used in Maryland. When the subject of the Australian barrier is brought up in Florida, one gets two opinions—the first for publication and the second off the record. If every horse owner in the country was a millionaire and the tracks were operated as strictly sporting propositions, perhaps the barrier might catch on. However, most horsemen and almost every bettor wants the protection for the horses that comes only with the individual padded stalls. This keeps one horse from kicking another and tends to give all an even chance, at least until they are in the clear. What I have seen of the "new" barrier seems to point toward swerving, bumping starts and a backward instead of a forward step. I will agree that a walk-up start is a thing of beauty but in my memory of the old-fashioned barrier, I can recall only a few perfect starts. BILL.

First race—Bravo Caruso appears to have found the right spot in the day's opener. The clever apprentice, Schmidl, will do the riding. **Romney Royal** has plenty of speed but may not be able to cope with the top one at the weights. **Ravenna** is a possible threat.

Second race—Melody Maid gets a nice shift in the weights from the leading contenders in this field and should take down the chief end of the purse. **Inscona** has that good recent effort as a recommendation. **Saracen** is dropping dow and may stage that long awaited awakening.

Third race—Maeflash shapes up well in this field of maiden juvenile fillies. She is in light and may make the most of that No. 1 post position. **Bestest** is fit and ready. **Oddesa Lady** may be better than rated.

Fourth race—Hot Cake is at top form now as that recent win indicates. Needs only the right ride here. **Minstrelette** won opening day and should be a factor. **Top High** for the minor award.

Fifth race—Sir Quest was a good second last out and seems ready to carry the 114-pound assignment to a set of brackets in this event. **Airy Going** has worked well for this engagement and may make the top one hustle. **Godfrey F** for the show.

Sixth race—Sock Dologer and **Dancing Mack** look like the one, two horses in this test. They are on their feed now. **Scotch Pepper** is a long shot possibility particularly in the mud.

Seventh race—Transit Lady, with **Arcaro** to do the booting, should make good for her backers. **True Charm** was getting condition in that last and could awake. **Fervid** and **Miss Twinkle** may be serious contenders.

Eighth race—Berry Patch had poor luck here the other day being forced back in a jam entering the stretch. Clear Sailing in this field may bring a purse. **Bullfinch** and **Languorous** will be hard to keep out of the money.

Best bet—Transit Lady.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Play Line (H. Le Blanc)..	111	3-1
8	Ravenna (Cooper).....	111	12-1
10	Leona Reigh (Maschek).....	105	20-1
11	*Lambs Wool (Jaekle).....	100	15-1
12	Al Carlys (Coule).....	118	10-1
1	*Erin Go (Dunbar).....	105	20-1
2	*Madonna (Bierman).....	106	4-1
3	*Alice Highland (Sarno).....	108	8-1
4	†*Bravo Caruso (Schmidl).....	111	3-1
5	Romney Royal (Madeley).....	111	6-1
6	Capt. Yalborough (Jackson)...	111	12-1
7	His Nibs (S. Renick).....	110	15-1

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-J. Summers entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming, for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Emir (Maschek).....	116	3-1
9	Milk (Deering).....	108	20-1
10	*John Werring (Bierman).....	110	20-1
11	Melody Maid (Wright).....	109	6-1
12	Beveau (May).....	118	20-1
1	Narise (Cooper).....	112	12-1
2	Communist (Arcaro).....	112	20-1
3	*Inscona (Schmidl).....	112	5-2
4	Jildac Rose (Balaski).....	112	15-1
5	*Real Jam (Jaekle).....	114	12-1
6	Saracen (Kurtsinger).....	116	10-1
7	*Brakeman (H. Le Blanc).....	110	10-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden fillies; 2-years-old.

8	Maeflash (S. Renick).....	107	8-1
9	Rich Cream (Wall).....	110	8-1
10	Bestest (Wright).....	119	5-2
11	Oddesa Lady (Westrope).....	113	4-1
12	Woodland Scout (Jaekle).....	107	20-1
1	Miss Collins (Kurtsinger).....	113	15-1
2	*Spindletop (Barba).....	108	20-1
3	Footlittle (Landlot).....	110	6-1
4	Croix de Tour (Couch).....	113	20-1
5	Scout Girl (Balaski).....	110	20-1
6	Eastorian (Porter).....	107	20-1
7	Lady Gayheart (South).....	107	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Top High (Bierman).....	115	5-1
7	*Kindred Spirit (Dunbar).....	112	10-1
8	*Just Buck (Swain).....	112	6-1
9	Hot Cake (Arcaro).....	117	4-1
1	American Prince (Longden)..	114	10-1
2	Behind Me (I. Hanford).....	105	20-1
3	Briny Deep (Kurtsinger).....	117	6-1
4	*Mad & Archer (Le Blanc)..	107	12-1
5	Minstrelette (Westrope).....	108	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: The Orange Blossom Special; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Harvesting (Merritt).....	100	20-1
6	Mixmaster (Arcaro).....	114	20-1
7	Ferryboat (Coucci).....	116	6-1
8	Airy Going (Arcaro).....	109	6-1
9	Empty Bottle (May).....	114	5-1
10	Golden F. (Wall).....	95	4-1
1	*Debate (Schmidl).....	93	15-1
2	Miss Dignity (Stafford).....	109	20-1
3	*Stocks (Le Blanc).....	111	8-1
4	Sir Quest (Kurtsinger).....	114	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Spicy (Wall).....	97	15-1
9	*Sock Dologer (Le Blanc)..	112	3-1
10	Paradox Girl (Schmidl).....	107	10-1
11	Bounding Count (Arcaro).....	117	8-1
12	Synopsia (South).....	112	20-1
1	Adamite (Longden).....	117	10-1
2	Apathy (Hanford).....	117	12-1
3	Dancing Mack (Porter).....	117	5-1
4	*Our Lilly (Swain).....	106	6-1
5	*Myponne (Bierman).....	112	10-1
6	Scotch Pepper (F. Smith).....	117	20-1
7	Monka Gold (Coucci).....	111	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Transit Lady (Arcaro).....	111	3-1
8	Spoiled Boy (Jackson).....	117	20-1
9	*Miss Twinkle (Bierman).....	106	15-1
10	Mopeco (Swain).....	112	20-1
11	Fervid (Kurtsinger).....	112	6-1
12	Secured (Malley).....	116	15-1
1	*This Way (Sarno).....	112	20-1
2	*Prettylass (Jaekle).....	107	3-1
3	Ubaid G. (Longden).....	102	15-1
4	*Maddening (Barba).....	107	15-1
5	*King Bee (Schmidl).....	111	10-1
6	*True Charm (Le Blanc).....	107	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Brush Past (Merola).....	112	12-1
11	*Sun Camp (Schmidl).....	106	15-1
12	Johnny Tight (South).....	116	30-1
1	Happy Flag (Wagner).....	112	20-1
2	*Bullfinch (Le Blanc).....	106	5-1
3	*Bay Buddy (Bierman).....	111	8-1
4	A. O'Connell (Madeley).....	116	10-1
5	*Berry Patch (Sarno).....	106	10-1
6	*Baydrop (Schmidl).....	112	6-1
7	*Languorous (Clutter).....	107	3-1
8	*Argon (Barba).....	111	20-1
9	Poiychrome (Wall).....	97	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time.)

Horses listed in order of post positions. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FACA Seeks Title In K. C. Tilt Today

Federal Alcohol and Knights of Columbus clash tonight at Roosevelt Gym in the "rubber" game of the championship play-off for the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League diadem. Both teams have chalked up a victory.

The Alcoholers have been installed as favorites. With Sid Gordon, rated Wilson Teachers College ace man for the past season, and Harry Silverman, former Roosevelt High School luminary, in the lineup. The victors tonight will play the championship teams from the other community centers in a short time.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Thistle Grace.	103	10	*Polly Shaw.	106
2	Mindalo	103	11	*Royal C'and.	114
3	His Girl.....	103	12	*Milandra....	109
4	*Greenstone..	109	13	Juror	119
5	Miss Subway.	114	14	Houstonian...	103
6	*Redias	114	15	Hohnail	119
7	*Enabo	109	16	Royal Link..	119
8	*Photography.	114	17	*Windy Ross.	114
9	*Lassies Son..	114	18	My Bow....	119

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brt. Flower.	119	10	*Art. Cov'try	114
2	Triple Play..	119	11	*Rapid Bells.	114
3	*Linden Tree..	114	12	*Morfire	114
4	*Hard Boiled.	114	13	*Claude P....	114
5	*Strathcote...	114	14	*Gold. Crystal	109
6	*Mad. G'nock	114	15	*Curay	114
7	Cheers	119	16	*Lit. Wichita.	98
8	*Naughty P'ly	109	17	Serap. Knight	119
9	The Jurist....	119	18	*Arielette	98

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $500; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Freelander....	116	9
2	Buck On.....	116	10
3	Bert T.	116	11
4	Memory Chair	116	12
5	*Pills	116	13
6	‡Caroanne....	113	14
7	Sequoia Hills	116	15
8	‡Transwynn...	116	16

‡Bedford Stock Farm entry.

‡Mrs. P. W. Ebbert entry.

‡Valdina Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	*Black Sod....	105	5
2	High Mabel..	109	6
3	Quindaro	108	7
4	Phal Joy	108	8
5	*Real Jam (Jaekle).....	114	12-1
6	Saracen (Kurtsinger).....	116	10-1
7	*Brakeman (H. Le Blanc).....	110	10-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden fillies; 2-years-old.

8	Maeflash (S. Renick).....	107	8-1
9	Rich Cream (Wall).....	110	8-1
10	Bestest (Wright).....	119	5-2
11	Oddesa Lady (Westrope).....	113	4-1
12	Woodland Scout (Jaekle).....	107	20-1
1	Miss Collins (Kurtsinger).....	113	15-1
2	*Spindletop (Barba).....	108	20-1
3	Footlittle (Landlot).....	110	6-1
4	Croix de Tour (Couch).....	113	20-1
5	Scout Girl (Balaski).....	110	20-1
6	Eastorian (Porter).....	107	20-1
7	Lady Gayheart (South).....	107	20-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Top High (Bierman).....	115	5-1
7	*Kindred Spirit (Dunbar).....	112	10-1
8	*Just Buck (Swain).....	112	6-1
9	Hot Cake (Arcaro).....	117	4-1
1	American Prince (Longden)..	114	10-1
2	Behind Me (I. Hanford).....	105	20-1
3	Briny Deep (Kurtsinger).....	117	6-1
4	*Mad & Archer (Le Blanc)..	107	12-1
5	Minstrelette (Westrope).....	108	3-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: The Orange Blossom Special; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Harvesting (Merritt).....	100	20-1
6	Mixmaster (Arcaro).....	114	20-1
7	Ferryboat (Coucci).....	116	6-1
8	Airy Going (Arcaro).....	109	6-1
9	Empty Bottle (May).....	114	5-1
10	Golden F. (Wall).....	95	4-1
1	*Debate (Schmidl).....	93	15-1
2	Miss Dignity (Stafford).....	109	20-1
3	*Stocks (Le Blanc).....	111	8-1
4	Sir Quest (Kurtsinger).....	114	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Spicy (Wall).....	97	15-1
9	*Sock Dologer (Le Blanc)..	112	3-1
10	Paradox Girl (Schmidl).....	107	10-1
11	Bounding Count (Arcaro).....	117	8-1
12	Synopsia (South).....	112	20-1
1	Adamite (Longden).....	117	10-1
2	Apathy (Hanford).....	117	12-1
3	Dancing Mack (Porter).....	117	5-1
4	*Our Lilly (Swain).....	106	6-1
5	*Myponne (Bierman).....	112	10-1
6	Scotch Pepper (F. Smith).....	117	20-1
7	Monka Gold (Coucci).....	111	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Transit Lady (Arcaro).....	111	3-1
8	Spoiled Boy (Jackson).....	117	20-1
9	*Miss Twinkle (Bierman).....	106	15-1
10	Mopeco (Swain).....	112	20-1
11	Fervid (Kurtsinger).....	112	6-1
12	Secured (Malley).....	116	15-1
1	*This Way (Sarno).....	112	20-1
2	*Prettylass (Jaekle).....	107	3-1
3	Ubaid G. (Longden).....	102	15-1
4	*Maddening (Barba).....	107	15-1
5	*King Bee (Schmidl).....	111	10-1
6	*True Charm (Le Blanc).....	107	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Brush Past (Merola).....	112	12-1
11	*Sun Camp (Schmidl).....	106	15-1
12	Johnny Tight (South).....	116	30-1
1	Happy Flag (Wagner).....	112	20-1
2	*Bullfinch (Le Blanc).....	106	5-1
3	*Bay Buddy (Bierman).....	111	8-1
4	A. O'Connell (Madeley).....	116	10-1
5	*Berry Patch (Sarno).....	106	10-1
6	*Baydrop (Schmidl).....	112	6-1
7	*Languorous (Clutter).....	107	3-1
8	*Argon (Barba).....	111	20-1
9	Poiychrome (Wall).....	97	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post 2 p. m. (Eastern standard time.)

Horses listed in order of post positions. Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; 165 feet less than 6 furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Golden Spur.	110	7	Forget Not..	113
2	*Peace Token.	100	8	Grand Baker	105
3	Computer	110	9	Rolanda	105
4	Minna	105	10	Grand Sweep	116
5	Grey Broom..	105	11	Pickins	113
6	Take Off.....	110	12	Peter Pepper	110

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Our Teddy...	119	8	Frank Brooke	118
2	Shorty B....	119	8	Phil Boy....	119
3	Sooty	119	9	Tunica	119
4	Clashman	119	10	Don Moss....	119
5	Setemup	119	11	Okla. King...	119
6	Fred. Bren'r.	119	12	Rapid Sweep.	119

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

1	Star Bess....	101	4	Rockabye Babe	107
2	Fleet Step....	109	5	*Goldman	101
3	*Harry's Dr'm	104	6	*Georgia M'den	102

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Baranca	108	7	*Neds Affinity	102
2	Morts Pal....	112	8	Forced L'ding	111
3	*Sea Gull....	102	9	Blackthorn...	106
4	Jean Lee	112	10	Pharatime...	112
5	Headin Home	112	11	Crestonian....	110
6	*Almac	101

Export Copper, Lead and Tin At New Highs

Heavy Buying in London Lifts Prices of Metals.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 10.—An advance in commodities, with some reaching new recovery peaks, was marked by higher prices for lead and copper today. Principal producers advanced the price of lead $5 a ton, to the equivalent of 7.75 cents a pound, New York, and 7.60 cents St. Louis basis, the third increase of that amount in the past three days, and a top since 1927. Tin advanced to 66.50 from 63⅛ yesterday, a new high.

Heavy bidding on the London metal exchange drove foreign copper prices to the equivalent of 17.45 cents a pound, the highest since April, 1929. In New York, copper for future delivery ran up .53 to .84 cents a pound, with the metal deliverable in December quoted as 16.45 cents a pound, the highest since futures trading began on the commodity exchange in 1930.

Meanwhile cast iron pipe was marked up $5 a ton, owing to the recent advance in pig iron prices. Leading producers, including U. S. Pipe & Foundry and Warren Foundry & Pipe Corporation, were said to have taken the lead in putting the price up to $50 a ton, Delaware River base, for 6-inch and larger class "B" standard.

Hides jumped .17 to .26 of a cent a pound, with the September delivery at 17.30 cents a pound, highest since December, 1929.

Industrials Strong In Curb Trading

New York, March 10 (AP).—Industrials moved buoyantly in the Curb market today against a background of mixed price movements. Further sweeping advances in commodities appeared to inspire fresh buying interest in metals and miscellaneous shares believed to represent favorable positions in the matter of raw materials inventories.

Newmont closed at 135¾, up 3¼; Youngstown Steel Door 79⅝, up 3½; Sherwin Williams 153, up 1⅝; Arkansas Natural Gas "A" 11⅝, up 1½; Aluminum Co. of America 163½, up 1¼; Consolidated Mining & Smelting 100, up 2.

Utilities edged up a little in early trading, but most gains were lost near the close. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Montgomery Ward "A," and Great Atlantic & Pacific dropped 1 to 2½.

Transactions totaled 688,000 shares against 587,000 yesterday.

Marshall Field & Co. Turns Loss Into Profit

Chicago, March 10 (AP).—Net profit of Marshall Field & Co. in January and February totaled $479,000, compared with net loss of $43,000 in the like period last year, James O. McKinsey, chairman, told stockholders at the annual meeting today in Chicago.

Crude Oil Output Sets New Peak

New York, March 10 (AP).—Establishing a new record peak for the fifth consecutive week, daily average crude oil production increased 2,700 barrels for the week ended March 6, to 3,298,800, the American Petroleum Institute indicated today.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 10 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.89⅛; cables, 4.89⅛; 60-day bills, 4.88.

France—Demand, 4.56¼; cables, 4.56¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.86	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	4.24	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.10	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.95	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	54.72	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.57	Tokyo	28.53
Sweden	25.21	Shanghai	29.85
Denmark	21.83	Hongkong	30.42
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.82	Montreal in New York	100.00
Spain		New York in Montreal	100.00
Portugal	4.44		
Greece	.90		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady: 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60 days-6 months, 1⅛ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firmer, ½ higher at 44½.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 4d at 142s. 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent at $34.74)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.95 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 74 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 78.05. Exchange on London, 106.85. The dollar was quoted at 21.86¼.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively.
A Special Correspondent.

Metal Shares Advance as Commodity Prices Rise; Wheat and Cotton Higher.

New York, March 10.—Booming markets in stocks, especially in the commodity group, higher prices in most commodity sections and further weakness in Government bonds gave Wall Street a busy and happy time. Turnover in stocks rose to around 2,800,000 shares and prices were around the best near the close. May wheat closed 1⅜ cents higher at 137⅞ cents a bushel.

The chorus of the old song, "Yes, we have no inflation," is being sung with increasing volume by Wall Ctreet bulls, and the markets are taking on more and more the aspect of speculation as contrasted with the farsighted investment of one or two years ago. Inflation, as yet, is to be found mainly in commodities, in a change from the state of affairs in 1929, when so much was heard of the uninflated state of prices for everything except stocks and possibly real estate. Stocks to rise to levels which are beginning to raise doubts are for the most part those of companies depending on production of raw materials for their prosperity, as the mining issues.

Commodity Inflation.

Today was an exciting market in the London metals market, where the old game of your turn, my turn, in copper was played. Copper prices here go up because the foreign market has advanced, and then foreign prices are lifted to put them in line with the American market. London prices were raised today for copper, tin, lead, spelter and wheat. In the home field, lead was advanced, cotton rose to new high levels for the movement, oil prices were marked up for some grades, and the September wheat option at Chicago rose the day's limit of five cents a bushel.

Commodity inflation is incidentally the hardest for the economy managers to govern, for any clamping of the brakes immediately raises a howl from local interests who see employment and local spending cut down, and, in the case of farm products, that sort of thing simply isn't done. Woe to anyone who in the interest of the public welfare or no dares to do anything calculated to bring down cotton, wheat, corn and hog prices!

Metals Advance.

No great attention was paid to the deadlock in the Chrysler strike. That stock moved up about as briskly as any of them, climbing 4 points at the best of the late afternoon. Most of the motors were comparatively inconspicuous among the fast moving steels, metals, rails and oils. Middle-class steels did especially well. Republic and American Rolling Mill ran a close race in the middle 40's. American Smelters, American Metals and U. S. Smelting advanced vigorously. Anaconda had a fast sprint on talk of another lift in metal prices. Kennecott hardened. Howe Sound, St. Joseph Lead and Patino came through. National Lead soared.

Higher cotton, wheat and other commodity prices helped the rails. Central, Southern, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania were well favored. On the more spectacular side were to be seen Owens Glass, which shot up 10 points to 200, and Sloss-Sheffield, the market's prize flighty stock. B. M. T. was sold, possibly on a misreading of reports which seemed to indicate an earnings deficit.

Pressure on the tobacco shares continued and losses amounted to as much as 7 points. Liggett & Myers was the hardest hit. American Sugar dropped a point. Rubbers pushed forward and so did equipments. Oils had a good deal of attention. Even some of the utilities strengthened.

French Finance.

Fireside talks on the Supreme Court rush order seems to have distracted attention from the fuss at Washington over the hot money French loan controversy. It will do no harm if the matter remains in the background. Only rather insignificant amounts of French funds in this country have returned home since the French government announced the establishment of a free gold market whereby French funds abroad could be repatriated and secure the profit which has come as a result of the franc's devaluation and since the new internal loan was announced.

Both measures are regarded as constructive and well designed to strengthen French finance. Even if no great amount of French money return home, at least the removal of penalties on gold dealings and the dollar and sterling provisions of the new loan issue will tend to stop a further flight of capital from Paris. Reports that American banks especially those with branches in Paris, have promised to subscribe for the new loan are unfounded. It is especially true that the amounts recently appearing in the press as subscribed by Paris branches of American banks seems to have little basis in fact, because of their large amounts, if for no other reason.

Gold Clause Substitute.

Granting some way for legal tapping of the American money market by France, the present state of affairs scarcely would attract American capital, nor are stories wholly convincing that the French have that in mind. What they desire is that their new measures will receive the deserved support of French capital. The offer of French obligation in francs, dollars and pounds, in all probability, was designed as a substitute for the old familiar gold clause, formerly so popular here, a provision designed to give security to investors who might be skeptical of the maintenance of current franc values.

However, those eternally on the lookout for evil designs have jumped to the conclusion that more base designs were involved, and the result has been denials from the Administration at Washington of any complicity in the matter. At any rate, the hot money supposed to be in this country must be of small proportions. It does not show up in the foreign balances held at the banks. Such money does not ordinarily come here. London is the great depot of floating balances from all over the world, and it is likely that some French hot money in London will go back to Paris; in fact, a mild movement already is reported as under way.

French Loan.

Experts here point out that the French stabilization fund needs only a small working balance in francs to check a rise in exchange, since in doing so it acquires gold or exchange which can be turned into francs promptly at the Bank of France. The fund, which is believed short of gold but long of franc balances, is supposed to oversee the French government bond market and it might readily use some of its surplus francs to support the loan pending its eventual distribution. If it does so, huge success probably could be claimed for the loan and optimism generated by a purely artificial operation might make a real success.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

	WED.	TUE.
Advances	421	357
Declines	323	402
Unchanged	197	190
Total issues	941	949

.. Commodity issues lead advance; volume, 2,823,470.

Bonds.

Dull; U. S. issues rally; transfers, $14,516,000.

Curb.

Industrials in demand; turnover, 688,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Sterling higher; Great Britain, $4.89-9-16; France, 4.56-5-16 cents.

Wheat Climbs To New Highs In Pit Turmoil

May Delivery Reaches $1.40, Peak Price Since 1929.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 10.—Europe's heavy purchases in the world wheat markets and the possibility that the United States may soon return to its traditional role as an exporting nation caused a 5 cents a bushel jump in Chicago wheat futures prices today.

The widest price fluctuations in months took place in the churning Board of Trade wheat pit. In some cases excited brokers quoted wheat at the highest prices in eight years here and the cereal sold at the highest levels in several years at all major world markets.

The top quotation in Chicago, $1.40 a bushel, was paid for May wheat, the highest this particular contract has been since 1929 and within 2⅝ cents of the peak reached by any delivery since then. A year ago May wheat sold just below $1. The 5-cent jump, the maximum permitted in one session, was scored by July and September wheat, contracts on which new domestic grain can be delivered.

Heavy profit-taking caused a drop of about 2 cents a bushel before the Chicago market closed, but net gains for the day ranged from a cent to more than 3 cents. May wheat closed at 1.37⅝@1.37⅞, and July at 1.21⅞@1.22.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.38½	1.40	1.37⅛	1.37⅝
July	1.21	1.24¼	1.20⅝	1.21⅞
September	1.18	1.21⅛	1.18	1.19½
Corn—				
May, new	1.10⅞	1.11	1.09¼	1.09⅝
Old	1.07½	1.08½	1.07½	1.08¼
July, new	1.05¾	1.06⅞	1.04½	1.05
Old	1.02¾	1.03½	1.02¾	1.03½
September	99¾	1.01¼	98¾	99⅝
Oats—				
May	48¾	49½	48¾	48¾
July	44¼	45¼	44¼	44⅜
September	41⅞	42¾	41¾	41¾
Soy Beans—				
May	1.55	1.55¼	1.54⅞	1.55¼
July	1.51½	1.52	1.51½	1.52
Rye—				
May	1.08½	1.10¾	1.07¾	1.08⅜
July	1.02½	1.05½	1.01¾	1.02
September	93½	97½	93⅝	94½
Barley—				
May	82	....	....	82
Lard—				
March	....	....	....	12.95
May	13.15	13.27	13.12	13.17
July	13.32	13.50	13.32	13.37
September	13.62	13.72	13.60	13.62

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 1.11; No. 3 yellow, 1.14¼@1.15¼; No. 4 yellow, 1.12½@1.14; No. 4 white, 1.13@1.14.

OATS—No. 2 white, 53½.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.55.

BARLEY FEED—73+87 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.38 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.25@5.50 cwt.; new, 5.00@5.25 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—28.00@35.00 cwt.

Cotton Futures Rise $1 Per Bale

New York, March 10 (AP).—Cotton advanced about $1 a bale today on general buying stimulated by renewed strength of foreign markets. May sold up from 13.73 to 13.91 and closed at 13.84, with final prices 17 to 19 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

March	14.29	14.11	14.26-27	
May	13.91	13.73	13.84-85	
July	13.78	13.64	13.68-69	
October	13.34	13.18	13.28-29	
December	13.25	13.10	13.19	
January	13.26	13.14	13.19	

Spot steady; middling, 14.44.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was active but price changes somewhat irregular today after advancing 12 to 16 points on covering and European buying. Aided by firmness in cotton and higher crude oil, prices reacted under liquidation and in sympathy with the late setback in grains and lard. Final prices were 3 to 7 points net higher. Sales, 308 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal. March closed 11.33; May, 11.29; July, 11.40; May, 11.41, and October, 11.20.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 8: Receipts, $38,432,365.80; expenditures, $43,111,486.92; balance, $1,579,853,020.55; customs receipts for the month, $15,664,929.90.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,873,652,725.20; expenditures, $4,994,071,972.27 (including $1,982,013,875.83 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,120,419,247.87. Gross debt, $34,692,095,361.90, an increase of $4,135,349.75 over the previous day. Gold assets, $11,471,679,785.73, including $240,475,196.95 of inactive gold.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, March 10 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

603 Closed Banks Now Liquidated

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, announced yesterday the completion of the liquidation of 32 receiverships during the month of February, 1937. This makes a total of 603 receiverships finally closed or restored to solvency since the banking holiday of March, 1933.

Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 603 institutions, exclusive of the 42 receiverships restored to solvency, aggregated $204,410,916, or an average return of 78.85 per cent of total liabilities, while unsecured creditors received dividends amounting to an average of 66.38 per cent of their claims.

Dividends distributed to creditors of all active receiverships during the month of February, 1937, amounted to $3,322,416. Total dividends paid and distributions to depositors of all receivership from March 16, 1933, to February 28, 1937, amounted to $766,274,748.

Standard Electric Output.

Chicago, March 10.—Electric output of the public utility operating companies in the Standard Gas and Electric Co. system for the week ended March 6, 1937, totaled 104,150,276 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 14.8 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year.

Foreign Markets.

London, March 10 (AP).—Stock prices were weak in late dealings as selling from French sources increased, with coal and steel shares in supply. The mining group was strong, zinc and tin shares advancing following higher prices for those metals. Transatlantic and stabilized securities held at steady prices while oils and European bonds were dull.

Paris.—Electric and coal stocks were weak in today's session in the bourse and Bank of France also lost 320 francs. Rentes remained steady, closing unchanged to 35 centimes higher. Royal Dutch lost 78 francs and Suez shares were lower.

Liverpool.—Heavy buying by Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom were factors in the 2¾d to 2½d rise in wheat futures. Cotton futures finished with net gains of 13 to 18 points. Speculative buying met waves of profit taking but various recent bullish influences were reasserting themselves.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign currencies showed divergent but generally narrow movements against the dollar yesterday in restricted dealings.

A rise of ⅛ of a cent established the pound sterling at $4.88⅜.

French francs ruled at 4.46⅝ cents, off .00½ of a cent. Swiss and Holland currencies were unchanged at 22.82 cents and 54.72 cents respectively.

In London the dollar declined ¾ of a cent, closing at 4.88½ to the pound compared with the overnight New York rate of $4.88⅛.

Paris dealings left the dollar at the equivalent of 4.57¼ cents against the overnight New York rate of 4.571 cents.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, March 10 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 10 higher. No sales. Closing bids: March, 44.70; May, 44.60; July, 44.75.

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Eighth and H Sts., N. E. 1140 Fifteenth St., N. W.

This is not an Offering Prospectus. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Prospectus. This issue, though registered, is not approved or disapproved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which does not pass on the merits of any registered securities.

$130,000,000

Philadelphia Electric Company

First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, 3½% Series due 1967

Dated March 1, 1937 — *Due March 1, 1967*

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 in Philadelphia or in New York City

FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole at any time, or in part on any interest date, prior to maturity, on at least 30 days' published notice, at the principal amount and accrued interest, together with the following premiums: 7½% of the principal amount, if redeemed on or before February 28, 1941, 7% thereof if redeemed thereafter and on or before February 29, 1944, the premium thereafter decreasing 1% on March 1, 1944 and on the first day of March of each successive third year thereafter to and including March 1, 1962, and if redeemed on March 1, 1962 or thereafter, without any premium.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel for the Underwriters, for savings banks in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, California and certain other States.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which also include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY — *The Company was incorporated in 1929 pursuant to a consolidation and merger under Pennsylvania law. The United Gas Improvement Company owns 97.24% of its common (voting) stock and the Company is advised that as of December 31, 1936 The United Corporation held approximately 36% of the common (voting) stock of The United Gas Improvement Company. The Company disclaims the existence of control over it by The United Corporation.*

The Company is engaged primarily in the production, purchase, distribution and sale of electricity and gas in southeastern Pennsylvania. Of its total operating revenues for 1936, approximately 89% was derived from the sale of electricity and 10% from the sale of gas. The territory served with electricity has a population estimated at 2,757,000 (including 2,010,000 in Philadelphia), and that served with gas (which does not include Philadelphia) has a population estimated at 739,000. The Company also supplies electricity at wholesale to Delaware Power & Light Company, an affiliate, and is interconnected with other electric systems in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. In addition the Company controls various electric, steam and other subsidiaries. The Company owns and operates eight electric generating stations with total rated installed capacity of 795,610 kilowatts (total effective capacity, 734,250 kw), together with gas manufacturing plants, electric substations, and electric and gas transmission and distribution systems. Its subsidiaries own and operate three generating stations (used largely to supplement the Company's plants) with 306,600 kw rated capacity, including the Conowingo hydro-electric plant with 252,000 kw capacity (limited under certain water conditions) located in Maryland and held under a 50-year Federal License obtained in 1926, and the Deepwater steam-electric plant located in New Jersey.

The Offering Prospectus contains summaries of various matters, incorporated herein by reference, including the Federal Power Act, Federal Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935, new Uniform System of Accounts adopted by the Federal Power Commission and the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, and other recent and proposed legislation and commission regulation.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE — *The Company will use the net proceeds from the sale of these Bonds (estimated at $129,932,250 after deducting expenses), together with treasury funds and cash in sinking funds estimated at $1,944,235, to provide funds for the redemption on or before May 1, 1937 of all of its presently outstanding funded debt (except that bonds pledged, held in its treasury or in sinking funds will all be cancelled) on the respective redemption dates and at the respective redemption prices indicated in the Offering Prospectus.*

CAPITALIZATION

	Outstanding as per Balance Sheet as of December 31, 1936
Funded Debt (1)	$129,993,800
Capital Stock, without par or stated value per share (2):	
$5 Dividend Preferred Stock, cumulative (280,958 shares)	27,608,030 (3)
Common Stock (10,529,230 shares)	137,816,005 (3)

(1) Includes $4,877,800 principal amount held alive in sinking funds and $178,700 held in the Company's pension fund but excludes $44,171,000 bonds pledged and $1,700 bonds held in the Company's treasury.

(2) Includes 5,238 shares of $5 Preferred Stock held in the Company's pension fund, and liability for 7 shares of $5 Preferred Stock and 1,668 shares of Common Stock reserved for issuance for certain predecessor company stocks.

(3) Capital Stock liability as per balance sheet.

Subsidiary companies had outstanding as of December 31, 1936, an aggregate of $34,100,000 principal amount of bonds and $12,141,400 par value of preferred stocks, of which $634,000 bonds and $465,675 preferred stock were held in funds of the Company or its subsidiaries.

EARNINGS — *The following summaries of the Income Statements of the Company and the Consolidated Income Statements have been prepared from the financial statements (as certified by Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery) in the Offering Prospectus, and are subject to the related notes and other important relevant information in such Prospectus:*

Year	Total Operating Revenues	Gross Income*	Total Deductions from Gross Income—Net	Net Income Applicable to Company
		THE COMPANY		
1934	$61,535,881.31	$26,456,528.05	$6,030,037.80	$20,426,491.05
1935	63,137,219.60	26,376,493.60	5,950,268.78	20,426,224.82
1936	65,905,849.31	26,562,429.39	6,126,071.95	20,436,357.44
		THE COMPANY AND SUBSIDIARIES CONSOLIDATED		
1934	$62,145,540.71	$29,960,232.92	$8,973,942.76†	$20,986,290.16
1935	63,794,106.51	29,925,575.25	8,878,621.78†	21,046,953.47
1936	66,648,270.82	29,962,356.17	9,036,370.24†	20,925,985.93

**After provisions for taxes (including Federal taxes) and for renewals and replacements.*
†Includes in each year $993,000 dividends on Preferred Stocks of Subsidiaries Consolidated.

NEW BONDS — *Upon completion of this financing and the satisfaction of the underlying mortgages, these $130,000,000 Bonds will, in the opinion of counsel for the Company, be secured by a first lien on substantially all of the property and franchises of the Company (except exclusively steam or hot water property and franchises, and except shares of stock, bonds and other securities unless hereafter specifically pledged), now owned or hereafter acquired, subject to liens on after-acquired property and certain further exceptions. The Mortgage provides that in case of a consolidation or merger of the Company or sale or conveyance of its property substantially as an entirety, the Mortgage shall not become a lien on the properties of the successor corporation except those acquired from the Company and improvements and additions thereto.*

The Mortgage contains provisions for the issuance of $30,000,000 additional bonds without restrictions at any time, and of further additional bonds without limit as to principal amount upon compliance with certain restrictions, of the same or other series, ranking pari passu with these Bonds, and provides for the release of property from the lien thereof without notice other than application in certain instances to the Trustee.

UNDERWRITING — *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters named in the Offering Prospectus have severally agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company at 100½%, or a total of $130,650,000, plus accrued interest. Such Bonds are to be offered to the public at 102½%, or a total of $133,250,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 2%, or a total of $2,600,000.*

Price 102½% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have agreed to purchase these Bonds on the terms and conditions set forth in the Purchase Agreement, including the approval of legal matters by Messrs. Drinker Biddle & Reath, counsel for the Underwriters. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of Drexel & Co. on or about March 19, 1937, against payment therefor in Philadelphia funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale, in the open market or otherwise, of Bonds for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in certain agreements referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from the undersigned or from any other Underwriter of this issue.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO.
Incorporated

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated	*EDWARD B. SMITH & CO.*
MELLON SECURITIES CORPORATION	*THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION*
BONBRIGHT & COMPANY Incorporated	*KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.*
LEE HIGGINSON CORPORATION	*E. W. CLARK & CO.*
GRAHAM, PARSONS & CO.	*CASSATT & CO.* Incorporated
W. H. NEWBOLD'S SON & CO.	*BIDDLE, WHELEN & CO.*
STROUD & COMPANY Incorporated	*YARNALL & CO.*

Dated March 11, 1937.

$130,000,000 Phila. Utility Bonds Offered

3½ Per Cent Refunding Issue Is Priced at 102½ Per Cent.

An issue of $130,000,000 of Philadelphia Electric Co. first and refunding mortgage bonds, 3½ per cent series due 1967 is being offered today by a group of investment banking houses headed by Morgan Stanley & Co. Inc. The bonds, which are dated March 1, are priced at 102½ per cent and interest.

The company will use the net proceeds from the sale of these bonds (estimated at $129,932,250 after deducting expenses), together with treasury funds and cash in sinking funds estimated at $1,944,235, to provide funds for the redemption on May 1, 1937, of all its outstanding funded debt (except that bonds pledged, held in its treasury or in sinking funds will all be canceled) on the respective redemption dates and at the respective redemption prices indicated in the offering prospectus.

The bonds are redeemable at the option of the company, as a whole at any time, or in part on any interest date prior to maturity, on at least 30 days' published notice, at the principal amount and accrued interest, together with the following premiums: Seven and one-half per cent of the principal amount if redeemed on or before February 28, 1941; 7 per cent thereof if redeemed thereafter and on or before February 29, 1944, the premium thereafter decreasing 1 per cent on March 1, 1944, and on the first day of March of each successive third year thereafter to and including March 1, 1962, and if redeemed on March 1, 1962, or thereafter, without any premium.

Upon completion of this financing and the satisfaction of the underlying mortgages, these $130,000,000 bonds will be secured by a first lien on substantially all the property and franchises of the company (except exclusively steam or hot water property and franchises, and except shares of stock, bonds and other securities unless hereafter specifically pledged), now owned or hereafter acquired, subject to liens on after-acquired property and certain further exception.

Associated with Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., as underwriters of the issue are Brown Harriman & Co., Inc., Edward B. Smith & Co., Mellon Securities Corporation, The First Boston Corporation, Bonbright & Company, Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee Higginson Corporation, E. W. Clark & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., Cassatt & Co., Inc., W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., Biddle, Whelen & Co., Stroud & Company, Inc., and Yarnall & Co.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	90 Tot'l.
Yesterday	180.1	*87.1	94.4	148.3
Previous day	178.6	86.0	95.1	147.2
Week ago	176.7	64.3	93.8	147.3
Month ago	175.0	61.3	98.3	144.3
Year ago	140.9	52.1	89.9	118.2
Two years ago	81.2	29.2	41.0	66.1
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utl.	60 Tot'l.
Yesterday	†94.1	99.7†	104.2	99.3
Previous day	94.3	99.8	104.3	99.5
Week ago	94.4	99.9	104.6	99.6
Month ago	95.0	100.8	105.3	100.4
Year ago	91.9	93.3	105.2	96.8
Two years ago	86.2	75.3	93.9	85.2
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New high.
†New low.
(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1937, by Standard Statistics.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 15¼, 10 at 15¾, 10 at 15¼.

Wash. Rwy. & Elec. pfd., 10 at 110, 10 at 109¾, 10 at 109¾, 10 at 109¾, 10 at 109¾, 10 at 109¾.

Bonds.
Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	78
Ana & Pot guar 5s	110	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	93½	95
City & Suburban 5s	85	87
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec 30yr Deb 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	106½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	123½	125
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....

Miscellaneous.

Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....

Stocks.
Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	177¾	.....
Capital Transit Co (8)	15	18¾
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	112½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	85	88
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	109½	110½

National Banks.

Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (4)	150	.....
Lincoln († 6.28)	200	.....
Riggs (e 8)	350	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (8)	130	.....

Trust Companies.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	290	315
Natl Bav & Tr	145	.....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	290	.....

Savings Banks.

Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings (a8)	205	.....

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	28	.....
National Union (.80)	16	.....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	13	16¾
Real Estate (8)	160	.....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	195	.....
Mergenthaler Linc (†4)	*48	50
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*61	64
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	*111½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (**.70)	4½	5½
Security Storage (5)	120	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp	145	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop com (†1.50)	68	74
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	125

*Ex dividend. B Books closed. †Plus extras. §§50 cents paid May 15, 1936. 50 cents paid August 15, 1936. 50 cents paid November 16, 1936. (a) 4% extra. (e) 2% extra. (f) 1½% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (**) 25 cents paid June 30, 1936. 45 cents paid December 22, 1936.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. T. & T. 5½s, 1943	113¼	113¾
Baltimore & O. 4½s, 1939	101	101⅜
California Packing 5s, 1940	104½	105
Caro., Clinch. & O. 5s, 1938	104½	104⅞
Ches. & Ohio Rwy. 5s, 1939	107⅞	108
Edison Elec. Illum. 4s, 1939	105	107
Houston Oil 5½s, 1940	101½	102
Intl. T. & T. 4½s, 1939	86	86½
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s, 1938	99¾	99¾
Lehigh Val. T. Rwy. 5s, 1941	108	109
Long Island Gen. 4s, 1938	103¼	104½
Louisville & Nash. 4s, 1940	107¾	108
Michigan Central 4s, 1940	105	105¼
N. Y., Chi. & St. L. 6% n., 1938	99¾	100
New York Tel. 4½s, 1939	108	108⅞
Penna. R. R. Co. 4s, 1943	110¼	110½
Sou. Bell T. & T. 5s, 1941	107	107¼
Wabash Rwy. Co. 5s, 1939	102¾	102⅞
Warner Bros. 6s, 1939	98¼	98½
Western Union Tel. 5s, 1938	103¾	103¾

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 10 (AP).—Steel bar prices unchanged.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,823,470 shares; previous day, 2 391,670; week ago, 3,567,950; year ago, 2,193,190; two years ago, 1,676,320; January 1 to date, 132,154,646; year ago 147,973,187; two years ago, 41,542,226.

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, March 10.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	193.52	195.59	192.82	194.40	+1.11
20 rails	61.98	63.38	61.85	63.66	+0.86
20 utilities	34.49	34.75	33.93	34.00	—0.37

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	298,300
Rails	212,000
Utilities	151,800

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (March)	14.26	14.37	13.70	12.61	11.30
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.37⅝	1.36⅝	1.33	1.35⅝	99⅜
Corn, Calcago (May)	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.06¾	1.00⅝	68¼
Oats, Chicago (May)	48⅝	47⅝	45⅝	51	37⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.25	10.25	10.25	9.20	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.70	10.80	10.85	10.90	11.30
Lambs, choice, Balto.	12.00	12.75	11.50	11.50	11.00
Eggs, special, New York	28.00	28.00	27.50	27.00	26.00
Butter, creamery, New York	35.50	35.50	34.75	34.50	31.75
Flour, New York	8.50	8.50	8.40	8.70	6.70
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11.⅝	12.00	9.00
Raw sugar, New York	3.55	3.55	3.53	3.53	4.85
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.475	2.475	2.20	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	23.40	22.62	21.70	21.40	18.94
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	22.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	66.50	68.12	58⅛	50⅝	48.30
Copper, electrolytic	16.25	16.25	15.00	13.00	9.50
Bar gold, London (8)	34.74	34.78	34.77	34.77	35.09
Bar silver, New York	44⅞	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.50	7.50	7.00	6.40	4.90
Lead, New York	7.75	7.50	7.00	6.00	4.60

High 1937	Low 1937	Dividend Rate Name and	Add 00 Sales—	High	Low	Close	Ch'nge Net
42¾	39½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	30	40	39½	39¾	— ½
3¾	2¾	Cont Mot	25	3½	3¼	3⅜	.....
45¾	40⅜	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	9.212	45½	44	45½	+ 1¾
38⅝	36¼	Cont Oil (⅛g)	35	38	35	37¾	+ 1⅝
77	63⅞	Corn Exchange (3)	40	72½	72	72½	+ ½
71¼	65⅞	Corn Prod (3)	20	70¼	68½	69	.....
171½	158	Corn Prod pf (7)	1.160	172	160¼	160½	.....
8¼	.....	Coty	260	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
56½	26⅛	Crane Co	41	55¾	54¼	54¼	+ 1¼
37	34	Cream of Wh (1g)	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
38¾	21¾	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	5	25⅜	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
100⅞	74¼	Crown Cork (2)	18	84½	83¾	84½	.....
24⅜	17	Crown Zeller	27	19¾	19	19¼	.....
81¾	51	Crucible Stl	5	79¾	79⅜	79¾	+ ⅜
135	120¼	Crucible Stl pf (1¾k)	4.430	134	133	134	+ 2
3	2⅛	Cuba Co	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
17⅜	12½	Cuba R R pf	90	13	12½	12⅞	.....
14⅛	10	Cuban-Am Sug	16	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
43	39⅜	Cudahy Pack (2½)	5	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅜
20⅜	18	Curtis Pub	18	19	18¾	19	+ ⅛
114	99⅛	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1.102	102	102	102	.....
8¾	6½	Curtiss-Wright	81	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
23¾	19⅛	Curtiss-Wr A (⅛e)	36	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	.....
90⅞	82	Cutler-Ham (½g)	4	90⅞	90½	90½	+ ⅛
19⅜	16⅜	Davega Strs (1)	4	17⅞	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
106	105	Dayton P & L pf (4½)	10	105	105	106	.....
135½	104⅜	Deere & Co (1.40)	2.513	135½	135	135½	+ 1½
31½	29¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
29	21¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	7	26	25¾	26	.....
57½	42⅛	Del & Hud	63	57½	55⅞	57¼	+ 2⅛
24½	17⅛	Del & Lack & W	76	23⅝	22½	23¾	+ 1⅛
12	8⅝	Del & Mac	1	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	.....
77¼	68½	Devoe & Ray A (3a)	1	74	74	74	.....
36	31	Diamond Mat (½g)	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
40	39¼	Diam Mat pf (1¾g)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
28¾	24½	Dist Corp-Seag	36	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
40	38	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	5	95⅞	95½	95⅞	+ ⅜
25	20	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	EX.	21	21	21	.....
44¼	32½	Doehler Die Cas (1e)	14	41	39	41	.....
51	45	Dome Mines (2)	10	47½	46¼	46¾	+ ½
12⅜	10⅝	Dominion Strs	4	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
77¼	62⅝	Douglas Aire	13	65¼	64¼	65	+ ⅝
54⅜	38⅜	Dresser A (3e)	1	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	2½	Du S S & A pf	1	3	3	3	.....
17	15	Duplan Silk (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
180½	169	du Pont de N (¾g)	7	173¾	173	173¾	+ ¼
115½	112½	Duq Lt 1¾ pf (5)	1	113¾	113⅝	113½	+ ¼
17	11½	Eastern Roll	27	16½	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
175⅛	167½	Eastman Kod (6)	7	168¼	168	168¼	+ ¼
37	32⅜	Eaton Mfg (½g)	15	35¼	34½	34¾	+ ¼
15⅜	11⅛	Eitingon Sch	8	14¼	14	14⅜	— ⅛
29	21⅝	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	11	26¼	26	26	.....
7½	5⅛	El Paso Nat Gas (.18d)	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
45½	38⅜	El Auto L (.60g)	51	43¾	42	42½	.....
16	12	El Boat (.60e)	33	14½	13¾	13⅞	.....
26¾	21⅜	El Pow & Lt	305	26	25½	25⅝	.....
87	75½	El P & L $6 pf	7	79½	78¾	79½	+ 1
92¼	79	El P & L pf	24	86	85	86	— 1
44½	40⅝	El Stor Bat (2)	5	41¾	40⅝	40⅝	.....
2	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
8	5½	Elk Horn C pf	1	8¼	6¾	6¾	.....
60	55½	Endicott-John (3)	4	60	60	60	+ 2½
9¾	8¾	Equit Off Bldg	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
20⅜	13⅞	Erie R R	36	20¼	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
34¼	26¼	Erie 1 pf	18	33⅝	32⅜	32¾	+ ¼
26¾	22	Erie 2 pf	10	26⅜	26	26¼	+ ¼
14½	13⅜	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
34¼	28½	Evans Prod (1)	27	33¾	32½	32⅝	+ ¼
6¾	5	Exchange Buff	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
53¾	37½	Fairbanks Co	5.90	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
28	21¼	Fairbanks pf	90	25¼	24	24	.....
71⅞	54⅜	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	3	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
78	53½	Falardo Sug (1g)	12	58	56	57¼	+ 1⅛
29¾	24¾	Fed Lt & Trac	17	24½	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
11⅝	8½	Fed Mot (.10g)	20	10¾	9⅞	10¼	.....
11⅝	5½	Fed Screw	9	10	9½	9½	.....
6	4⅞	Fed Wat Svc A	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
46¼	20½	Federal D Strs (1g)	2	43	42¾	43	.....
115¾	102½	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	1	106	106	106	— 2¾
45¾	42¼	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	42½	42½	42¾	.....
39¾	32⅜	Firestone T & R (½g)	44	39¾	37¾	39⅝	+ 1½
107½	100¼	Firest T & R pf (5)	1.705	104½	104¼	104¾	.....
56¼	48⅝	First Nat Strs (2½a)	7	51	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
46¼	41	Flintkote (1)	27	45½	44¾	45	.....
58½	40	Florence Stove (½g)	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅜
9¼	6¾	Follansbee	13	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
54¼	43	Foster Wheel	15	48	46½	47	.....
14¼	8¾	Fractious Sug	14	14	14	14¼	.....
32¼	26⅞	Freeport Sul (1)	11	29	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
62	60	Fuller pr pf	80	60	60	60	.....
7½	4⅜	Gabriel A	7	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
33	26	Gamewell	30	29	29	29	.....
19½	15⅛	Gar Wood Ind (.55e)	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
31	27½	Gen Am Inv (¾e)	8	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
86½	72½	Gen Am Trans (3e)	4	80¾	80	80¾	.....
19½	16⅜	Gen Bak (.60a)	14	17	16¾	16⅝	— ⅛
153	145	Gen Bak pf (8)	10	145	145	145	— 4
14	11	Gen Bronze	23	11⅝	11	11¼	— ⅛
32½	25⅞	Gen Cable	25	31¾	30¾	31¼	+ ⅛
65	54	Gen Cable A	7	63¼	62	62½	+ ⅛
126½	122	Gen Cable pf	3	126	126	126	— ⅛
52¼	46⅛	Gen Cigar (4)	5	47	46¾	46¾	.....
64¾	52⅜	Gen Elec (.40g)	69	62	61¼	61¼	— ¼
44½	39½	Gen Foods (2)	43	43¾	42⅝	43	.....
3¾	2⅝	Gen G & E A	17	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	.....
64¼	58	Gen G & El cv pf	10	62¼	62¼	62½	.....
65⅞	60½	Gen Mills (3)	10	63¼	62	62	— 1¼
78⅛	60½	Gen Mot (¼g)	235	67¼	65¾	66⅝	+ 1⅛
122⅝	119½	Gen Mot pf (5)	5	120½	120½	120½	.....
15¼	12⅞	Gen Out Adv	7	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
80	68	Gen Print Ink (.60a)	11	77	77	77	+ 1
110	107½	Gen Ink pf (6)	10	109½	109½	109½	+ ⅛
5⅜	4¼	Gen Pub Srv	3	5¼	5	5	.....
64⅜	56	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	59½	58½	58½	— ⅛
5⅜	4½	Gen Real & Ut	118	5¾	4⅞	5	.....
48⅞	40⅝	Gen Real & U pf	13	44¾	41	42¾	+ ⅛
70¼	63	Gen Refract (3½e)	1	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅛
88	76	Gen Stl Cast pf	50	81	80	81	.....
33¾	14¼	Gen Theat Eq (2e)	10	29¼	28½	28½	— ⅛
43⅜	37	Gen Time In (1a)	2	40¼	40	40	— 1
20⅞	15¼	Gillette (¾g)	42	18½	18	18⅛	— ⅛
29¾	20¼	Gimbel Bros	32	29¼	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
90¼	83¾	Gimbel $6 pf (6)	2	90¼	89½	89½	— ¾
51½	43⅜	Glidden Co (2)	7	48¼	47⅞	48	.....
58½	54¼	Glidden cv pf (2½)	1	57	57	57	+ ⅛
6¾	5½	Gobel	15	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
8	6¾	Goebel Brew (.20a)	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
49¾	31	Goodrich (1e)	153	49¾	46	49¾	+ 3½
87½	79½	Goodrich pf (3)	5	87¼	86½	86½	— ½
45	27¾	Goodyear T & R (½g)	376	45	42¾	45	+ 2½
128⅝	100	Goodyear T & R pf (5)	24	135	127½	135	+ 7¾
153½	114½	Goody T 2 pf (7)	12	153½	148⅛	153½	+ 8
13¼	11¼	Goth Silk H	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
4¾	3	Graham-Paige	37	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
15	6½	Granby Con M	11	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
6¾	4	Grand Union	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
27¾	21½	Grand Un pf (1)	3	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
48¼	41½	Granite C Stl (1)	6	47¼	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
47⅜	42	Grant (W T) (1.40a)	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
28½	19	Gt No Ore ctf (⅜g)	58	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
55¼	40⅝	Gt No Ry pf	102	55¼	54⅝	55	— ⅜
42¼	35⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	9	36⅝	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
145½	73	Gt West Sug pf (7)	20	144	143⅜	143⅜	.....
39½	16¼	Green (H L) (1.60a)	20	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
16⅞	14¾	Greyhound (.80)	65	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
11⅜	11¼	Greyhound pf (.55)	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
4¾	3¼	Guantan Sug	6	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
59	40	Guantan Sug pf	30	42	42	42	.....
17½	11	Gulf Mob & N	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
100	55½	Gulf Sta Stl	29	103	99	103	+ 4½
20¾	13½	Hall Print	5	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
31	27½	Hamil Watch (½g)	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
105	103½	Hanna $5 pf (5)	30	105	105	105	+ 1
58⅝	50¼	Harb-Walk (½g)	6	58⅝	57	57	— 1½
17¾	15	Hat Corp A (.20g)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
8	5½	Hayes Body	6	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
10	9¾	Hazel-Atlas Gl (.5a)	1.106	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
15⅞	13¼	Hecker Prod (1.60)	1	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
126	112	Heime (G W) (5a) XD.	2	118	117¼	118	+ 1¼
39¾	33¼	Hercules Mot (1)	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
135	126	Hercules F pf (6)	10	130	130	130	.....
80	56⅞	Hershey Choc (3)	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
119	102	Hersh pf (4a)	1	105	105	105	.....
49¾	26⅛	Hiram Walk (2)	9	47⅝	47	47⅝	+ ⅛
52¼	47¾	Holland F (1¼e)	8	47½	47	47¼	— ⅛
120	108	Holland F pf (5)	40	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
30¾	21	Hollander (1)	39	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
43	31½	Hollisby Sug (2g)	4	35½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
544	360	Homestake M (12a)	4.40	405	398	405	+ 9
27¼	23¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	17	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
73	65¼	Household Fin (4)	1	66½	66¼	66½	+ 1¾
17⅜	12½	Houston Oil	168	16¼	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
90½	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	37	90½	89	89¾	+ 2¼
5¾	4¾	Hudson & Man	5	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
23¼	18¼	Hudson Mot	53	21¼	20⅝	21½	+ ⅜
2⅝	2¼	Hupp Mot	28	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
34⅞	22¼	Illinois Cent	98	34½	33	34½	+ 1⅜
22¼	12⅜	Ind Refin (ie)	23	19¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
42½	30⅛	Indust Ray (2)	29	38¾	37¼	37¾	— ⅜
142	130⅛	Inger Rand (2)	1	140	140	140	.....
131¼	112½	Inland Stl (1g)	6	130½	129	130¾	+ 1¾
33½	22½	Inspirat Cop	61	32¼	31	31	.....
6	5⅜	Insurgansh ctf (.20e)	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
13¾	11½	Interb Rap T	1	13½	13½	13½	.....
10½	2½	Intercon Rub	52	10¾	9	10¾	+ ⅛
27⅜	16⅜	Interlake Ir	222	28⅜	27	28	+ ⅜
8¾	5	Int Agricul	15	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
52	42	Int Asr pr pf	4	56½	56	56	+ ½
189	177½	Int Bus Mach (6a)	2	182	182	182	+ 1
111½	102¼	Int Harvest pf	16	110¾	110	110	— ½
162	148⅛	Int Harvest pf (7)	3	150¼	150	150	— ¼
18⅞	14½	Int Hydro-El A	30	15¼	14¾	14¾	.....
8¾	6½	Int Mer Mar	15	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
18¾	15¾	Int Mining (.15g)	17	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	.....
73⅜	62¼	Int Nick Can (½g)	104	73⅜	72¼	72⅜	+ 1¼
135	132	Int Nick C pf (7)	1	133	133	133	.....
21¾	16¾	Int Pap & P A	13	18⅝	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
14¼	10¾	Int Pap & P B	40	13½	12¾	13	+ ⅛
71½	58⅜	Int Pap & P C	50	65¾	63¾	64¼	+ ⅛
118¾	90¼	Int Pap & P pf	18	105	103¼	103¾	+ ¼
80½	41	Int Print Ink (2)	7	50½	49	50½	+ 2½
111¼	109½	Int Print I pf (6)	30	108½	109¼	109½	.....
10	8	Int Ry C Am	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
61½	19¼	Int Ry C Am pf	10	52½	52½	52½	— 2¾
28¾	26¼	Int Salt (1½)	1	27	27	27	+ ⅛
49¾	47½	Int Shoe (2)	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
51	31¾	Int Silver	18	51	48½	50	+ 1½
110	90	Int Silver pf	80	106¼	105½	106½	+ 2
15⅜	11¾	Int Tel & Tel	111	14½	13¾	13¾	.....
34½	29½	Inter Dept Strs (2½g)	13

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,516,000; previous day, $19,325,000; week ago, $19,162,000; year ago, $10,738,000; two years ago, $13,250,000; January 1 to date, $768,367,000; year ago, $958,429,000; two years ago, $721,264,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing—Bid	Closing—Asked	Yield
Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	118.24	118.22	118.22	—.9	118.22	118.25	2.25
Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52, reg	118.16	118.16	118.16	—1.31			
Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.15	107.12	107.12	—.5	107.12	107.15	2.03
Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45, reg	107.12	107.12	107.12	—2.11			
Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.18	113.14	113.14		113.16	113.9	2.09
Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.10	112.8	112.10	—.7	112.7	112.10	2.23
Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43, June	106.16	106.15	106.15	—.7	106.13	106.17	1.32
Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43, reg	106.12	106.12	106.12	—1.6			
Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43, March	107.27	107.26	107.26	—.4	107.26	107.28	2.02
Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.12	107.12	107.12	—.2	107.12	107.20	1.91
Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.9	107.2	107.2	—.7	107.4	107.10	1.52
Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	107.16	107.13	107.14	—.2	107.14	107.16	2.11
Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.9	107.6	107.9	+.2	107.7	107.9	2.25
Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.17	106.15	106.15	—.5	106.14	106.15	2.22
Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	106.7	106.6	106.7	+.2	106.7	106.9	2.48
Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.11	104.4	104.10	+.4	104.9	104.12	2.57
Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.18	104.15	104.16	—.1	104.16	104.18	2.16
Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.14	103.10	103.14	+.5	103.10	103.12	2.40
Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	102.27	102.27	102.27	+.3	102.26	102.29	2.50
Treasury 2½s, 1945-51	102.30	102.27	102.27	+.3	102.26	102.29	2.56
Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1942-47	100.25	100.20	100.25	+.2	100.25	100.26	2.42
Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	103.19	103.19	103.19	+.1	103.18	103.20	1.99
Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1944	104.19	104.15	104.19	+.1	104.18	104.19	2.30
Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949, reg	104.15	104.15	104.15	—.17			
Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.17	105.10	105.10	—.4	105.10	105.11	2.42
Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.3	104	104	+.1	104	104.3	2.39
Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	101.31	101.28	101.26	+.1	101.26	101.28	1.97
Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.20	101.20	101.20	—.11	101.19	101.22	1.93

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
10 Alleghany 5 '44	100½	100	100
16 Alleghany 5 '49	95	94	94
8 Alleghany 5 '50 stp	96½	96	96
18 Am & For P 5 2030 B	85	84½	85
2 AmGChem 5½ '49	108¾	108¾	108¾
28 Am T & T 5½ '43	113⅝	113¼	113½
1 Am T Fdr cv '50	185	185	185
20 Anacon Corp 4½ '50	106	105¾	105¾
60 Ang C Nitra deb '67	41½	40¾	41¼
26 Arm Del 4½ '53	99¼	99	99¼
17 A T & S F 4s '95	96¾	96¾	96¾
7 A C L cit 4 '52	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
B			
14 B & O rfg 6 '95	102½	102	102½
28 B & O 5 '96 P	92½	92½	92½
84 B & O cvt 4½ '60	82½	81¾	82¼
27 B & O cvt 4½ '48	106½	106¼	106¼
6 Bell T Pa 5 '48	B 118½	118	118½
81 Beth Steel 4¼ '60	104½	104½	104¾
39 Boston & Me 5 '67	90	89¼	90
10 Buf R & P 4½ '57	91	90½	90½
C			
10 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111¾	111¾	111¾
11 Can Pac 4½ '60	104¾	104	104
28 Can Pac Ry stp	94	93¼	93¼
2 Cen Pac 5 '60	103¼	103¼	103¾
39 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	109	108½	109
9 Cent New 4 '48	94	93½	93¾
6 Chesap Corp 5 '47	154	153	154
6 C&O gen 4½ '92	119¾	118¾	119⅛
6 Chi & Alton 3 '49	58	57¾	58
3 Ch&Q gen 4 '58	110¾	110¼	110⅝
61 Chi & NW 5 '51	45¼	44½	44½
64 Chic Gt W 4 '59	50½	50⅛	50⅜
107 CMSP&P 5 '75	33¾	33⅛	33⅜
248 CMSP&P ad 5 2000	12¾	12¾	12¾
106 Chi & NW cv 4½ '49	23¾	22⅞	23¾
40 C R I & P rfg 4 '34	25½	24¼	25¼
22 Ch & W Ind 4½ '62	96¾	96¼	96¾
9 CCC&StL 4½ '77	104¼	103¾	103⅞
22 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	104¾	104¼	104¾
2 Col & So 4½ '80	73¾	73½	73½
19 Columbia G 5 '52	104¼	104	104
7 Colmbia G 5 '61	103¼	103¼	103¼
12 Com'l Inv Tr 5½ '51	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
1 Con Edis 3¼ '46	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106½	106½	106½
89 Con Gas U 4½ '57	105	104½	105
17 Consum Pw 4½ '30	101¼	101¼	101¼
14 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	57	56	56
D			
40 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	93¾	93⅜	93¾
34 D&RG 4 '36	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝
16 Erie rf 5 '75	87	86¾	87
16 Erie gen lien 4 '96	88	87⅝	87⅝
3 Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	19¾	19¾	19¾
20 Fla E Cst 5 '74	19⅞	19¾	19¾
12 Fla E Cst 4½ '59	82	82	82
1 Francis Sug 6 '56	78¼	78¼	78¼
G			
5 Gen Cable 5½ '47	106¼	106¼	106¼
20 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	94¾	93½	93½
3 Goodrich 6 '45	105½	105¼	105½
2 Goodyear T&R 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	111¼	111¼	111¼
170 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	111¾	111¾	111¾
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	111	111	111
H			
5 Hir Walk 4¼ '65	107	107	107
6 Hous Oil 4½ T '52	100½	100½	100½
7 Hud Coal 5 '62	101½	101½	101½
3 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	82½	82¼	82½
I			
11 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	104	104	104
25 Ill Cen 4¼ '66	79¾	78¾	79¾
21 IC&CStLaNO 5 '63A	91½	90¾	90¾
101 Interb R T rfg 5 '66	95½	95	95
14 Int-Hydro El 6 '44	84½	83½	83½
28 Int Paper 5 '47	102¼	101½	101½
9 Int T&T 5½ '55	72	71	71
22 Int T&T deb 5 '55	76¾	75¾	76
K			
7 K C South 5 '50	97⅛	96¾	96¾
2 K C Term 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
12 Lac Gas 5½ '53	63	61	61

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
11 Lautaro Nit 6 '54	43¼	43	43
36 Leh Val 6 2003	69	68¼	68¼
1 Liggett & M 7 '44	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛
2 Long Is rfg 4 '49	104¾	104¼	104¼
15 Lorillard Co 5 '51	118	117⅝	118
8 Louisv & Ark 5 '69	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	94½	94⅛	94⅛
M			
7 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103¼	103½
4 Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 MSP&SSM con 4 '38	30	29¼	29¼
7 M-K-Tex 5 '62A	85½	85	85
1 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	92¼	92¼	92¼
5 Mo Pac 5 '49	18	17½	17¾
65 Mo Pac 5 '77 P	46½	46¼	46⅜
52 Mo Pac gen 4 '75	23½	22⅝	23⅛
27 Mo Pac 5 '81 F	46¾	46¼	46⅜
N			
29 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106	105¾	105⅞
1 New Eng T&T 5 '52	121¾	121¾	121¾
1 N O Pub Sr 5 '55 B	100½	100¼	100¼
1 NO Tex&M 5 '54	59¼	59¼	59¼
1244 NYC cvt 6 '44	134¾	129¾	134
29 NYC rf 5 2013	101¼	100¾	100¾
20 NYC cen 4 '98	101¼	100¾	100¾
51 NYC&HR 3½ 2013	94¾	94¼	94¼
8 NYC&HR 3½ 2013	98¾	98¼	98½
15 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	94¾	94¼	94¾
7 NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	56	55	55
26 NYNH&H cv 6½ '67	52½	52	52⅛
8 NY Tel 4½ '39	62½	62½	62½
14 NY W&Bost 4½ '46	108¼	108	108⅛
20 Nor Pac 4 2047	20½	20¼	20¼
3 Nor Pac 3 2047	78¾	78¾	78¼
O			
8 Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106	106	106
P			
17 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	102½	102⅜	102½
1 Pac T & T 3¼ '66 B	101¼	101¼	101¼
11 Para Pict 6 '55	105¼	105¼	105¼
23 Pen P & Lt 4½ '61	105¾	105¼	105¼
4 Pen R R gen 4½ '65	108⅝	108½	108½
18 Pen R R gen 4½ '65	108¾	108½	108¾
14 Pen R R 4½ '70	103½	102¾	102¾
35 Pen R R 3¾ '70	K 99¼	99⅛	99¼
22 PeoGL & C Ch5 '47	114	114	114
4 Phila Co 5 '67	106	105¾	105¾
49 PhilReadC & I 6 '49	17¼	16⅞	17¼
7 Ph Read C & I 6 '49	17¼	16⅞	17¼
24 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	37¾	37¼	37½
38 Postal Tel & C 5 '53	38¼	38¼	38¼
18 Pressed Stl C 5 '51	98	97¾	98
94 Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	127¼	125¼	126¼
R			
4 Read 4½ '97	106¼	106	106¼
6 Rem-Rand 4½ '56	113¾	113¾	113¾
4 Republic Stl 4½ '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 Richfield Oil 6 '44	58½	57	57
S			
10 StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	86	85	85
15 St L S F 4½ '78	33	32¾	32¾
3 St L S F 4 '50 A	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
105 Seab A-L con 6 '45	23¾	22¾	23
28 Sea-All-P 4½ '35 A ct	13¾	12¾	13⅛
51 Shell Un 3½ '51	99¼	98¾	99
So Bell T & T 5 '41	109¼	109⅛	109¼
4 Sou Pac 4½ '81	95⅛	95¼	95⅛

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
38 Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	106¼	105¾	106¼
45 Sou Pac 3¾ '46	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
25 Sou Ry con 5 '94	109¼	109¼	109¼
43 South Ry gen 4 '56	85	84	84¼
15 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	97¾	97¼	97¾
64 Studebaker 6 cvt '45	153⅛	148	153
T			
9 Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	99⅛	98¾	98⅛
29 Tex Corp 3½ '51	102¾	102½	102¾
38 Third Ave adj 5 '60	38¼	37½	38
U			
1 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114	114	114
26 Unit Drug 5 '53	101⅝	101½	101⅝
7 U S Rub 5 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
28 Utah P&L 5 '44	105½	105	105¼
19 Util P&L 5½ '47	63	62¾	62¾
62 Util P&L 5 '57	62	61¾	61¾
V			
8 Virginian R 3¾ '66	103¾	103⅛	103⅜
2 Wabash 4½ '78 C	43½	43½	43½
31 Walwrth 4 '55	87	86¾	87
26 Warner Bros 6 '39	57	57¼	57
8 Warner Quinl 6 '39	52	51¾	52
12 West Md 4 '52	103½	103½	103½
1 West Pac 1st 5 '46	39½	39¼	39½
5 Western Un 5½ '51	105¼	105¼	105¼
8 Western Un 4½ '50	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
14 Western Un 5 '60	107⅛	107	107⅛
10 Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	101¼	101	101
29 Wick-S cvt 7 '35 ct	45½	45¼	45½
Y			
25 Younst S&T 4 '61	101½	100½	101
169 Young S&T 3½ '51	159½	156¼	158

FOREIGN BONDS.

42 Abitibi P&P 5 '53	95	94¼	94½
3 Argentine—A 5 '57	102	102	102
1 Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	100¼	100¼	100¼
19 Arg sf '60 May	100¼	100¼	100¼
13 Arg 6 '61 Feb	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Argentine 5½ '62	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
2 Australia 5½ '57	106	106	106
29 Australia 4½ '56	100⅜	99⅞	100
3 Austria 7 '57	11	11	11
8 Belgium 6 '55	108⅞	108½	108½
18 Brazil 8 '41	51	50⅜	50½
19 Brazil 6½ '26-57	45¼	44⅜	45⅛
28 Buen A 4¾ '77	43¼	43¼	43⅝
21 Canada 5 '52	111⅝	111⅛	111⅛
4 Canada 3¼ '61	99½	99	99
58 Chile 6 '60	23	24½	25
23 Chile 6 '61 Feb	24¾	24½	24¾
19 Colomb 6 '61 Oct	35⅜	35¼	35⅜
2 Copenhag 5 '52	100	99¼	99¼
21 Cuba 5½ '45	58	57¾	57¾
23 Denmark 5½ '55	100⅜	100¼	100¼
6 French 7½ '41	117¼	117¼	117¼
6 French 7 '49	117¼	117¼	117¼
18 GerGov Intl 5½ '65	125	125	125¼
38 Ger Govt 7 '49	32¼	31½	32¼
1 Ger Gen El 6 '48	33¼	33⅛	33¼
1 GtConElJap 7 '44	92¾	92¾	92¾
35 Italy 7 '51	92¾	92¾	92¾
11 Japan 6½ '54	95¾	95¼	95¾
3 KreugerT 5 '59ct	45⅞	45⅝	45⅝
1 Mex 5 '45 asd sm '45	6	6	6
17 Milan City 6½ '52	75¾	75	75
6 N Sou Wales 5 '58	103¼	103¼	103¼
33 Norway 4½ '65	101¼	101	101
1 Norway 5 '63 99 30-32	99	30-32	99 30-32
3 Nor Hyd Rl 5½ '57	101¾	101¼	101¾
10 Orient Dev 5½ '58	73½	73½	73½
1 Oslo City 4½ '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
70 Peru 1st 6 '60	24½	24½	24½
8 Poland 8 '50	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 Poland 7 '47	30¾	30¾	30¾
6 Rio de Jan 6½ '53	63	63	63
7 Rome 6½ '52	76¾	76¼	76¾
18 Sao Paulo St 7 '40	95½	95	95
5 Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29½	29½	29½
7 Sydney 5½ '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Tokyo City 5½ '61	75½	75	75½
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79¼	79	79½
1 Ujigawa El 7 '57	93¾	93¾	93¾
7 Uruguay 6 '60	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 Vienna City 6 '52	66¾	66¾	66¾
5 Yokohama 6 '61	82¼	81½	81½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, March 10.

40 bonds	103.72	—0.01
10 first rails	109.69	—0.01
10 second rails	93.55	—0.01
10 utilities	104.95	+0.01
10 industrials	106.68	—0.02

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
29 Ala Pow 4½ '67	85¾	85½	85½
9 AmGAE 5 2028	106¾	106½	106½
24 AmP&L 6 2016	99¾	99½	99¾
3 Appal El Pw 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
33 Ark Lt 6½ '53	60	59½	59½
7 As G&E 5 '50	57½	56¾	57
10 As G&E 5 '68	55	55	55
19 As T&T 4½ '49C	55¾	55	55⅛
17 A T & S F 4s '55 A	90½	90	90½
B			
4 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	208	205	208
7 Baldw L6 '38 xw stp	208	204	206
1 Birm El 4½ '68	93	93	93
35 Cairo B 2d 5 '56	104¾	103½	104¾
17 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67P	101¼	100½	100½
43 Cen P & L 5 '56	83¾	82½	83
2 Cen St El 5½ '54	92½	92	93
2 Cen St El 5 '48	67¾	67¼	67¾
5 Cen St El P&L 5½ '57	65¾	65¾	65¾
82 Cities Ser 5 '50	70	69¼	69¼
6 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	74¼	74¼	74¾
27 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	74	73¼	74¼
18 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	105¾	105¼	73½
14 Commw P&L 5 '57	84	83¾	83¾
20 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93	92½	92⅝
E			
50 †East G&F 4 '56 A	90¼	90	90
35 Elec P & L 5 2030	89	88	88¼
9 Emp O & R 5½ '42	89¼	88½	88½
F			
46 Fla P & L 5 '54	92¾	90½	92¾
G			
4 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	93¾	92½	92½
78 Geo Pow 5 '67	98½	97	97¼
21 G Ald Coal 4 '65	84¾	84¼	84¾
3 Groc St Prod 6 '45	89¼	89	89
H			
6 Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	100¾	100¾	100¾
I			
8 Ill P & L 5 '56 C	102	101½	101½
12 Ill P & L 6 '53	104¾	104½	104½
4 Ind E 5 '51 C	96	95¼	95¼
9 Ind Svc 5 '50	72	70¾	70¾
4 Int Sec Am 5 '47	102	102	102
37 Inters Pow 6 '52	58	56	57½
47 Int Pow 5 '57	67¼	63¾	66½
J			
1 J C P&L 4½ '61C	105	105	105
K			
1 Ky Util 5 '69 I	91½	91½	91½
1 Ky Util 5 '61 H	91½	91½	91½
L			
18 Lehigh PS 6 2026A	110¼	110	110
18 Lou P&L 5 '57	106	105½	105½
M			
10 Minn P&L 4½ '78	101	100½	101
9 Miss Pow 5 '55	87	86	87
N			
7 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	91¾	91	91
1 Nat Pub 5 '78 ctf	48	48	48
12 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	96	95¾	96
7 N Eng G&E 5 '50	79¾	79¼	79¾
9 N Eng Pow 5 '47	81¾	81¾	81¾
9 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¾	99½	99½
12 N Eng Pow 5 '48	98½	98	98
23 NY PowRyL44½ '67	106¾	105¾	105¾
6 NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¾	103	103
O			
1 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	105¾	105¼	105¼
P			
18 Pac P&L 5 '55	82¾	81	82¾
14 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	103¼	102¾	103
1 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Peop L&P 5 '79	24½	24½	24½
2 Pied El 6½ '60 A	75	74½	74½
1 Pub SNJII 4½ '81P	102¾	102¾	102¾
27 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	91¼	88½	89¾
12 Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	82	81½	81¾
2 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	103¼	103¼	103¼
4 S E P&L 6 2025A	106¾	106¾	106¾
22 So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Stand G & E 6 '35	94	94	94
4 Stand G&E 6 '35cvt	94½	94	94
21 Stand G & E 6 '51	94½	93¾	93¾
15 Stand P & L 6 '57	94	93	93
4 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	38½	31¼	31½
9 Tex El S 5 '60	105¼	105¼	105¼
11 Twin CRT 5½ '53A	86⅝	86¼	86¼
58 †Uten&Co6 '44 2dstp	54¼	53¾	54
8 Un L & P 6 '75	85½	85	85
9 Un L & Ry 5½ '52	91	90¼	90¼
11 Wire P S 5½ '46 A	101¼	101	101
6 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	40	40	40
4 West Newsp Un 6 '44	72¾	72	72
32 West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	97	96	96¼
2 Com Pwr Bk 5½ '37	56	56	56
1 Ger C Mun 7 '47	23¼	23½	23½
1 Ger C Mun 6 '47	24¾	24¾	24¾
28 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	64¾	64¼	64¾
1 Parana Bras 7 '58	30¼	30¼	30¼
4 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	30½	30	30
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53	74¾	74	74¾
1 Un El Svc 7 '56	74	74	74

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ut) Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Army and Navy Transfers

ARMY ORDERS.

COLONELS.

Otis R. Cole, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Fort MacDowell, Calif.

Charles F. Severson, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Los Angeles, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Frank J. Riley, QMC, Washington, D. C., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Russell H. Brennan, JAGD, Philippine Department, to Washington, D. C.

John P. Dinsmore, JAGD, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Philippine Department.

James R. Hill, QMC, Philippine Department, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

William H. Jones, jr., Governors Island, N. Y., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Reginald B. Cocroft, CAC, Paris, France, to Fort Hancock, N. J.

MAJORS.

Rohland A. Isker, QMC, Fort Omaha, Nebr., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Ernest K. White, QMC, Panama Canal Department, to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Elmer T. Foss, QMC, Puerto Rico, to Boston, Mass.

John M. Kelly, QMC, Hawaiian Department, to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Willis E. Teale, CE, West Point, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

William J. Niederpruem, Inf., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Fort Benning, Ga.

CAPTAINS.

Pierre A. Agnew, CE, Washington, D. C., to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eugene W. Lewis, QMC, Fort Benning, Ga., to Panama Canal Department.

Elden Q. Faust, QMC, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Puerto Rico.

Albert H. Robinson, MC, Hot Springs, Ark., to Panama Canal Department.

Clinton S. Lyter, MC, Panama Canal Department, to San Francisco, Calif.

John R. Tighe, QMC, Hawaiian Department, to Mitchel Field, N. Y.

NAVY ORDERS.

REAR ADMIRALS.

Wat T. Cluverius, det. as commander Base Force, about June 7; to duty as Commandant Fourth Nav. Dist. & commandant Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

William S. Pye, det. as Assistant to Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Dept., in June; to duty as commander Destroyers, Scout Force.

Walton R. Sexton, det. as member, General Board, Navy Department in May, to duty as commander Destroyers Battle Force.

Joseph M. Taussig, det. as commander Battleship Div. 3, Battle Force about June 7; to duty as commander Cruisers, Scout Force.

Julius C. Townsend, duty as commander Cruisers, Battle Force and continue additional duty as commander Cruiser Div. 2.

Clark H. Woodward, det. as commander Destroyers, Battle Force, about June 7; to duty as member, General Board, Navy Department.

CAPTAINS.

Russell S. Crenshaw, det. as chief of staff, commander Cruisers Sctg. Force, about June 7; to duty as officer in charge, branch hydro. office, San Francisco, Calif.

Paul E. Speicher, det. command U. S. S. Argonne; continue treatment Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Felix X. Gygax, det. CO U. S. S. Augusta; to Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.

William R. Van Buren (SC), ors. March 1, modified. To Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va.; instead Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

COMMANDERS.

Oliver O. Messing, det. U. S. S. Augusta; to Naval Academy.

Thomas D. Warner, det. CO U. S. S. John D. Edwards; to Nav. Inspr. of Ord., Newport News, Va.

John M. Ashley, det. CO U. S. S. Pecos; to home, relieved all active duty.

John L. Hall, jr., det. commander Destroyer Div. 15; to Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Clifford H. Roper, det. command U. S. S. Downes in June; to Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Frak G. Fahrion, det. staff, Asiatic Flt., to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Russell M. Ihrig, det. U. S. Augusta, staff, C in C Asiatic Fleet.

Earle H. Kincaid, det. 16th Nav. Dist., to U. S. S. Augusta.

William Daniel Thomas, det. CO U. S. S. Barker, to home, relieved all active duty.

Marion R. Kelley, det. O. in C., Nav. Ammun. Depot, Cavite, to CO U. S. S. John D. Edwards.

Linton Herndon, det. CO U. S. S. Tutuila, to home, relieved all active duty.

William H. Ferguson, det. CO U. S. S. Tutuila, to CO U. S. S. Tutuila.

James D. Blackwood (MC), det. U. S. S. Asheville, to Nav. Hosp., Philadelphia, Pa.

Jacob H. Myer (SC), to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Karl S. Farnum (SC), to Nav. Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va.

James E. Sanner (SC), det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., in May, to U. S. S. Arctic.

Charles W. Brown (SC), det. Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif., on March 31, to Yard Barracks, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Calif.

Francis H. Gilmer, det. Nav. Air Sta., Lakehurst, N. J., in April, to U. S. S. New York as gunnery officer.

Willis W. Pace, det. ROTC Unit, Ga. School of Tech., Atlanta, Ga., in Feb., to Asiatic Station.

Edwin N. Cochran (DC), det. U. S. S. Tennessee, on March 31, to U. S. S. Oklahoma.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles L. Lee, det. VP Sqdn. 1F in May, to U. S. S. Ranger.

William W. Outerbridge, det. Naval Academy in March, to Asiatic Station.

Lawrence L. Pottle, det. Naval Academy in March, to Asiatic Station.

Joseph P. Rockwell, det. U. S. S. Palos, to command U. S. S. Palos.

Courtney Shands, det. U. S. S. Aug

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

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BARTENDER.

BARTENDER.
The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone NOrth 2671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 9315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
813 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER—Small jobs, cupb'ds, partitions, book shelves, steps, porches, fences, etc. Douglas. AT. 4021-M. or ME. 3155.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING.
No job too small. Lamps, vacuums, etc. 4015-A Georgia Ave. ADams 4245.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

MOVING—STORAGE

UNION STORAGE CO., INC.
705 Pa. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0104.
Storage, Separate Rooms, $2 Month Up. Movings by Careful Men.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, Siding, Rock Wool Insulation Johns-Manville; deferred payment contractors; 3-year payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

LEAKY ROOFS
CALL H. BERENTER. AD. 8855.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING, painting, plaster.; exp. mech.; very reas. H. F. Spencer, NO. 5073.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 RUGS
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

BROWN BILL FOLD LOST—Badly worn; especially interested in cards, etc., of personal value and not replaceable; in or nr. Naylor's Seafood Rest. or Wardman Park. 205 Shepherd st. Wis. 3684-W.

CAT—Yellowish orange, male, brown eyes, short hair, "Tuffy" or "Tipsy;" disappeared Wednesday; child's pet; reward. 6249 30th st. nw. EM. 2885.

LLEWELLYN SETTER (bird dog), lost March 6, Alabama ave. se. Black and white male, curly haired. Friendly. Answers "Ben." Loved pet. Family very distressed. Liberal reward. LIncoln 5825-J.

LOST—One diamond solitaire ring, 2 wedding rings set with small diamonds; in lady's washroom, Mayflower Hotel, noon March 4. Liberal reward. Telephone DEc. 4300 or Upperville 68.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

MET. POLICE BADGE No. 50. Lost 600 Morton st. nw. Reward. No. 10 Precinct. L. C. Wise.

NOTEBOOK lost on G st. between 13th and 15th Sat. evening; personal value. Reward POtomac 6156.

RING, sapphire and diamond, set in platinum; lost Thursday or Friday last week. Reward. National 4400.

WELSH Terrier lost; small black and tan. Vic. Rollingwood, Chevy Chase. Call EM. 7376.

ZIPPER BAG found: Lincoln cab Sun. containing wrist watch. NOrth 9347.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Keys in black case.
Brown umbrella in Cab 567.
Gloves in Cab 6.
Lost and Found Department. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

BARN DANCE—Saturday night, March 13, at Reno Hall, 2923 Windom pl. nw., 8-12 p. m.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Woman—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

GIRL—(White) for general housework and care of baby; stay nights. 2530 Que st. nw., Apt. 32.

GIRL (white), between 18 and 28; one who really needs work and is willing to work at a year-round job. Apply 6211 3d st. nw.

LADIES (Catholic), publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those acceptable. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

LADIES—Four weeks' work guaranteed; ladies who can follow instructions and work without supervision; age not important; good education. 9 to 12, 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LAUNDRY—Bosom press operator; exp. good sal. Independent Laundries, Inc., 3700 Eastern ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

PRESSERS of fine dresses must be thoroughly experienced. Steady work and good pay. Apply Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5010 Conn. ave. nw.—Do not phone.

REFINED white girl; g. h. w. small apt.; stay nights. References. NO. 9133.

WAITRESSES, experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN—White, reliable, care for baby; live in. Columbia 9087.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has openings for EXPERIENCED Saleswomen in Ready to Wear and Accessory Department.
Apply in person at the Personnel Department, 1320 F Street N.W., any morning between 9:30 and 11:30 A. M., Room 204.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—American, first-class. Apply early, 5020 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER—Wanted, at once. Call Alex. 1284. Ask for Mr. Flint.

BARBER (American) steady; guarantee; good commission. 4409 Bowen road se., Bradbury Heights.

BARBER—First class; American; steady job. 726 9th st. nw.

COUNTERMAN and short-order cook. 205. 724 9th st. nw.

MAN, white, between 30 and 50, as chauffeur and caretaker at King-Smith Play House; must live on place. Call at 1751 New Hamp. ave. mornings or after 7:30 evenings. Only applicants with good city references considered.

MAN—Four weeks' work guaranteed; man who can follow instructions and work without supervisor; age, 21 to 35; good education. Apply 9 to 12, 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2), with or without cars; good proposition in rapidly growing business. Apply 6211 3d st. nw.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN, the spring rush is here; we need five men between the ages of 25 and 35 to complete our sales force. Drawing account to those who qualify. Apply 215 Penn. ave. se., Thursday between 10-11 a. m. Ask for Mr. Harris.

USED-CAR SALESMEN (2), good men who are willing to work; a fine opportunity. See Mr. Moorhead, Anacostia Motors, 1325 Good Hope rd. se.

WANTED—SALESMEN (men and women), experience preferred, but not necessary, to sell desirable income property, real estate, bldg. lots and acreage; chance to learn real estate business, commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 3231.

WE HAVE AN opening for an experienced man with car to sell major home appliances; radios, refrigerators, washers and ironers, oil burners, vacuum cleaners; on salary and commission basis; or straight commission with liberal drawing account; satisfactory floor time assured. Application should state age, outline of selling experience, references, etc. (Our employes have been informed of this ad.) Address Box 246, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN—Over 18 years of age to travel with manager of national concern. See Mr. Dixon, 4 to 6 p. m., Rm. 410 1319 F st. nw.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS
ARE EARNING
Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cabs.
FREE CLASSES DAILY
FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION
TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
1260 22d St. N.W.

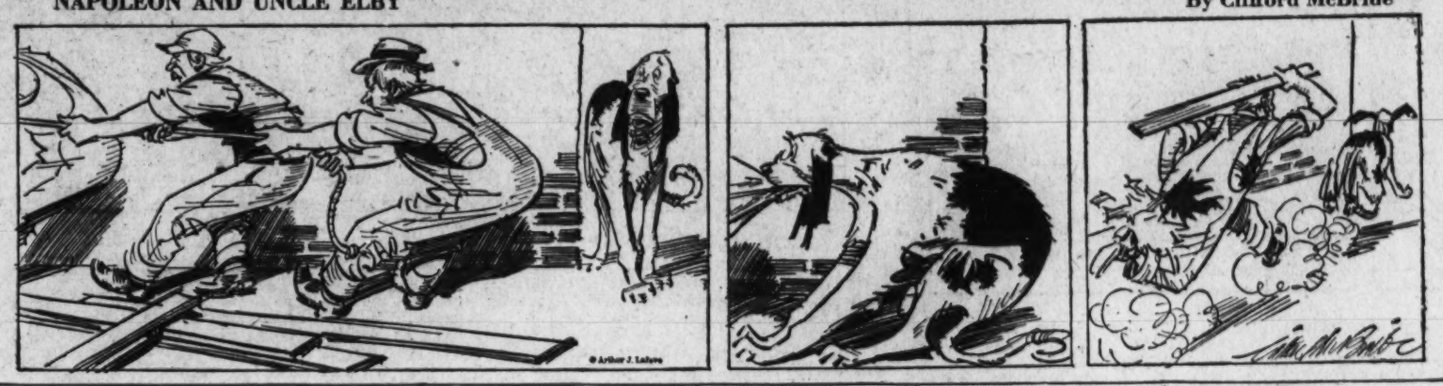
CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

APPLE MARY — By Martha Orr

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3581.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, neat, wants part-time work; good cook, plan meals; best refs. 2424 N st. nw., Apt. 1.

PRACTICAL NURSE, with good refs., desires position. Call Jackson 1924-W.

RELIABLE colored girl wants evening or morning part-time job ironing or cleaning. NO. 10457.

TYPIST-Dictaphone operator; general office work; home or office work; 8 yrs. experience. WIs. 5761.

TYPIST and general office work; 7 years' experience; references; reasonable salary. Address Box 245, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

MAN—White, work as butler, cook, houseman; first-cl.; best city ref. GR. 3038-W.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COLORED sister and brother want work. Must have reasonable wages. Stay nights. Have references. Write Alease Monroe, Mirador Farm, Greenwood, Va.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

GREGG shorthand by exper. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G; NAt. 2114.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—6 chairs; last word in equip. One of Wash. finest. A money-maker. 929 15th st., nw.

BARBER SHOP—For sale on account of sickness. 506 12th st. se.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—Doing a good business; N.W. section; must sell acct. of sickness; opportunity for quick buyer; price is reasonable. For information, call 203 Florida ave., nw.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), near 7th and F sts. nw. Nice for couple or partners. Price reduced to $5,800. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing $235 daily. Business guaranteed. Rent only $150 mo. 6-yr. lease. Can clear $1,000 monthly net profit. Price only $14,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 26 rms., running water; rent, $150; easy terms. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE—Income $160, rent $75; h.-w. h., walking distance to Gov. depts. Will sell for $400, with $225 cash, if sold at once; other business. This is a rare bargain and in a fine downtown location. Cal MEt. 5467 evenings, ADams 8723. See this at once.

ROOMING HOUSE (10th at M). 10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Income over $200. Rent $75. $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

STORE—Confectionery and candy business; 1 room; best business section; well stocked; rent, $35; real bargain at $300. R. M. Curtis, NAtional 9140, 400 Barrister Building, 635 F st. nw.

5-CAR repair shop in a 50-car garage for rent. Shop, all equipment ready for business; good location; good opportunity for right man. 717 17th st. nw.

EXCLUSIVE GUEST HOUSE.
Located on Mass. ave., near 18th, catering to a very discriminating clientele; 17 rooms, 6 baths, beautifully furnished, antique furniture, Oriental rugs, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only. $3,000, terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

$3,500—Delicatessen lunch, beer, wine; rent, $75.
$2,000—Restaurant, corner, 7 rms.; terms.
$3,000—Restaurant, beer, wine. Terms.
$1,100—Delicatessen, sandwich, beer, wine. Terms.
$5,000—Liquor store, busy blvd.; business $550 week; low rent; good buy.
$5,000—Liquor store, busy blvd.
$1,275—12 rooms, 2½ baths. Terms.
A. S. ECOROMOR, NORTH 2615.
207 EVANS BLDG.,
1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

Restaurant and Bar-B-Q
On prominent ave., large outdoor space. Marvelous opportunity for coming season.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT
Established 25 years, doing $400 weekly; $300 down.
GASTON—CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Hornina's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Large, cheerful room, near bath, suitable 1 or 2; private family; $15.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well heated single, double rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; special wkly. and daily rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 O st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable, single and large double room. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021, Nr. Conn. Ave.—Front bedroom, southern exposure, priv. bath, twin beds. Also double bedroom with sleeping porch. References.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5711 4th st. nw.—Lovely corner front room; next bath, 4 windows, suitable 2; meals optional. RA. 4389.

CALIF. NW., 3833, Apt. 9—Large rm; twin beds, nicely furn; next bath; first floor.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1858 (Apt 30)—Very attractive rm., with 4 windows, new maple furniture, lamps; shower; board optional. NAt. 3934, day; evenings, DE. 3695.

CENTRAL location—Attractive, clean double, for refined ladies or couple; walking distance. DI. 0967.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Single front rm., detached home; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home; well appointed suite; bedroom with private bath and adjoining library (optional). Also single room (furnished or unfurnished), with private bath; garage. No other roomers. CL. 0252.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home; double room, 7 windows, new maple furn.; near bath, shower; spac. grounds and porches. Garage. Board opt.; with congen. So. couple. EM. 4702.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

DELIGHTFUL Neighborhood—Single, clean, near bath; comfortable bed, box springs; phone; convenient transp. EM. 6362.

DOWNTOWN—Large sleeping room; twin beds, single or double, kitchen privileges. Reasonable. DIstrict 2707.

DUPONT CIR., 1622 19th st. nw.—Large front l. h. k. rm.; fireplace. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O St. N.W.—Large basement housekeeping room; very convenience; reasonable. NO. 2738.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY, 1417 20TH N.W.—Nicely furnished room, next bath, reasonable, gentlemen only. No. 7121.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds; 3 baths; $3 wk. each. CO. 10422.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0561.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

G ST. NW., 1723 (Apt. 51)—1 bed-living room; ladies. Apply upstairs. Private apartment. MEt. 0236.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman: large room and priv. lavatory; cross ventilation; insulated; overlooks quiet garden; private home; couple. DEcatur 3447.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well-furn. front rm.; 3 windows; next shower bath; unlim. phone; $6 wk. CO. 0496.

GRAND HOTEL ANNEX (606 F st. nw.)—Clean beds; warm airy dormitory; $3 wk.

K ST.N. W., 1910, APT. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; references required. Near school and govt. buildings. DI. 6036.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Clean, bright rms.; sgl. with running water; also dbl.; c.h.w.; phone service; conv. location; congenial home; references. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1322—2d floor double room, $7; also single, $4.50; running water.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large double room; 5 windows; $12 half mo.; also single room facing Thomas Circle. $10 half mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 433—Rms. for l.h.k.; also sleeping rms., nicely furn.; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Large front; l. h. k. rooms, $6.50-$7.00; also basement rm., $5.50.

MASS. AVE. NW. 1229—Second floor, large room; twin beds, near bath. Reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1358—Large 2d floor room; screened porch; next bath; housekeeping optional. CO. 3449.

NEAT—2 rooms, private bath, housekeeping; reasonable. 1125 14th st. nw.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

N. CAROLINA AVE. NE., 1330—Near Lincoln Prk.; sunny front rm.; $4 single; $6 dble.; also rm. and porch adj. bath. l.h.k.

O ST. NW., 1519—Newly dec. single rm.; completely equipped; housek'ping; $6 wk.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (at 16th St. Bridge)—Single, double rms., semiprivate bath, shower; new beds; $15-$20. Meals optional. AD. 8794.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510 (near 18th st.)—2-room housekeeping suite; running water; near bath; adults.

PARK RD N.W., 1929—Front room, first floor, with piano; quiet home; convenient bus. AD. 6230.

PK. RD. NW., 1318—Newly decorated, well furn. studio rms. Bedrms. reas. CO. 2307.

PLYMOUTH, 1236 11th St. N.W., Apt. 52—Nicely furnished outside corner room; 2 windows; desk, easy chairs; drop light; continous hot water; elevator; janitor and good maid service; gentlemen; MEt. 5389.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

R. I. Ave. nw., 5; Apt. 32; dble. rm., South expo.; new bed, matrs., next bath, showr; $16 mo. 1: $25, 2 (adults). DE. 2737.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Attractive room for quiet refined girl; private home.

SHEPHERD ST N.W., 1435—Master bed rm., liv. alcove; twin beds; priv. bath, showr; priv. home; air cathne. Ad. 0346-J.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath $10; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

3D ST. NW., 422—Communicating rooms, $8 wkly.; also l.h.k. rooms, $5 weekly.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large, front, l. h. k. room with kitchenette; completely furn.; $30 month; employed couple.

10TH NW., 1305, Apt. 202—Nicely furn. bedrm. in priv. apt.; twin beds; lots heat, hot watr; married couple or single.

13TH ST. NW., 3526—Lovely room, twin beds; conzenial home; $8.50 wk.; inspection invited. AD. 6692.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Double front room; l. h. k.; newly decorated; running water.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Attractive front rm.; twin beds; near bath; phone.

17TH ST. N.W., 1518—2d floor bright room for 1 or 2; next bath; unlimited phone; private home. Potomac 0055.

18TH ST. N.W., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; will rent together or separate. Columbia 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft., basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

306 N. C. AVE., S.E.—2 front rooms; l. h. k.; $30 a month; 1 bedroom, $3 wk.

1114 13TH N.W.—Downtown; newly furn. and decorated rooms; $3.50 week up.

1625 17TH—Well-furn. rms.; firepl., radio, ph. serv. avail; genlte adults; refs.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ME. 8352.

A BETTER GUEST HOME.
2700 Wisconsin ave. nw. Next Mt. Alto Hospital; master bedroom; priv. bath, shower; new furniture; also single. CL. 6067.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

COLORED—T ST. N.W., 1001 (Apt. 23).—Large front room next bath.

Suburban Rooms 33

LARGE double rm.; twin beds, shower; newly decorated home; excel. trans.; phone; $22.50 ea. with breakf. WA. 7495.

Room and Board 34

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Vacancy for young man or lady; detached home; convenient to downtown; best home cooking.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bright room, suitable for 2; southern meals. Living room privileges. $32.50 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Desirable twin-bedroom; also single; excellent Southern meals; pleasant home. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful studio or twin bedroom for two; excellent meals; walking distance. $32.50 each.

REFINED French family offers double studio rm.; fireplace; delicious meals; walking distance; gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ROSEMONT AVE., 2011 (nr. Klingle and Park rds.)—Young man, share rm.; new home; (Govt. employe); after 5 p. m.

TENNESSEE AVE. N.E., 138—Beautiful residential, nr. Capitol; ½ blk. cars, park; ssl. dbl., $37, $31. Balanced Southern menus. LI. 3569.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1211—Lovely twin bed rm.; also vacancy for young lady; excellent meals; c.h.w.; quiet refined home.

VERMONT AVE. 1326—Young man; share large rm.; excellent meals; $30.

4514 8TH ST. NW.—1 large rm., adj. dbl. sleeping porch; 1 sgle rm. CO. 3014.

DOWNTOWN
1900 H St. N.W., block from G. W. U. Double rm.; gentlemen; $35 mo. each.

TRIANGLE CLUB.
1303 N. H. AVE. NW.
Large studio basement room; private lavatory, also bath; clean; best of food; $35 month each.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st. nw.—Excel. home cooked meals; fresh vegetbles; special attention given to individual diet.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitch., bath, porch, linens; refrigeration; married coup; $62.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind.; elec. refrig.; gentile adults; refs.; 1626 17th. Also l. h. k. rms.

COMPLETELY furnished apt.; living rm., twin-bedrm., kitchen and dining alcove, bath and large closets; $75 per mo. Available immediately. No children or dogs. Apply bldg. mgr. 3511 Davenport st. nw.

F ST. NE., 1320—3-room apt., nicely furnished; gas, heat, electricity. Adults.

IRVING ST. NW., 1341—2 large rooms, large closet; private bath; first floor, $45.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—First floor, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; big sunny back yard; also l. h. k. room.

LARGE l. h. k. room, southern exposure; fireplace, heat, gas, elec.; furnished; will arrange to suit tenant; also garage; $27.50. Call CL. 3004.

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Sunny front, 1-room apt., southern exposure; 4 windows; kitchen, bath, small lobby; dressing room. Electrolux.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Two beautiful communicating rooms next to bath; use of kitchen; free phone.

PETWORTH, 814 Shepherd st. nw.—Entire 2nd floor; very attractive, 3 rooms, kit., din.; bath; gas, elec., frig.; garage; phone. Adults; $75.

11TH ST. NW., 1129—Two-room apt., semibath; everything furn; DIs. 0734.

12TH ST. NE., 512—Nicely furn. 2d floor front; 2 l. h. k. rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec. included; reas. LI. 6524-J.

13TH ST. NW., 3525—Two very large rooms nicely furnished; Frigidaire; gas, elec.; reas. AD. 3909-W.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigd., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 3130—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. See resident manager or phone ADams 2011.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD.—Two rooms, bath, kitchen, dining alcove. Everything furnished. Quiet, exclusively residential, but near 18th and Columbia road, with stores and car lines. Second floor front, directly opposite park. Lease and references. Price, $65.00.

QUIET SUNNY "PENTHOUSE" APT.
4 rooms, tile bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Superior type apt. Reasonable rent to the right tenant. Refs. exchanged. Immed. occupancy. AD. 2460.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.: 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

S ST. NE., 302—1st floor, 1 large front room, kitchen, private bath; c. h. w.; phone. Everything furnished. DE. 1680.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Phila., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. WIs. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips. N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, the St. Regis—Attractive apt.: 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigerator; desirable residential section; $115 month.

QUIET STREET, NEAR 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. (1712 Summit pl. nw.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; $45.
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 522—3 rms., kitch., bath, elec. refrig., heat, gas and elec. incl. Adults; $60 mo. Call after 5.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

THE REEDER, 12th St. NE., 2824, Apt. 104—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reconditioned; reduced to $47.50, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, NW., 2309—2, 3 or 4 rooms, second floor front; kitchen privilege; $30 to $50; heat, gas and electricity included.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Two large rooms and kitchen; 2d floor front; $35 month.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBLEASE—The Argyle, 3220 17th St. nw., Apt. 303; 2 rooms, kit., bath, foyer and sleeping porch; $37.50. AD. 1894.

6TH ST. NW., 730—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot-water furnished; $31.50 to $35. ME. 5400.

14TH ST. NW., 2550—$62.50, corner apt.; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; all outside rms, entirely redecorated. CO. 0838.

427 4TH ST. NW. (Apt. 11)—Across from Pension Park. 3 rooms and bath, $32.50. Newly decorated. John Quinn Co., 704 13th st. nw. DIst. 5145.

1113 FLOWER AVE. (Takoma Park, Md.) See these lovely new airy apartments, never occupied; 2 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with shower; private garage; heat included; all outside rooms; storage space in laundry room. Call Mrs. Reigle, NAtional 8880 Branch 10.

FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.: $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615

3519 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, elec. refrig. on house current; $62.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8875.

510 E ST. NE.
First floor, 5 rooms and bath; back porch; conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation; now vacant; rent, $42.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; newly decorated.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

306 18TH PL. N.E.
New four-family apartment: 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch; Electrolux refrigeration; $45.00. Tenant furnishes own heat.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St., Realtor. NAt. 0753.

STUDIO TYPE.
Facing Farragut Square; 2, 3, and 4 room units; rental, $40 to $75. See Mr. Jones.
SANDOZ, INC.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

ALBAN TOWERS.
Corner apartment; beautiful living room, reception hall, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and porch; rent, $77.50. Call Mr. King. CL. 6400.

2140 N ST. N.W.
HAMILTON COURTS.
A very desirable suite is available in this fine residence. Three rooms, kitchen and

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Admiral Joe — By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

NEXT MORNING IN DRAKE'S PRIVATE LABORATORY--
CAREFUL, MISTER DRAKE-- ONE OF YOUR GARDENERS IS WATCHING US--
OH, HE'S NO SPY, WINSLOW-- THAT'S ONLY JOE, A PATHETIC OLD FELLOW
HE'S A VICTIM OF AMNESIA — CAN'T REMEMBER HIS PAST LIFE--
HE'S JACKIE'S "MYSTERY"!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
ACCORDING TO JACKIE'S VIVID IMAGINATION, THE OLD BOY USED TO BE A HIGH RANKING NAVAL OFFICER! YOUNGSTERS HAVE STRANGE IDEAS SOMETIMES ---
HE ALWAYS SALUTES JOE AS "ADMIRAL" — AND, STRANGELY ENOUGH, THE OLD FELLOW DOES SEEM TO RESPOND!
HM-M, THAT'S INTERESTING — VERY INTERESTING--
A CONVICTION IS GROWING IN DON'S MIND- "SOMEWHERE I'VE SEEN THIS OLD MAN BEFORE!"

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

3-11
OH, NED - GOING HOME SOON?
IN A FEW MINUTES, COACH - WANT ME TO BRING SOMETHING?
NO - BUD SHEKELS IS BACK - RIMS AND I HAD A TALK - BEST NEVER TO MENTION THE SLUGGING INCIDENT
I WON'T
GOSH - THEY BOTH WERE SWELL ABOUT -
LET'S TALK ABOUT FRESHMAN BASEBALL PRACTICE IN THE GYM TOMORROW, BUD
BOY, I'LL PITCH MY HEAD OFF OUT THERE -
DON'T DO THAT - YOU'LL HAVE TO USE IT WITH THE BASES FILLED AND NOBODY OUT

Boys and Girls!

Here's the Way to Get a

Big Chief Wahoo War Bonnet

They're Free!

CUT OUT *today's BIG CHIEF WAHOO Comic Strip——just as it appears on this page. Color the characters in crayon or water color, Then bring your colored strip to the CHIEF WAHOO Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, and exchange it for a BIG CHIEF WAHOO War Bonnet!*

Start a BIG CHIEF WAHOO Tribe In Your Neighborhood Today!

JANE ARDEN — On The Job — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-11
I DON'T GET THIS, WOLF - IF MORITZ WAS TRYING TO FIND THE PRINCESS, WHY DID HE COME TO AMERICA?
THERE'S AN AMERICAN GIRL, NAMED JANE ARDEN, WHO IS A DEAD RINGER FOR THE PRINCESS — THE DUKE THINKS HE CAME AFTER HER!
OH - HE'S GOING TO USE A DOUBLE TO KEEP THE COUNTRY FROM KNOWING HER HIGHNESS HAS VANISHED!
THAT'S IT — AND OUR JOB IS TO SEE THAT HE DOESN'T GET AWAY WITH IT!
LOOK - HERE COMES THE GIRL HE BROUGHT ABOARD WITH HIM - IT MUST BE JANE ARDEN!
IF SHE LOOKS LIKE THE PRINCESS, WE'LL KNOW IT IS!

THE G-MAN! — BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

I GOT A MESSAGE FROM SNAILS!
WARDROBE
WHO IS HE?
SNAILS SENT ME TO TELL YOU---!
WHO IS SNAILS?
I GOT A MESSAGE FROM SNAILS!
S-SH!! SEE YOU LATER!
I TRIED ALL THE WOMEN ON IT, CHIEF! THE FEMALE LEAD KNEW JUST WHAT I WAS TALKING ABOUT!
WHEW! IT MAY BE THAT SHE'S THE ONE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

UNAWARE THAT CHIEF WAHOO, HER SWEETHEART, IS IN THE SAME CITY, MINNIE-HA-CHA REPEATS A PROMISE TO THE DUKE OF BURPINGHAM
3-11
YES, DUKIE — I HAVE GIVEN MY WORD AS AN INDIAN PRINCESS, IF CHIEF WAHOO IS NOT HERE BY APRIL FIRST, I'LL MARRY YOU!
BAH JOVE! — THAT'S CERTAINLY AH-JACOB WITH ME!
Only 12 BLOCKS AWAY →
UMPH! THINK WAHOO GO SEE MINNIE TODAY!
SPLENDID! — BUT TO SPARE HER THE NERVOUS SHOCK, I'D CALL HER FIRST!
♫ WOO WOO ♫ WOO
NO, NO! CALL HER ON THAT PHONE OVER THERE! DROP A COIN IN IT!
DRUGS
WELL, YOU'VE BEEN HERE 15 MINUTES — WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?
FOR UM PEANUTS TO COME OUT!

LALA PALOOZA — Kipling Has a Rival — By Rube Goldberg

LALA IS GOING TO APPEAR ON THE BOGGLE DOUGHNUT AMATEUR HOUR DOING "SAD RECITATIONS" UNDER THE NAME OF TOOTS FLUTTERBUD - WHAT IS IN THE BACK OF HER MIND?
DIANNE, I KNOW LALA'S GONNA FIND YOUR YOUNG MAN - NOTHIN' CAN STOP LALA
OH, VINCENT, DO YOU REALLY THINK SO?
FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT I HAD A CHANCE WITH DIANNE MYSELF - I GUESS MY FACE IS MORE THE LOOK-AND-RUN TYPE
LALA REHEARSING
THE SUGAR BOWL WAS EMPTY, THE FOLKS WERE OLD AND BENT - THE LANDLORD BELLOWED, "OUT YOU GO, UNLESS YOU PAY THE RENT!"
Rube Goldberg
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.
3-11
AN' NOW, MY RADIO FRIENDS, MY NEXT RECITATION WILL BE "THE SARDINE'S LAMENT"
SHE'S GONE WACKY

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

AS THE GAME DRAWS TO A CLOSE WITH THE SCORE TIED, IT HAS TAKEN THE APPEARANCE OF A FREE-FOR-ALL SCRAP — BOTH TEAMS HAVE BEEN WEAKENED BY INJURIES AND PENALTIES.
GET OFF THE FLOOR! BOTH OF YOU! YOU'RE OUT OF THE GAME FOR FIGHTIN'!
OH MY GOSH!
WHAT DO YA MEAN 'YA AIN'T GOT ANYBODY ELSE TO PUT IN? I SEE A PLAYER THERE ON THE BENCH!
W-WHY — THAT'S MY UNCLE — HE DON'T--
SH-H-H, MICKEY — WAIT'LL WE TALK TO SPIKE!
LISSEN, SPIKE — WE GOT HIM LISTED AS A SUB — HE'LL BE BETTER THAN NOBODY!
BUT HE AIN'T ELIGIBLE TO PLAY — HE AIN'T A COP!!
WHO'LL KNOW THE DIFFERENCE? — IF YA TRIED TO EXPLAIN NOW THAT REFEREE MIGHT FORFEIT THE GAME!
SURE! THEY'D CLAIM WE WERE RINGIN' IN A PRO! — EVEN IF HE IS A BUM!
YOU'LL HAFTA GO IN, PHIL! CAN YOU KEEP GOIN' FOR TWO MINUTES?
KEEP GOIN'? IF YOU'D PUT ME IN AN HOUR AGO WE'D HAVE THE GAME WON!!

DIXIE DUGAN — Caught! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA — Brown's Sanitarium — By Ham Fisher

IS-IS IT TERRIBLE SERIOUS DOCTER? GULP
SERIOUS ENOUGH.
I-I'LL STAY WITH 'IM NIGHT AN' DAY. ALWEEZ---
THAT WONT DO ANY GOOD OLD MAN.
OUT TO BROWN'S SANI-TARIUM IN THE COUNTRY FAR FROM THE MADDING THRONG.
HE NEEDS REST AND QUIET AND PROFESSIONAL CARE. I'LL ARRANGE EVERYTHING.
BROWN'S SANITARIUM
HAM FISHER

BENNY — He's Not Alligator Food — By J. Carver Pusey

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued From Page 23.

IRVING-HOLMES.
3014 DENT PL. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE., N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. NW.
Free electric refrigeration, 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, $42.50-$45; 3 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $50.

2321 Ashmead Place N. W.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, large glass inclosed porch; free electricity, electric refrigeration; low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1682.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

4-CAR GARAGE—Downtown, suitable for repair shop. MEtropolitan 3400.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAti. 3964.

Stores—Rent 53

DESIRABLE business property for rent. Store with apt., 2-car garage. 4811 Georgia ave. nw. Call WE. 2475.

STORES SUITABLE ANY BUSINESS.
IN NEW APT. BLDG.
113 KENNEDY ST. NW.,
21x50; cellar under entire stores; large show windows; heat and hot water furnished; convenient to cars, busses, schools.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Completely furn.; living rm., dining rm., 4 bedrms.; sleeping porch, finished rm., and bath; 3d floor; inspect, by appoint. NA. 8028.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4205—9 rooms; garage; partially furnished; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1833—To a couple: 6 rooms and bath, 3 porches; garage; piano; Frigidaire (2d floor rents for $45 month). COlumbia 3267-J.

NICELY FURN., new house, 6 rooms & shower bath, Frigidaire, all modern conv. Clarendon, Va. 3113 8th St. N. WA. 7403.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA — Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, charming living rooms; G. E. oil furnace; complete insulation and weather stripped; moderate rent to desirable tenant. NA. 0620.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1111—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; close to schools, stores, transportation; completely redecorated; $75 per month; open for inspection, 12 to 5 p. m.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880.

FOR RENT—5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., 2 lav., maid's room, new condition, $95. 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, Md., near Balto. boulevard, 5 rms., ba., $45. 300 Wells ave., Hyattsville, 7 rms., ba., lavatory, large lot, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230. Eve., Cl. 5091.

FOXALL—Semidetached; overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrigeration; oil heat. Phone NAtional 1040.

RIVERDALE, MD., 18 Taylor ave.—New detached 8-room home; a. m. i.; reas.

SEMIBUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. Wisconsin 6113.

EDGEMOOR, MD.
Detached center-hall, large living room, cheerful dining room, kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; beautiful lot; reasonable rent.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CL. 1156.

GEORGETOWN
Available March 18—5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; fireplace; yard.
J. McKENNEY BERRY. WEST 0513.

104 13TH ST. S.E.
Facing Lincoln Park; brick home; 7 rms., bath, and reception hall; h.-w. h.; new condition; reasonable rent.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—17 West Irving st. Attractive house; 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Large lot, about ¼ acre; trees and shrubbery. Garage. $75 month.
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1254.

3904 22nd St. N.E.—$55.00
5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT, CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4604 NORWOOD DRIVE.
Detached; 6 rooms and bath, screened porch off living room, recreation room; electric refrig.; automatic heat; gar.; $85.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.
Brick home; 9 rooms, 3 baths; reception hall; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; suitable rooming house; lease to responsible tenant.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

HOUSE FOR RENT—10-rm. tourist home, R'te 240; $55 mo.; nr. R'kville. G. E. Keeler, Inv'stm't Bldg., or Kensington 5-W.

NEW 6-ROOM 2-bath brick; a. m. i.; $70. 6 Riggs rd., Md. or D. C. line and Eastern ave. $7,750. EM. 9094 or ME. 2966.

Suburban—Rent 58

3 ROOMS, all modern improvements, in Ashton Heights, for rent, $60.
P. J. PEARSON & CO.
3243 Washington Blvd. Clar. 1001.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANT to rent 5 to 10-room house. Write W. W. Noell, 1739 F st. nw.

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Sale Business Property 64

2D COMMERCIAL ZONE—$5,000 for 10,042 sq. ft.; level lot; 1 small bldg., 11 large garages; alley on 3 sides; rear 1337 E st. se. (across District Repair Shop). Adelbert W. Lee, 1343 H st. nw. DI. 4600.

Sale Investment Property 65

$5,950—Near 18th and Conn. ave., 4-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, excellent condition; rented to good tenant at $65 mo. Write Mr. Miller, Box 22, 718 5th st. nw.

½ BLOCK east of Congressional Library; 30 ft. row brick; good condition; producing $250 monthly. Price low for cash sale; make offer. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE DEcatur 2146.

10-ROOM BRICK ROW HOUSE—Wide frontage on "O" st., near 12th; hot-water heat, newly decorated; now leased at $75 mo. $5,950. Terms can be arranged. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. NW. DI. 3830.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage. Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weather stripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evenings, SH. 3867.

CHANNING ST. NE., near 31st—Nice bungalow of 5 rooms, furnace, electricity and gas. Price, $4,450; terms, $500 cash and $40 per month till paid. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

WEST OF 16TH. Mt. Pleasant—10 rooms, 3 baths, as 3 apts.; automatic heat; porches; quick sale price; good home and investment. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

$4,950—6-room Colonial brick, near McKinley High; parquet floors; garage; large yard; terms. MEt. 5400.

$5,650—Modern 6-room brick home in Petworth. Close to stores, cars, etc. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., CE. 8300.

Detached 6 room, 2 bath bungalow type brick, bordering broad parkway in Takoma Park; 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath above. Equipped with oil burner; second floor insulation. Lot, with well-cultivated garden is 163 ft. deep with 100 ft. frontage. Quiet neighborhood, convenient to frequent transportation and shopping centers. $10,800, with FHA financing. Terms may be arranged. Call MR. TALBERT with PERCY S. RUSSELL CO., NAtional 1581.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR CAPITOL, Supreme Court and Md. ave., Stanton Park; excellent opportunity; 2 apts., 4 rooms and bath each; 2 new baths, oil burner, none better; quick sale, only $7,850. Apply Mrs. Williams, 900 E st. ne. LI. 3143.

CHEVY CHASE.
In delightful Beechwood, a new detached center-hall, Colonial brick, on a beautiful corner lot with shade and dogwood trees; living room, 13x24.6; open fireplace, side porch adjoining cheerful dining room; attractively arranged kitchen; 3 lovely bedrooms; 2 baths; finished and insulated attic; winter air-conditioned; built-in garage; attractively priced. To inspect phone G. F. Mikkelson & Son, CL. 1156.
ONLY $5,500.
Lovely section of Kensington; newly decorated; 6 rms.; large shaded lot.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SIGN YOUR OWN DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE
By buying this new 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Built of stone and brick, with inclosed sunroom and lavatory on 1st floor as added attractions, and a finished 3d floor. This home is close to transportation in Chevy Chase, D. C., and a REAL BUY at $11,950. EASY TERMS. To inspect, call CL. 1526, J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

NEW HOME—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
OPEN DAILY, 2 TO DARK.
3150 TENNYSON ST. NW.
Beautiful detached Colonial, AIR-CONDITIONED and insulated; 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; big lot. Representative on premises. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300. Turn east on Western ave. at Chevy Chase Circle to Tennyson st. and right to house.

1615-21 QUE ST. NW.
New 6-room, 2 bath brick homes; recreation room, MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. Suitable for 2 families in complete privacy.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.,
403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664; AT. 0562.

Must sell at once Chevy Chase home. Cost $42,000. To go at $22,500. Small cash payment.
Beautiful home Balto.-Wash. Blvd.—Riverdale; cost $11,500; sell $9,000. Consolidated Realties, 600 F st. nw. NAt. 7785.

PAVING THE WAY.
Start NOW with this lovely brick home, ½ block from Conn. Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., consisting of six nice rooms and so conveniently located. This house priced at $8,950 may be bought with $500 cash and $65.00 per mo. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., at CL. 2832.

417 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
INSPECT AT ONCE.
Builder will sacrifice new detached brick, 6 rooms; modern kitchen, 2 tile baths; recreation room. Deep lot; near stores, buses and cars. Small trades considered (Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.)
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
DI. 0368. STROUP. GE. 4138.

GEORGETOWN—$6,950.
Charming English basement brick; 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; h.-w. h.; in excellent condition; neighborhood inhabited by prominent people. Convenient location, near transportation.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. REALTOR. NA. 0753.

$7,950.
REASONABLE TERMS.
Will sacrifice my 7 room, 2 bath, front porch, brick home; in excellent NW. section; screened-in sleeping porch, h.w. h.; excellent condition; a lovely home or very sound investment. For information call MEt. 5034 any time.

Corner, 10-Room Sacrifice
$10,500—$1,000 CASH, $75 MO.
JUST OFF 16TH ST. NW.
Handsome center hall plan, 10-room, 2 bath home, in fine NW. section; h.-w. heat, elec., new oil burner. Seldom, if ever, has such an opportunity been offered, hence quick response is advised.
JOHN B. SHOWALTER, NO. 6914, anytime.

PETWORTH CORNER
8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; completely reconditioned; house is 23 feet wide and in other all conveniences; the price will amaze you. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BRICK BUNGALOW,
Near Alabama ave. se. Modern brick bungalow, about 3 years old, in a new-house neighborhood; well built, 5 rooms, attic, large bright basement, fireplace, modern bath and kitchen. Garage. Close to school and transportation. Attractively priced at $6,950. Evenings, Mr. Burnside, EMerson 1224.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

UNHEARD OF VALUE.
Located in select section of Chevy Chase, Md., close to Conn. ave., this beautiful brick Dutch Colonial, on lot 65x125 is worthy of your inspection. Of center-hall plan, with living room 20x14 feet, a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, double garage, and priced at $10,950, we consider this an outstanding value. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., CL. 1526.

$4,750
HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.
9 UNIVERSITY DRIVE.
Opposite Heurich's estate; modern 6-room and bath bungalow; new condition; lot, 50x130; exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

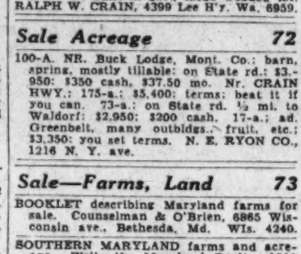
FAIRMONT, WEST OF 14TH ST.
$13,750.
The owner is leaving the city and is obliged to sell this well-paying, filled guest house. It is a three-story, well-built row, of 12 rooms and 4 baths. First floor has a small apartment and an extra room. Second and third floors have large front rooms that can be partitioned into smaller units. Each floor has a kitchen sink. Two rooms and bath in basement. Modern, bright, sunny rooms. Beautifully refinished oak parquet flooring. Newly papered and painted throughout. Automatic heat.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

MASS. HGTS.
$13,500.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
Beautifully landscaped; 8 room, 2 bath house; garage; large lot; perfect condition, and in Washington's best residential area. This offer greatly sacrifices property and affords wonderful investment. For information call MEt. 5034 any time.

JUST COMPLETED
4808 Ellicott St. NW.
Facing Beautiful Government Park.
Built for the modern clamor for bigness and spaciousness, this brand-new, ALL-BRICK detached 6-room house offers true distinction and surrounding. Every room is a full-sized one; 2 complete tile baths with showers; one of the largest modern gas kitchens in the city; spacious closets; automatic heat and refrigeration; copper screens; down spouts; detached garage; full sized lot studded with shrubbery. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Yes, all walls are furred and completely insulated. Attractive price; exceptional terms.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

3-DAY RADIO SALE!



- AC or DC
- 5-Tube Performance
- New Rectifier-Amplifier Tube
- Built-in Aerial and Metal Ballast Tube
- Illuminated Dial
- Guaranteed Tubes

$5.29

SCHILLER BROS.
922 F ST., N.W.
JEWELERS

Modernize Your Attic THE GENERAL WAY

Be modern; modernize your attic!

Make it a playroom . . . or a recreation room . . . or a den, but please modernize it, for that's the modern thing to do. And The General Contracting Co.'s expert renovators can do it for you in grand fashion. We have many ideas for every type of home which we shall be glad to submit to you without, of course, any obligation. Our terms are very modest. As little as $5 pays for any work we do. And you need pay NO MONEY DOWN.

Phone Today for Free Estimate

Papering	Roofing	Porch Inclosure
Painting	Carpentering	Hardwood floors
Plumbing	Garage	Weather-stripping
Plastering	Stucco	Electrical work

AUTHORIZED APPLICATORS OF CERTAIN-TEED

The GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

A HOME WITH A NURSERY
plus 3 large cross-ventilated bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, both with tub and shower. Large playroom, 24x14 ft. on third floor. Study room on first floor, and sunny, dry, screened porch. Large, level, deep lot, back from street, adjoining wooded tracts. Near all schools. A safe, healthy location for the children—and for you, MOTHER, all the conveniences you've dreamed of. Electric kitchen, oil heat, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds. Let me show you this new Colonial brick at your convenience. NA. 8850; eves., EMerson 4117.

13 SOLD; MODEL HOUSE LEFT!
1305 Hamilton St. N.W.
This in one of the model homes built for this group—now it's the only one left—and it should go quick. A detached all-brick home on a 150-ft. lot, attractively landscaped with shrubbery in front as well as the rear. Seven rooms; 2 baths; automatic heat; furred walls; copper spouting, and weather-stripped—and a 2-car detached garage. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Come and see it. We will consider your present house (or the equity on your house) in trade.
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1312 K St. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Two-family flat, near Third and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable building lots, reasonably priced; all improvements; near bus.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Suburban 70

BEAUTIFUL 4 room cottage with bath at Cobb Island on water front. Lot 125x200; private pier and beach. Artisian well; running water; flush toilet. Open fire place. Coal heater screened porches. Furnished, $3,500. Terms.
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.,
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres, magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all, $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

COTTAGE CITY, 27 Hamilton st.—Corner bungalow; sacrifice at $5,250, $500 down, $45 mo.; 5 rms., bath, gar.; h.-w. h., fireplace, maple trees; near cars, stores, low taxes. Owner. NO. 1859-W.

GOOD 6-room house; electricity, lot 75x150; shade; good location. $3,800, reasonable cash payment; no renewal of trust. Must be responsible party. No agents. 912 N. Randolph st., Arlington, Va.

VA.—16 mi. out; 97 acres, partly cleared; well watered; all-year road; $2,000; also 10 acres; log cabin; near Fairfax C. H.; $1,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

$4,500—Good 7-room house; shade, lawn, garden, 1¾ acres; near bus.
$7,500—Beautiful new brick home; h.-w. h.; built-in gar., large wooded lot.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. Wa. 6959.

Sale Acreage 72

100-A. NR. Buck Lodge, Mont. Co.; barn, spring, mostly tillable; on State rd.; $3,950; $350 cash, $37.50 mo. Nr. CRAIN HWY.; 175-a.; $5,400; terms; beat it if you can. 73-a.; on State rd. ½ mi. to Waldorf; $2,950; $200 cash, 17-a.; ad. Greenbelt, many outbldgs.; fruit, etc.; $3,350; you set terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; ten acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $675. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

DOWNTOWN or upper N. W., also N. E., S. E., res. or bus. zone, any size properties; agents invited to co-operate. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAti. 0158.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

PUPPIES—Boston terrier; pedigreed; male and female. 3716 Yuma st. nw. CL. 5172.

Horses—Livestock 81

8 LARGE MARES and horses; 3 low-priced horses; reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE Sheffield gallery tray; 2 Victorian armchairs, wonderful condition; rush bottom ladder back armchair; old-fashioned maple rocker. Lot of flat and hollow ware silver. Side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. NW. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES: largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BARGAIN in kitchenware, dishes, furniture. Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw. (On bus line.)

BED—Double, fine mahogany poster, box spring, inner spring mattress. Real bargain. Perf. condi. 2203 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 4677.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHIFFONIER, vanity and bench; studio couch; easy chairs, lamps, gate leg table, hall runner; reas. AD. 5171.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers, 2-pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering $35, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

GOLF CLUBS—(1 set) matched irons; almost new; original cost $75; will sacrifice $35. Clarendon 732-R.

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

PIANO—Small apartment grand, only $168. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition. Special, only $138. Easy terms. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Popular size mahogany case upright, $110. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright, only $137. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANOS—Repossessed studio upright with a full keyboard, $162. Used only 3 months and in perfect condition. Can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $6.60 monthly payments. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright, only $175. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All sizes and styles—11 famous makes. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

RADIO—Crosley 10-tube short wave. Beautiful cabinet, guar. $17.95. Terms. F. S. HARRIS CO., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINE—Wheeler and Wilson, $5; Davis, $8; port, elec., $20; new Singers, $3 mo.; rent, repair. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. DIstrict 1676.

TYPEWRITER—Corono portable, $13.50. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New portables, Royal, Corona, $1 week; parts and repairs. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt; all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Premier, Apex, Regina, many others; $6.75. 1 year guar. Bring this ad. 10% discount. BEST BRANDS CO., 805 11th st. nw.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

Mimeograph and supplies.....$37.50
Addressograph, automatic..... 45.00
Multigraph with Type..... 65.00
All rebuilt and 1 year free service.
UNITED, 813 14th St. N. W. NA. 6063.

ARCO RADIO CO.
Special! One week only! 25% reduction on RCA and Philco Radio Tubes. Let a technician check your tubes. EM. 7767.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $9.25; buckwheat, $8.25. Lee Coal Co., 1724 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Barged and Carried to Bins Free.
Virginia Hard Pea.....$8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace.....$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.....$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove.....$10.75
75% Run of Mine.....$7.50
50% Run of Mine.....$6.75
All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1680.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 8th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

SOD FIELD Want to buy good blue grass sod field; any amount; high prices paid. Call E. H. Bauer, 32 Locust ave., Alta Vista, Md. WIs. 4523.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $149
Here is a car, modern in appearance and performance. 1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Good tires, new brakes and complete rebushings on the front end. A powerful Lyconning motor. This car is $50 underpriced.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th and M Sts. N.W. Dis. 2490.

BUICK De Luxe 1934 Coupe; rumble seat, trunk, etc. Only $397; $97 down, or trade. Evans Palmer

BUICK "travelair sedan" 5-passenger sedan; black and chrome finish, new Goodyear tires; only $119; terms, $19 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y., and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK $765
1936 4-door, with built-in trunk. Radio and heater equipment; beautiful black finish; very low mileage; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor; also turret top and hydraulic brakes. A-1 condition inside and out.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Coupe, 8-cylinder; black paint; black leather upholstery; excellent tires; radio; heater. You cannot get better value in the city. $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $100 up
A good selection of fine used Chevrolets.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—'32 4-Door Sedan; very economical to operate; clean inside and out; no terms accepted; repossessed; can be had for the unpaid balance; $135; this car to be sold to a early buyer.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. No. 7557

CHEVROLET $529
Deluxe 1936 Master Sedan. In new-car condition throughout; beautiful green finish; excellent tires; a perfect buy; trade and terms you will like.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET $325
$25 down, $21.11 monthly. Drive car 30 days before paying first note. Outstanding bargain for a '34 coach in first-class condition. Good tires. Spotless upholstery.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET (X) 1933 De Luxe Master 4-door Sedan. Very low mileage, interior spotlessly clean; this car shows that it had a very careful owner; our price only $270.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12th St., NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1934 Sedan; black finish, chrome white wheels; clean; excellent condition. Only $249; terms; consider trade. 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe. Beautiful new green finish with cream wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; very economical to operate; famous Fisher body. See this car today; only $259. Call Mr. Belding. NAt. 3000. Steuart Motors, 6th and New York avenue. nw.

CHEVROLET $229
A snappy looking Sport Roadster, 1932. Black, with red trim. In excellent mechanical condition. One of the more popular roadsters on the road today, and still modern in appearance. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $389
Master Coach. 1935. Glistening original black finish; low mileage; good rubber; just the car for town or trips and priced to sell today; liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET—'29 Coach; wonderful running condition; practically new rubber; clean upholstery and ready to roll; only $55, as low as $15 down and $3 a week.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. No. 7557

CHEVROLET $189.99
1932 Sport Coupe. Six wire wheels, side mounted. Beautiful gun-metal finish; rumble seat; good tires. You cannot afford to miss this wonderful value. $11 down, $12 a month.
CARTER MOTORS
(Ford Dealers) of Alexandria,
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2716.

CHEVROLET 1931 Custom Coupe; rumble seat; black and chrome finish; used by lady; best condition; only $169; terms, $9 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLET $379
Beautiful robin's egg blue 1935 Master Deluxe Sedan. Never a taxi. Perfect throughout; spotless upholstery; good tires; a car that you will be proud to own.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHEVROLET $269
1933 Sedan. Beautiful black finish; mohair upholstery. Runs fine in every way. Priced to sell quick. $269.00.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1934 roadster, $229; only $3 down, balance $4 week; act quickly, wholesale today only. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CHEVROLET (X) 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. Beautiful original jet black finish; cream trim, built-in De Luxe radio and heater. Many other extras. This is absolutely one of the cleanest cars in Washington; a rare bargain.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC., 141 12th St., NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $269
1933 Master Sedan in excellent condition throughout. Clean motor in perfect mechanical order. A popular model that has all the features of the latest cars. Unusually liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER 1933 Coupe, de luxe royal; rumble seat, finest equipment. Only $229; terms, $29 down. 4432 Conn. ave. nw. Evans Palmer.

CHRYSLER $419
Beautiful cream-colored '34 "Six" cylinder 6-wheel Sedan. Its only former owner was a doctor, who took exceptionally good care of it. Also the same model in black. A demonstration will convince you that these cars cannot be beat at the price. Liberal trade and terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIn. 8138.

CHRYSLER (Airflow) $429
The car of distinction. You must drive it to appreciate the value of this '34 eight-cylinder Sedan. Tan finish, good tires, runs like a clock; easy terms.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

CHRYSLER De Luxe Custom-Built Sedan; heater, beautiful whipcord upholstery, Roadmaster tires, pilot-blue metallic finish, twin air horns, etc.; formerly owned by Mrs. Bailey; best care. Only $315; terms. 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHRYSLER—1930 model 77 Sedan; original maroon Duco, good tires and motor. Bargain, only $75. Standard Motor Sales, 1606 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

DE SOTO Custom Airflow Sedan; almost new condition; has famous "overdrive"; built-in trunk; chrome seat rails; everything custom built. Only $485. Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO 1932 2-Door Sedan; latest design, narrow radiator; wire wheels. Sell for unpaid balance; only $127; terms, $17 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DE SOTO $545
1935 Airstream Touring Sedan, 4-door, trunk equipped; beautiful green finish, spotless interior; all tires like new and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Easy terms.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NOrth 2337.

DODGE 1934 Royal Coupe; free wheeling, automatic clutch, silver-daze finish; "Pepower" cylinder head, etc. Only $349; terms. Evans Palmer, 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1933 coupe; $219; get it today; only $6 down, balance $15 per month. 1522 Pennsylvania ave. se.

DODGE—'35 2-door Trunk Sedan, 1497. Very economical to operate; motor just broken in; clean inside and out; trade your old car now. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218.

DODGE—'30 De Luxe Roadster; 6 wire wheels; repossessed; can be had for the unpaid balance; $85; no terms; come early.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W No. 7557

DODGE—1933 Tudor D. P. Model. Beautiful black duco finish; mohair upholstery; reconditioned throughout; very economical to operate; will take small trade. A real bargain at $319. Call Mr. Belding, NAt. 3000, Steuart Motors, 6th and New York ave. nw.

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

FORD $180
Newly painted '32 Sedan with side-wheel equipment; good tires; first-class condition; drive car 30 days before paying first note.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg rd. ne. LIn. 8138.

FORD $189.99
1932 De Luxe Fordor. Sicyian ebony finish, old ivory wheels, jade green stripe. Steel cut moleskin rose mohair upholstery. Motor completely retuned in Alexandria assembly plant. Stunning all

YOUTH!

IN CLASSIC FASHIONS

for those with tailored and conservative taste

Youth is ageless and so are these tailored fashions. They're in the style picture every season for every woman! They're up to 1937 tricks—but every one is a tried and trusted friend. There's the jacket suit. Its little coat is shorter and its tailoring is softer—but it's the standby of every woman who favors the conservative and tailored in fashion. Take the shirtwaist dress—the 1937 version has a ruffly jabot and crystal buttons—but it's as classic as Shakespeare. And the crew-necked sweater—this spring you wear it in the version designed by Helen Hicks with free action sleeves—but it's an old favorite at heart. Long live classics—you never tire of them. Pick your classics at The Hecht Co. where the modest prices make picking easy.

Yes! Sizes for women as well as for misses and juniors!

The classic jacket suit in lustratone with hook-and-eye fastenings a la Schiaparelli. In black, peacock blue, gold in the Better Coat and Suit Shop, sizes 12 to 18. **$29.95**

A Paula Brooks shirtwaist classic in pebbly crepe with a ruffly jabot and crystal buttons. In pink or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 in the Sports Shop. **$12.95**

$29.95 THIRD FLOOR

A classic swagger in a fleecy fabric with a touch of stitching at the closing. In beige, blue, black or luggage in women's sizes only—36 to 44—in the Better Coat and Suit Shop. **$35**

A Young Washington classic in 100% camel's hair. It has the traditional raglan sleeves and vent back. Natural . . . in sizes 11 to 17. **$17.95**

Helen Hicks classic sweater with the exclusive Free Arm feature. In half a dozen important costume colors. Sizes 34 to 40. **$4**

A classic wool skirt with a flare—in beige, brown, navy or black. Sizes 26 to 32. **$6.50**

THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 9100

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